

WEATHER

Tonight: Periods of Rain
Sunday: A Few Showers

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973

Pipeline Decision Reversed

Times News Services

A decision in United States appeals court Friday has sidetracked, at least temporarily, construction of a pipeline to tap the oil riches of the Arctic's North Slope.

The reversal of a lower-court decision, made public late Friday afternoon, drew reactions ranging from shock from Alaskan leaders to jubilation from conservationists.

B.C. BLOCKS PURCHASE BY U.S. FIRM

Resources Minister Robert Williams has blocked the sale of a British Columbia forestry operation to the giant U.S. Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

Southern B.C. operations of Columbia Cellulose, located in the Arrow Lake area, were to have been sold.

Williams said he was able to block the sale because a transfer of Crown assets were involved. The province did not approve the transfer.

Williams said that Weyerhaeuser, if it had purchased the operation, would have been in a position where it would not have had to pay taxes on its Canadian operations "for a decade."

25-Below ... And Off The Train

Times News Services

NAKINA, Ont. — A bomb scare forced 150 passengers off a CNR passenger train Friday night in 25-below-zero weather.

No bomb was found in a six-hour search of the 13-car train about 180 miles northeast of Thunder Bay.

A man was in custody today but no charges have yet been laid.

The passengers were sheltered during the search in the Canadian Legion hall where the women's auxiliary provided coffee and sandwiches as well as sleeping bags for the youngsters.

Police said a man pulled the emergency cord and jumped off the train as it was leaving here and told a member of the train crew that "the bomb would blow in five minutes."

They said a man who had been drinking "but who was not drunk" had told a member of the train crew that the train was going to blow up before reaching Nakina but the trainman didn't pay attention to him.

"The fellow said he saw dynamite but his story varied from time to time," said Constable Terry Hill.

Police said the man, who boarded the train at Winnipeg and had a ticket to Montreal, was not a Nakina resident.

The two local police constables Hill and Don Pentney, called in reinforcements from Geraldton and Langiac to make the search.

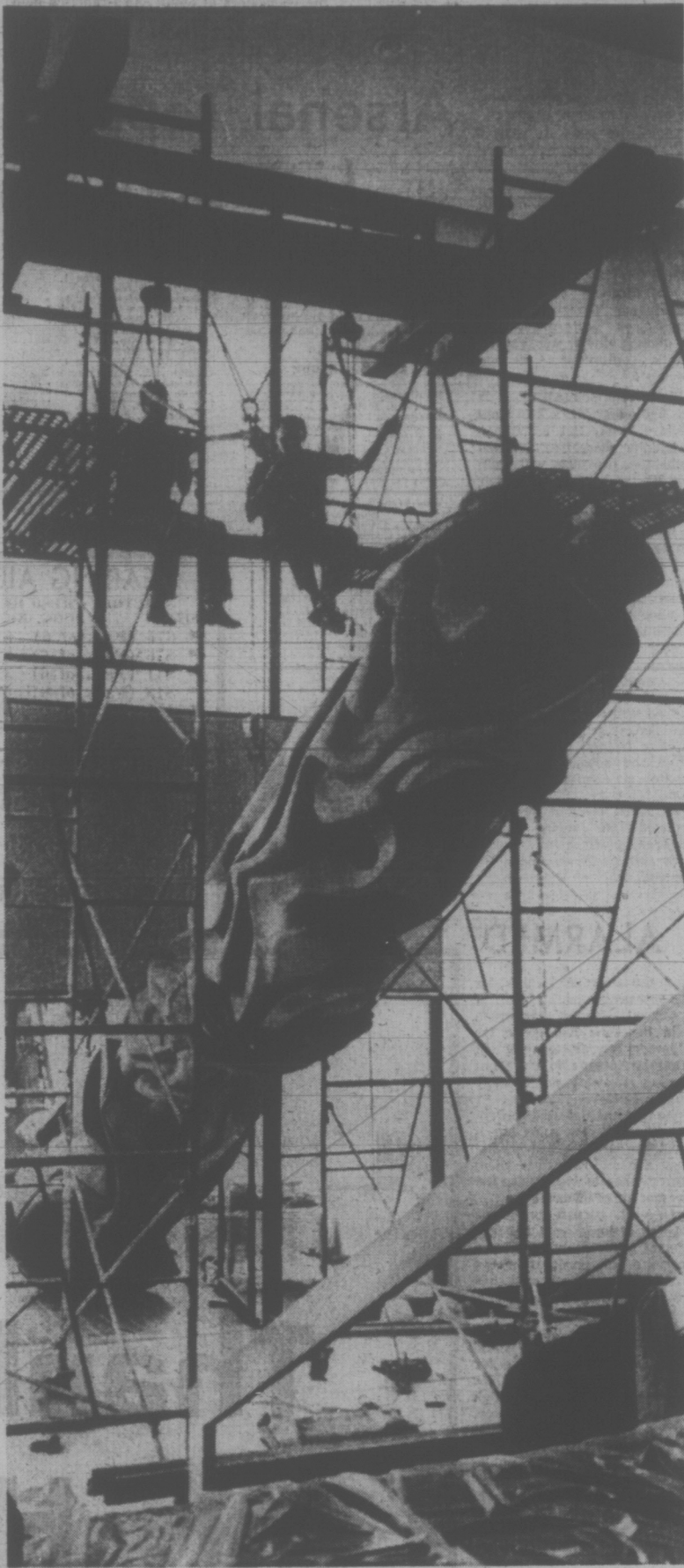
GIRL ABDUCTED AT GUNPOINT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old nightclub dancer was released unharmed Friday evening almost eight hours after she was taken naked at gunpoint from a house in Burnaby.

RCMP said Karen Isabelle Chan phoned police at 7:15 p.m. after her abductor, believed to be a former boyfriend, set her free two blocks from the house.

The suspect, armed with a black, semi-automatic pistol, smashed a bathroom window to gain entry to the house where the woman was visiting another man and carried the dancer, nude and clutching clothes, to a car.

Police are looking for a suspect, wanted on an earlier warrant for threatening to kill the woman in a beer parlor here.



April Pensions Up by \$3.73

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The basic old age security pension will rise to \$56.61 a month commencing April 1, in line with the increase in the cost of living last year.

Pensioners will get their cheques with the automatic increase in it at the end of April.

The increase amounts to \$3.73 over the current flat rate for the basic pension of \$52.88.

The rise in the pension is automatic April 1 under amendments to the pension legislation passed in the last parliament.

Through those amendments the house tied the pension to the cost of living.

The guaranteed income supplement to the pension at present provides a maximum rate for the single pensioner of \$67.12. That amount will rise to \$70.14 under the automatic, built-in increase effective April 1.

The maximum income supplement is available to pensioners with no income.

A single pensioner with no income stands to get a total of \$136.75 a month after April 1 including the basic old age security payment and the guaranteed income supplement. At present the single pensioner gets a maximum of \$130.00 a month.

In the case of married couples, who are both of pensionable age the guaranteed income supplement will rise

from \$59.62 to \$62.30 for each of them.

A married couple with no income can receive a maximum amount of \$297.82 under the new automatic increases in the old age security pension and the increase in the income supplement.

At present the maximum total that a married couple receive is \$285.00.

The increase in the pension to match the rise in cost of living is determined by taking an average over a year for the cost of living increase.

That average increase is compared with the average for the previous year.

Two abstract wood sculptures, possibly the largest of their kind in the world, are being erected today and Sunday in the lobby of the Victoria Press building on Douglas.

The sculptured columns, one in red cedar 24 feet 3 inches high and the other yellow cedar six inches shorter, are the creation of local artist and carver Godfrey Stephens.

"There are no forms in them that are human or animal so that whoever studies it can find things for themselves," he said.

Stephens began work on the carvings last May and looked at hundreds of logs before finding the yellow cedar in Jordan River and the red cedar at B.C. Forest Products in Victoria. He wore out five chains saws creating the studies.

—Bill Halkett photo

Peril Looms For Pound In Crisis

The Japanese government today refused to open its foreign exchange market, fearing that the run on the U.S. dollar would get completely out of hand. Sources in Tokyo also said there was some doubt that European money markets would open Monday.

In Paris a French radio station claimed today that agreement has been reached to devalue the floating British pound to a new, fixed parity.

It added the central bankers meeting currently in Basle, Switzerland, would discuss technical details of the re-fixing of the pound at a new parity, with the announcement coming Sunday or Monday.

In Bonn government leaders and central bankers met in secrecy to discuss what moves they might make in the crisis.

In Washington there were suggestions the United States government might re-impose an import surcharge, a move which would seriously impair the Canadian economy.

The Japanese government said it was not opening its foreign exchange market today for the regular half-day session because it feared a flood of U.S. dollars since European markets were closed as usual for the weekend.

Speculators were frantically trying to sell U.S. dollars for marks and yen, believing that West Germany and Japan will be forced to revalue their currencies.

In Europe, Friday's speculation was particularly heavy, apparently because of fears of drastic revaluation action this weekend.

Britain's treasury chief, Anthony Barber, went to Paris to discuss the situation with French and West German leaders but he declined comment upon his return to London.

There also were no details released of telephone conversations Friday between President Nixon, Chancellor Willy Brandt and British and French officials.

Brandt's government spent an estimated \$1.8 billion Friday to support the dollar, but it still closed at 3.1480 marks. That is below the official floor of 3.15 marks for the dollar which was set 14 months ago by the Smithsonian conference in Washington.

Corporations, private speculators and Middle East oil interests are selling dollars, because they don't think the exchange rates set at the Smithsonian conference can hold up.

The way they see it, buying marks, or sometimes Japanese yen, is a good bet no matter what happens. A dollar devaluation or an upward revaluation of the mark or yen would give them an "unearned" profit, provided they had already unloaded their dollars.

If there is no change in values, then these speculators have not lost or won anything. But they know that sooner or later the currencies will be revalued.

The Germans and Japanese in particular are fighting staunchly against an upward revaluation of their money, because it would make their exports more expensive abroad.

The pressure on the current

Continued on Page 2

ANOTHER CHURCH HIT IN BELFAST

Times News Services

BELFAST — A bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic church today, the third Catholic church to be attacked in two days.

The bomb went off at 2 a.m. at St. Bernadette's Church in a predominantly Protestant neighborhood, shattering the font and stained-glass windows and damaging the adjoining priest's residence.

In other incidents in the heightening violence, troops exchanged shots with gunmen entrenched in a Catholic school; a soldier reported hitting a gunman near a Belfast jail; and a patrol duelled with a sniper in Lisburn, on Belfast's outskirts.

Rough Stuff Irks Hanoi

Times News Services

SAIGON — An attack by villagers armed with bricks and bottles against a Joint Military Commission observer team has led to North Vietnam suspending movement of truce team members and caused the Viet Cong to accuse South Vietnam in Paris of infringing the peace agreement.

Diplomatic and field reports said members of the four-party JMC team were attacked at Ban Me Thout, 157 miles northeast of Saigon. The reports said one North Vietnamese, two Americans and one South Vietnamese were hurt.

It was the first case of violence involving the four-party force since it began its work — insuring that the Vietnam ceasefire is maintained — last week in seven main regional sites.

In Paris, the Viet Cong accused South Vietnam of treating Communist members of the JMC there "shamefully" and called on Saigon to end infringements of the Vietnam peace agreement.

Dinh Ba Thi, leading the Viet Cong side at talks on South Vietnam's future, made the charge as the two sides met for the third time this week to prepare for full-scale consultations on the political future as required by the Paris peace settlement.

"At present," Thi said, "the delegation of the armed forces of the liberation in South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and the army of North Vietnam in the unified military commission are being treated in a shameful manner."

"We demand that the Saigon administration end all

acts infringing the Paris accord and protocols."

In Hanoi, Henry Kissinger opened four days of post-war talks, while United States and Vietnamese representatives in Saigon made final plans for the release of about 142 American and 3,000 Vietnamese prisoners of war Monday.

President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser landed in an air force jet shortly before noon at Hanoi's Giam Lam Airport, which was heavily damaged last December by U.S. bombers. He was the first ranking U.S. official to set foot in Hanoi in more than a decade.

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40 KILLED

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An empty gas storage tank exploded and caught fire here today, trapping 40 repairmen inside, possibly killing all of them, police reported.

Few Alarmed by Maiden Budget

Provincial forestry company officials were sharply critical of Premier Barrett's first budget but stock exchange and chamber of commerce leaders said it contained nothing that should alarm the business community.

Political leaders also viewed it with mixed emotions — Social Credit and Conservative leaders said it was designed to scare industry out of the province.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the budget was basically good, although it failed to dispel uncertainty and did not do enough about the serious unemployment problem in B.C.

In Vancouver, MacMillan Bloedel president Robert Bonner said the budget failed to answer important questions about the future of the forest industry. The government's policies towards the forestry industry were still being studied.

"No one can view with any clarity what the government's policy towards industry is until these studies are completed. The government is under a clear obligation to have its ministers — especially in mining and forestry — make clear the reach of government policy during the

debate on department estimates.

"Because of the unemployment in this province and the need to bring capital here to provide jobs, this delay in defining policy is regrettable," Bonner said.

He said the new capital utilization tax was simply a form of capital confiscation. Taxing capital is like cutting stakes off the family cow, he said.

He said forestry meetings with the provincial government had been only on a get-acquainted basis, with no real input from business.

Lack of policy announcements means that business will have "to wait and see and that the pause that depresses will continue."

Robert Rogers, chief executive officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said the first NDP budget was just "political posturing."

"I disagree with his (Barrett's) economic philosophy — if he has one. The increase in corporation taxes is unjustified and unnecessary," Rogers said.

"If the premier would get outside a little bit he would see that those areas that are

prosperous are those where government and business cooperate."

Provincial Chamber of Commerce president David Tait of Vancouver said the budget was basically a middle-of-the-road effort with a stiff jolt for the petroleum industry.

"It is a start in many directions and the increase in the corporation tax is less than the three per cent that was being talked about," Tait said.

Corporation taxes were increased from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. The maximum permitted by federal-provincial agreement is 13 per cent.

Continued on Page 3

More on the budget . . . See Page 25

Budget Pleases School Boards But Disturbs Municipal Heads

Friday's budget: Was it positive? Traditional? Or inadequate?

A dozen municipal and education leaders in the Capital Region were asked today to put one of these three tags on it.

The results: something of a sawoff, with four voting positive, four traditional and four saying it was inadequate.

Even those favorably disposed had reservations and some of those who said it was bad added a few kind words.

In general, school board chairmen were happiest and municipal spokesmen the most dissatisfied.

For the municipalities, the biggest beef was the inadequacy of the \$2 increase in per capita grants, from \$30 to \$32.

For the school systems, the main complaint was no sign of action on the government's promise to remove education costs from property tax, a move the government has said will come within five years.

Those surveyed were also asked what they thought the budget's best feature was, and its worst. A summary of their response:

Uvic president Hugh Farquhar: inadequate increases in operating funds for universities may have serious consequences and will certainly make things very tight.

The provincial allocation of \$100 million for B.C.'s three public universities (up from \$93.5 million last year) reflects a smaller increase and won't cover much beyond inflation and salary increases.

But the \$3 million capital grant for Uvic is what the university had requested.

Saanich Mayor and MLA Hugh Curtis: Generally quite a good budget, but the \$2 per capita grant increase to municipalities is "minimal," making it unconditional, that is, letting municipalities decide how to spend it, is sensible.

The break on gasoline tax for farmers is "small consolation." The \$15 hike (to \$200) in the homeowner grant was "average," but he was pleased with the matching increase to the higher homeowner grant for those 65 and over.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board: A "human" budget, one for the people, but a cautious one. "I think (Premier Barrett) is dipping his toes in the financial water to find out whether it's hot or cold."

He would like to have seen a more positive move towards removal of the education tax from property, a policy he has favored for years.

Art Young, Esquimalt mayor and chairman of the capital regional hospital board: He's pleased with government initiatives in health care, boosted funds and experimentation in such fields as home care and day care.

His only worry is the increase in corporate taxes. Was it too much in the first year? Everyone's future is linked directly to the health of the economy and if business falters, that's trouble.

Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, chairman of the Saanich Peninsula school board: a positive budget, with the \$28 million increase in operating grants bound to help small school districts.

Increases in homeowner grants will help offset rising school taxes, she said.

Ald. Tom Christie, chairman of Victoria council's finance committee: (In the absence of Mayor Peter Pollen, who is on vacation) Definitely and inadequately budgeted and he's very disappointed. The \$2 per capita increase is "just a little crumb." It should have been a \$10 hike to help municipalities keep pace with inflation.

Meanwhile, he says, the province continues to pile up its revenue increases, although more spending this year is bound to benefit other areas.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the Capital regional board and former president of the B.C. School Trustees Association:

He's surprised the government is raising the rural tax rate after making "exciting noises" about lifting school taxes from the levy on properties.

With not enough time to study the budget yet, he is pleased that more money is going for research in education.

Archie Galbraith, mayor in Central Saanich: a traditional budget, marked by a "completely inadequate" increase in the per capita grants to municipalities.

He would like to see the province accept a greater share of welfare costs, easing that load on the municipalities, and also lift taxes from farmland.

Trevor Davis, mayor in North Saanich: an inadequate

budget, which failed to take any positive step in removing school costs, from property taxes after having earlier removed the safeguard ratepayers had on school spending through referendum votes.

That's the same as removing the parachutes before making sure the plane can fly, he says.

He trembles at the magnitude of spending now controlled by government, seeing it as a further burden on the economy.

Mrs. Frances Elford, Oak Bay mayor: the province has really been "quite miserable" to municipalities, considering B.C.'s optimistic revenue forecast.

She's disappointed there is no lightening of school and welfare costs. But assistance in building recreation facilities from the province will help Oak Bay.

Sidney Mayor Stan Dear: a traditional budget, inadequate in some areas such as the per capita grant increase. Municipal costs have climbed 50 to 60 per cent in past five years while the grant has slipped behind. It should have been raised by \$10, not \$2.

Best feature of the budget was the considerable increase in spending on social services, he said.

Fred Willows, chairman of the Sooke school board: a positive budget, which should leave the school district in "quite a comfortable position."

A retired teacher, he is interested in seeing what changes government makes with pension funds under its control.

'SURVIVAL STARVE' BY 30 STUDENTS

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (UPI) — Thirty high school students who took part in a "starve for survival" experiment were ready for some home cooking when the project ended Friday night.

For four days, the youngsters at South San Francisco high school ate one cup of rice, one-half cup of spinach and one cup of powdered milk a day — 266 calories of food.

Arsenal Topples Liverpool

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal toppled Liverpool from the top perch in the English League today with a 2-0 victory in a tense struggle between the two leading contenders for soccer championship.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 2, Derby 0.
Chelsea 4, Sheffield U. 2.
Leicester 2, Leeds 0.
Liverpool 0, Arsenal 2.
Man. United 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Newcastle 3, Coventry 1.
Norwich 0, West Ham 1.
Southampton 0, Everton 0.
Stoke vs. Ipswich p.p.s.
Tottenham 2, Man City 3.
West Brom 0, Crystal P. 4.

Division II
Brighton 2, Luton 0.
Burnley 4, Hull 1.
Cardiff 1, Carlisle 0.
Huddersfield 1, Fulham 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Bristol C. 1.
Millwall 3, Oxford 1.
Notts F.C., Queens P.R. 0.
Orient 2, Blackpool 0.
Preston 0, Portsmouth 5.
Sheffield W. 1, Sunderland 0.
Swindon 1, Aston Villa 2.

Division III
Bolton 2, Grimsby 0.
Brentford 5, Port Vale 0.
Aston 2, Oldham 3.
Chesterfield 1, Wrexham 2.
Rochdale 4, Notts C. 1.
Rotherham 0, Swansea 2.
Scunthorpe 0, Charlton 2.
Walsall vs. Halifax p.p.s.
Widford 1, Blackburn 3.
York 4, Tranmere 3.

Division IV
Bradford 2, Crewe 2.
Cambridge 3, Newport 1.
Chester 5, Darlington 0.
Colchester 1, Barnsley 2.
Gillingham 2, Lutetia 0.
Lincoln 2, Bury 2.
Mansfield 2, Aldershot 0.
Reading 3, Northampton 0.
Wokingham 0, Harlequins 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Airdrieonians 0, Hibernian 4.
Aberroath 0, Morton 1.
Torquay 1, Peterborough 0.

Ayr 3, East Fife 2.
Celtic 1, Partick 1.
Falkirk 0, Aberdeen 0.
Dundee 0, Dumbarton 1.
Hearts 0, Dundee U. 2.
Rangers 2, Motherwell 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Kilmarnock 2.

Division II
Alloa 2, Queen of S. 0.
Berwick 1, Albion 0.
Brechin 1, Stirling 2.
Clydebank 0, Montrose 4.
Hamilton 0, Stenhousemuir 0.
Queen's Pk 2, Cowdenbeath 2.
Raith 0, Clyde 0.
St. Mirren 0, Forfar 0.
Stranraer 2, E. Stirling 1.

IRISH CUP
First Round
Ballymena 1, Glenavon 1.
Carrick 1, Coleraine 1.
Cliftonville 1, Bangor 1.
Crusaders 3, Ards 1.
Distillery 2, Linfield 4.
Larne 2, Dundela 0.
Limavady 1, Glenfort 3.
Portadown 5, Ballyclare 1.

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PIPELINE

Continued from Page 1

tankers for shipment to U.S. markets including Cherry Point, 40 miles northeast of Victoria on the Washington coast.

Among those contesting construction were the Wilderness Society, Environmental Defence Fund Inc. and Friends of the Earth.

Also opposed were the Canadian Wildlife Federation and David Anderson, British Columbia Liberal leader.

Anderson said Friday night that the court ruling means postponement and possible scrapping of the line.

Anderson said Canadians should take advantage of the break to push for rapid development of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

He said they should forget about arguing over American control.

"Let the Americans build it, who wants to own a ditch anyway? Canada needs its money to develop secondary industry," Anderson said.

He said Canada could retain control of an oil pipeline through the Mackenzie Valley even if it were financed 100 per cent by Americans.

Anderson said that the rul-

ing probably means the case will go to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the battle will be continued.

"But the fact that we've won in the Court of Appeals makes it unlikely, or more difficult, for them to get the Supreme Court to reverse that decision."



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FEW ALARMED

Continued from Page 1

He said, however, that small businesses should have been given a break by being exempted from the increase.

Alan Campney, president of the Vancouver Board of

DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1

exchange rates comes from the United States' long-term balance-of-payments deficit coupled with roughly six-per-cent inflation in most European countries.

These factors push more dollars overseas than are needed; and the urge to sell off these dollars pushes their price down.

In Washington, U.S. business and congressional leaders have called for a new high-level international monetary conference to head off the need for an import surcharge.

In the last week such powerful congressional voices as those of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House of Representatives and means committee, and Representative Henry Reuss and senator Jacob Javits — both regarded as influential experts on world money issues — have called for a meeting of finance ministers to resolve the dollar's dilemma and speed up a program of world money reform.

They and others have not suggested another devaluation of the dollar to help the United States set its balance of payments on the right path.

Trade, and Michael Ryan, chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange both said the budget was helpful because it removed an air of uncertainty in the province.

W. T. Brown, president of Odlum Brown and T. B. Read Co., investment dealers, said the budget removed the "immediate sword" from the resources industry and he predicted the market would respond favorably on Monday.

David Moore of Victoria, president of the B.C. Association of Chartered Accountants, said he was generally pleased with the budget.

The previous administration had tended to neglect spending for social services but this now had changed.

He had reservations, however, about the increased corporation tax which might have the effect of closing some marginal operations.

At the legislature, Social Credit house leader Frank Richter said the increase in petroleum royalties and corporation taxes were more indications that the New Democratic Party was adopting policies that would scare industries away.

Richter said the oil industry was a high-risk business that needed low rates of taxation in order to bring wells into production.

The increase in the rural rate of property tax was going to hurt a lot of people without producing much revenue for the provincial treasury, Richter said.

"I don't feel good about the tax increase at all."

Referring to increases in

the homeowner grant, up \$15 to \$200 per year for all homeowners and up \$15 to \$250 for those over 65, Richter said: "It was merely a Social Credit budget. I am surprised it was not more innovative at this time."

Also concerned about the effect of the budget upon the oil industry was provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren, who listened to the speech from the public gallery of the legislature.

He said the increase in the oil royalty rate could drive the industry from British Columbia, just like high royalty rates drove the oil and gas industry from Saskatchewan to Alberta in the 1940 and 1950s.

He said the British Columbia NDP should have learned from the mistakes of the socialist government of Saskatchewan in its policy towards oil companies.

He said oil and gas is the fourth largest industry in British Columbia at about \$248 million in production per year.

The increase in royalty rate could slow down the growth of the fourth largest industry and not produce the over-all provincial revenue expected.

"The province could very well have a deficit at this time next year as a result of this policy, rather than a surplus," he said.

Warren said the premier was engaging in rhetoric about providing more services while engaging in policies that slow down the economy.

He said the province's economic growth would have to be maintained and increased if the province was going to

find the revenue to pay for the new programs.

Liberal leader Anderson said the time had come for Premier Barrett to spell out what he intends to do about mining royalties and forestry stumpage fees.

He said the industries might not like the new rules but it would be better to learn what they are and adjust to them than to have to work under the present air of uncertainty.

As well, corporations have no way of knowing if the provincial government intends to increase the corporation tax to 13 per cent, as it said during the election campaign.

"This adds to the uncertainty," he said.

Anderson said there would have been general praise for the budget if it were not for the uncertainties and the high rate of unemployment, which, he said, the budget does not come to grips with.

Measures to increase public works and highway construction will provide very little in the way of new jobs and would not be enough to meet the present crisis, he said.

"Just Right" PHOTO TIPS

For more interesting pictures on the ski slopes we must be very careful of exposure (light that is). Move in close and be sure the only light entering your light meter is that light reflected from your subject. If you are unable to get close to a reading then take a reading from your own hand or clothes.

Very attractive pictures and slides are made with the light behind the person. In this case measure just the light from the face.

At high altitudes be sure to use a UV or skylight filter. A Haze Filter can be used to render your snow scenes less blue and a Polarizing filter will darken the skies and enable you to get very dramatic snow scenes.

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World Temperatures: Rome 54, 63; Paris 37, 44; London 37, 50; Berlin 34, 33; Amsterdam 41, 45; Brussels 32, 39; Madrid 41, 52; Moscow 28, 32; Stockholm 23, 37; Tokyo 32, 48.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 22, 15; New York 33, 17; Seattle 45, 36; Spokane 29, 26; Portland 50, 36; San Francisco 57, 51; Los Angeles 61, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Feb. 46.9 hrs.
Last Feb. 34.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 25.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 134.6 hrs.
Last Year 96.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 95.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. 26 ins.
Last Feb. 51 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.08 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 2.81 ins.
Last Year 5.88 ins.
Normal (30 years) 5.47 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset, Sunday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:30 Sunset 17:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR
(Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:)
(H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)

10 05.30 6.07.20 9.41.25 2.6
11 07.25 9.41.30 2.6
12 08.15 9.41.35 1.1
13 08.50 9.41.15 1.3
14 04.25 8.05.25 8.40.10 9.51.05 1.2
15 04.40 8.10.40 8.51.15 9.51.50 1.4
16 04.50 8.10.7.35 7.41.05 9.12.30 1.8

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:)
(H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.)

10 02.35 8.20.00 11.01.45 2.6
11 01.45 9.03.30 9.20.20 10.57.40 2.6
12 01.10 10.10.50 9.11.15 10.41.45 3.2
13 04.00 10.40.7.40 9.11.15 10.41.45 3.2
14 04.25 10.40.50 9.41.20 10.20.35 1.1
15 04.55 11.01.45 9.13.15 10.12.25 1.1
16 05.20 11.01.35 8.31.30 9.52.10 1.8

the weather

Cloud cover is variable over the province today. There is considerable clear sky along the coast and snowflurries in the interior. The cloud will spread northward along the coast with most areas becoming overcast by Sunday. Inter-mittent rain will begin along the coast today and spread slowly northward. In the interior colder air will advance into the central interior and cover most of southeastern B.C. by Sunday evening. It will be accompanied by occasional snow. There is a risk of freezing rain in the southern interior tonight and on Sunday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
S.A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Mostly cloudy. Periods of rain this afternoon and evening. Sunday, cloudy with a few showers. Winds at times easterly 15. Highs today and Sunday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, mid thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy. Periods of rain this afternoon and evening. Sunday, cloudy with rain showers. Highs today and Sunday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, mid thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Clouding over with in-

termittent rain beginning this afternoon. Winds becoming easterly 15. Sunday, mainly cloudy with showers. Highs today and Sunday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, mid thirties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Victoria 43 37
Normal 44 36

One Year Ago
Victoria 43 38

Across the Continent

St. John's 42 33 .07

Halifax 39 8 .19

Montreal 10 -2 -

Ottawa 11 3 -

Toronto 20 11 -

North Bay 14 -8 -

Churchill -17 -21 -

The Pas 3 -27 -

Thunder Bay 16 -22 trace

Kenora 7 -12 -

Winnipeg 7 -21 -

Brandon 9 -13 -

Regina 11 -1 trace

Saskatoon 6 -5 trace

Medicine Hat 4 -10 trace

Lethbridge 17 -6 -

Calgary 14 1 -

Edmonton 7 -5 -

Penticton 27 -23 .02

Cranbrook 21 5 trace

Castlegar 27 24 .03

Vancouver 42 38 .03

Prince Rupert 38 21 -

Prince George 18 8 -

Nanaimo 42 34 .01

Kamloops 23 20 .13

Revelstoke 24 16 .03

Fort Nelson 6 -19 trace

Peace River 5 -20 -

Whitehorse -5 -23 trace

Fort St. John 7 -13 -

STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

HOW TOLMIE LOST PLACE IN HISTORY

The name John James Audubon keeps cropping up in the most unexpected places in North American ornithological history.

True, this devoted but creative genius has a place all his own in the annals of our continent's birds but there are times when one might be excused for wondering if Audubon didn't occasionally overplay his hand just a little.

Take the naming of MacGillivray's Warbler for example.

MacGillivray's Warblers are common but rather secretive inhabitants of the west, nesting from southern Alaska to California and wintering in Mexico. Their most distinguishing mark in the field is a greyish-black monk's cowl which sets off their olive-green and yellow bodies in a most dramatic way.

Credit for discovering these dapper little residents of second-growth thickets goes to John K. Townsend who first ran into them near Fort Vancouver, in present-day Washington State, in April, 1839.

In the normal course of events, Townsend named his new bird Tolmie's Warbler in honor of his good friend and field companion, William Frazer Tolmie.

Tolmie, a young man of 27 at the time, was on his way to fame in his own right. Ahead for him lay such things as the first recorded ascent of 14,400-foot Mount Rainier, and the chief factorship of the

Hudson's Bay Company. And his years of active retirement here in Victoria have left their own indelible mark on our history.

But meanwhile, across a continent, events were combining that would deprive Tolmie of his ornithological place in history and John James Audubon was pulling the strings.

It seems that Audubon was nearing completion of his monumental work, the quarto version of Birds of America, but dared not do so without inspecting the specimens Townsend had collected in the northwest. These had arrived in Philadelphia after an overland trip while Townsend himself returned via Chile and Cape Horn.

Impoverished, in failing health and with his own writing efforts proving too much for him, Townsend accepted payment from Audubon in return for a chance to examine the northwest collection.

The rest is history. Audubon went on to his place of preeminence in ornithology and Townsend had to settle for obscurity as one of our lesser-known field ornithologists.

But what of Tolmie's Warbler?

Its ultimate demise and resurrection, as MacGillivray's Warbler, is tied up in the machinations of Audubon and his efforts to get his Birds of America off the ground.

Here one William MacGillivray, Scottish MD, naturalist, distinguished curator of the Museum of Edinburgh University and later at the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, enters the picture.

MacGillivray had written the major part of an earlier Audubon publication — Ornithological Biography — and almost all, if not all, of the Synopsis of the Birds of America. Audubon in addition to being late in paying MacGillivray for his work, had been loath to even credit him for the effort.

Somehow, as a gesture to MacGillivray, Audubon managed to have Townsend's Tolmie Warbler registered as MacGillivray's Warbler. Word has it that Audubon's gesture was not appreciated. MacGillivray would rather have had the money.

But Townsend, being the first to describe the species, actually had the last laugh. His good friend Tolmie is still remembered in the scientific name of MacGillivray's Warbler — Oporornis Tolmiei.

Wedding-Eve Contract Murder Alleged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

An RCMP drug squad officer testified Friday a heroin addict confessed he and a fellow addict killed a man and his fiancée on the eve of their wedding last March.

Corporal Norman Schafer said Robert Charles Smith told him: "We were supposed

to make it look like robbery. We got paid for it."

William Tupniak and his fiancée were found dead March 28, 1972, from gunshot and knife wounds in Tupniak's home in the nearby municipality of Surrey.

Corporal Schafer said Smith told him a Steveston, B.C.

fisherman paid the two \$1,500 of an offered \$3,000 to kill Tupniak because he believed Tupniak was having an affair with his wife.

The RCMP corporal told a supreme court jury here Smith said he and his unnamed accomplice were high on heroin when they killed

Tupniak, 30, and his fiancée, Marilyn Jean Cuthers, 24.

The alleged murder confession came during the 14th day of the trial in which Smith, 27, and two other men — Ronald Philip Saue, 31, and David George, 26 — are charged with the non-capital murder of Tupniak.

Corporal Schafer testified

Smith made the confession to him and Surrey RCMP Constable Ed Hill while they were locked up together in police cells at Cloverdale March 30 and 31.

The witness said he and Hill were posing as small-time

drug traffickers who had been arrested for possession of marijuana.

Smith told the two RCMP officers he and a companion got into the house by knocking on the door and telling Tupniak they had car trouble. Schafer testified.

'Average Kiwi' Teen Student Learning About Canadians

By DONNA CLEMENTS
Times Staff

MAPLE BAY — Jan Madden, 17, will be spending this year living with several families in the Cowichan Valley to learn about the North American way of life, the people and the country.

Jan is one of 27 Rotary exchange students who left New Zealand at the end of January to attend school in North America.

While attending Cowichan Senior Secondary here, Jan said she is striving to achieve

good grades along with other grade 12 students.

She already has her university entrance.

Jan said that as an exchange student she saw the opportunity to travel and meet people before she settled down in a career.

When Jan's year is completed she plans to return to her home in Fielding, on New Zealand's northern island, and attend university.

After achieving her degree in social sciences, Jan said she will teach for three years

before becoming social worker.

Jan describes herself as coming from an "average Kiwi family."

As well as a 15-year-old sister and a brother, 12, Jan has a baby brother seven-weeks-old.

Jan's father Stan, is a produce manager, who helps care for farmer's crops and supplies them with farming equipment to work the land. Her mother, Annette, is an intermediate teacher.

Jan plans to come back to Canada some day. "I will at least come back for a visit," she said.

"This is a great place. I feel at home in this beautiful valley. The people have all been terrific."

In many ways the Cowichan Valley is like New Zealand, she said.

"New Zealand is more sparsely populated but Canada and New Zealand still look so natural. There are lots of lakes and mountains in both countries."

Jan lives in a community the same size as the Cowichan area but she said Fielding is about five years behind. "We are at least 30 years behind communities in the United States the same size."

Life in New Zealand is much quieter, Jan said. "We have our problems. Drugs are coming in but we do not have so much violence."

In Fielding, Jan said there are no apartment buildings,

no traffic lights and no parking meters.

Cars are not so plentiful because they are so expensive. Color television is expected to come to New Zealand this year.

"We don't get the variety of channels that you do," she said.

Jan said the only point about this area that "could put me off is the climate. It is much colder than I am used to and I just came near the end of our winter."

Jan's first two months in Canada are being spent with Rev. Neil Robinson's family in Maple Bay. Rev. Robinson, chairman of Duncan's Rotary international exchange students, will supervise Jan's stay in the area and place her in other homes.

Jan said her favorite past-time is sports. Her greatest excitement is from learning new ones. She has already been ice skating for the first time and plans to go curling soon.

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JUDGE REJECTS PLEA, ORDERS MENTAL TEST

REGINA (CP) — A 21-year-old Regina man charged with kidnapping a man from the local unemployment insurance commission office tried to plead guilty Friday, but the judge ordered a psychiatric report before allowing the case to proceed.

Philip Raymond Joseph Bourget told Judge J. J. Flynn in city magistrate's court that he wanted to be tried before a judge without a jury and that he wanted to enter a guilty plea.

Judge Flynn remanded him without bail for one week. When Bourget appeared without a lawyer, Judge Flynn told him "I think it's too serious a charge to go without counsel... but that's your own prerogative, I suppose."

Bourget was charged after a gunman claiming to be upset by unfair treatment by the UIC, took a hostage from the office Thursday afternoon and holed up in a downtown rooming house for about three hours. The hostage, who was not a UIC employee, was not harmed and the gunman surrendered to police.

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COMPANY

Car Purchase Scheme Under Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Friday the RCMP has been ordered to "move in on" operations of a Vancouver firm known as Can-trax International Ltd.

He said the company promises people cars at a 10-per-cent discount. "You make application and pay 22 bucks and they just keep the 22 bucks," he said.

The firm was criticized late last year by the Vancouver Better Business Bureau and the Saskatchewan government for soliciting test drivers for new cars, which, according to Saskatchewan's consumer affairs minister, were never available.

Somehow, as a gesture to MacGillivray, Audubon managed to have Townsend's Tolmie Warbler registered as MacGillivray's Warbler. Word has it that Audubon's gesture was not appreciated. MacGillivray would rather have had the money.

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EXCHANGE STUDENT
Jan Madden from New Zealand (centre) with twins Paula and Marie, daughters of Rev. Neil Robinson, Maple Bay.

VICTORIA GLASS MIRRORS
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capital scene

Victoria International Folk Dance Club, meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the YM-YWCA building, 880 Courtney St. Partners are not required.

Flower Arrangers' Guild, The Inn, 1528 Cook St., Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Eveleigh will speak and color slides be shown.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Weatherman Allan F. McQuarrie will give an illustrated lecture Friday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium. The free lecture is the second of a series called Heritage Court Presents.

St. Martins-in-the-Fields Anglican Church Women, rummage sale, parish hall, 550 Obed, Sat., Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Art classes in the Emily Carr home will begin Monday, Feb. 19. Six new classes are available as well as life drawing and painting, and painting and college which were offered in 1972. The new classes are: a course in theatre arts called Back Stage at the Theatre, print making, creative sculpture, basic drawing, art of this century (a lecture-discussion series) and a film making class called The Eye of the Camera for children, eight to 12 years of age. The regular Saturday morning art classes for children will begin Feb. 24. For information and registration call 652-1908.



GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Department of Highways
Saanich Highway District
Public Notice

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Load restrictions on all roads within the Saanich Highway District, imposed pursuant to Section 27 of the "Highway Act" are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 A.M. February 12, 1973.

E. A. LUND, P.Eng.,
District Engineer.
For:
MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS

Dated: February 8, 1973
At: 280 W. Burnside Rd.,
Victoria, B.C.

TRADE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Pre-apprenticeship Trade Training is offered by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the B.C. Department of Labour in the following trades:

B.C. Vocational School (Burnaby)

- *Electronics
- *Machinist
- Sheet Metal Work

B.C. Vocational School (Dawson Creek)

- *Carpentry and Joinery
- *Cooking
- *Heavy Duty Mechanics

B.C. Vocational School (Kelowna)

- *Heavy Duty Mechanics

B.C. Vocational School (Nanaimo)

- *Heavy Duty Mechanics
- *Logging (continuous intake — 6 week course)

B.C. Vocational School (Nelson - Prince George)

- *Heavy Duty Mechanics

B.C. Vocational School (Terrace)

- *Carpentry and Joinery
- *Heavy Duty Mechanics

B.C. Vocational School (Victoria)

- *Office Machine Mechanics (starting April 30, 1973)

Classes marked * will be six months and all other classes will be twenty-two weeks commencing April 2, 1973 unless otherwise indicated.

The training offered is designed to provide the trainee with a basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more acceptable to employers as an apprentice.

Individuals accepted for training by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the B.C. Department of Labour will have all school costs paid. A subsistence allowance will also be provided plus one return fare to the school from the student's home.

Applicants who are over 18 years of age and have been out of school over one year should contact their local Canada Manpower office. Adults enrolled in a course by the Department of Manpower and Immigration will have training costs paid by Canada Manpower. Persons who qualify may also receive training allowances and transportation allowance.

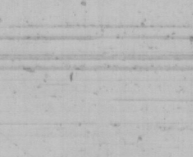
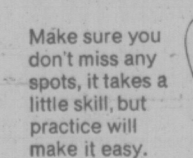
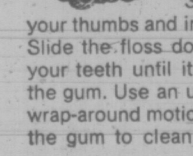
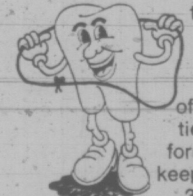
Application forms and further information can be obtained from:

DIRECTOR OF APPRENTICESHIP AND INDUSTRIAL TRAINING, B.C. DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR, 411 DUNSMUIR STREET, VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

or: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor, B.C. Department of Labour, Kelowna, Nelson, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Victoria, Nanaimo and Kamloops.

or: Principal of B.C. Vocational School where Course is offered.

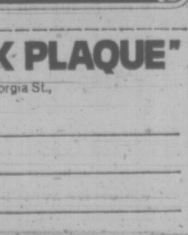
or: Canada Manpower office nearest your home.



PLAQUE is a nasty, invisible, gummy villain that sticks to your teeth and causes tooth decay and gum disease. He hangs around your gums, and unless you attack him, he'll attack your teeth. So here's what to do —

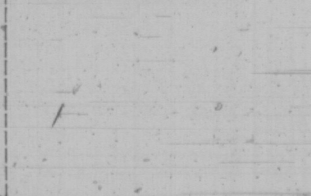
Start with about 12" of dental floss, tie the ends to form a loop and keep about 1/2" - 3/4" between your thumbs and index fingers. Slide the floss down between your teeth until it goes under the gum. Use an up-and-down, wrap-around motion away from the gum to clean each tooth.

Make sure you don't miss any spots, it takes a little skill, but practice will make it easy.



Then take a nice soft toothbrush, and clean the crevice between the teeth and gums. Slide the brush along the side of the tooth at an angle that permits the row of bristles next to the tooth to get into the crevice. Use a gently vibrating motion to clean and stimulate the gums. Then brush up away from the gum and you'll sweep PLAQUE right out of your mouth. It takes a little practice, but your teeth will appreciate it, you'll cut down your dental bills, and a healthy mouth is the beginning of general good health.

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A public service message from
THE DENTISTS OF B.C.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

A Foot in the Door?

British Columbia's largest-ever budget, made so by a jump of more than a quarter of a billion dollars in one year, has drawn mixed reactions from the business community of the province. The NDP flavor of the document presented to the Legislature yesterday is exemplified by the higher tax rate on corporations and the larger royalties on petroleum, and by the increased appropriations for elderly citizens.

But overall, many observers see Premier Barrett's budget as remarkably like those of former Premier Bennett. The supposition is that in presenting his first effort, Mr. Barrett has striven to be moderate. The feeling is that there will be more, much more, to come.

The increase in income tax on corporations from 10 per cent to 12 was not unexpected and no doubt will be borne by most companies without fatal strain. Oil royalties — again like Mr. Bennett, Mr. Barrett appears to be keeping an eye on Alberta policies — will go up from their present range of five to 16 per cent, to a range of 10 per cent to 40, although there will be exceptions and reductions for some new wells.

Costs imposed at the source are usually passed along to consumers, so that any policy of corporation taxation, unless curbs are imposed

on prices, may end up as a form of taxation on the public. Where industries are largely dependent on the world market — as so many of British Columbia's exports are — the imposition of taxation can have serious effects, for competition cannot be so easily met. Mr. Barrett may be entering this field in a gingerly manner in order to evaluate the possibility of future moves.

Most British Columbians will not be averse to having the public gain as much as possible from the province's extractive industries, particularly where the asset is a dwindling one and there can be only one chance at its benefits. Mines Minister Nimsick, moving legislation after the budget speech, added a sharp reminder of that when he said that the province has "only six years of proven oil resources left at the present rate of production."

The municipalities should welcome the larger school grants and Mr. Barrett's increased per capita grants to the junior governments, even though the two-dollar raise has been criticized as small. It is clear that the home-owner grant, developed over the years by Mr. Bennett in the likeness of an annual personal gift to the home owners of British Columbia, is solidly

entrenched, with all its awkwardness, in the financing system and may perhaps never be eradicated in favor of a more mature arrangement. In any case, Mr. Barrett has adopted it and registered title with a \$15 increase. Mr. Bennett may have some ironic thoughts on this development.

Grants such as the additional \$33.5 millions for highways "to provide employment" are better than some of the make-work projects that have been prevalent lately. But work that does not produce saleable goods is still inflationary in effect, since the new purchasing power is not matched by a marketable product. Highways, despite the Social Credit government's concentration on them for two decades, are still the fourth largest item in the budget. Education leads, with nearly half a billion dollars, followed by hospital insurance (\$272 million), rehabilitation and social improvement (\$229 million) and highways (\$212 million).

Rehabilitation and social improvement, it is noted, receives the largest boost of all departments — more than \$90 million. There is no doubt of the direction of Mr. Barrett's main interest. The test of the next year or two will lie in how far he can cultivate it without scaring away his tax sources.

Well Worth Some Extra Care

It is significant that blind people continually stress the need for care of the eyes rather than the value of efforts to restore sight or accustom oneself to blindness. Hence, the annual White Cane Week, which ends today, has publicized the preventive slogan "Protect your sight", and reminded Canadians that "Your eyes must last a lifetime."

White Cane Week is not a fund-raising observance. It is the yearly effort of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, and

the Canadian Council of the Blind, to educate the public to the fact that sight is a blessing which should be consciously guarded. The many forms of danger to sight — from disease or malfunction in infancy to accidents in the home or in industry; and finally the afflictions of old age — can be prevented or lessened by proper care and early medical attention.

As one facet of the campaign, Mrs. E. Watling, president of the White Cane Club of Victoria, noted the need of parents to watch for

eye problems in their small children. A child of a year or two may suffer from amblyopia, which reduces the vision of one eye to zero. The treatment is to force the child to use the affected eye by wearing a patch on the good eye. Continued treatment can restore the eye, but neglect can destroy its sight before the child is four years of age. "An operation can cure the squint," Mrs. Watling said, "but it cannot restore sight."

As one other White Cane slogan says: "There is really no second chance."

ART STOTT

What They Do for Fun

In this era of increased leisure, more noticeable to some than to others, it has become a matter of interest to Statistics Canada to determine what the people of this country do for fun. From a survey conducted last year the federal agency has compiled certain estimates on addiction to cultural pursuits, education for enjoyment and physical activities for recreation.

The survey is incomplete. No figures are given on such popular pastimes as beer drinking, girl watching or sunbathing. But there is an interesting comparison by provinces on a per capita basis, covering activities which require citizens to bestir themselves from the easy chair in front of the television set.

According to the bulletin, British Columbians play more tennis than other Canadians, go water skiing more often and rank first among the joggers. They are second only, and by a decimal point, to Ontario in swimming, are a point and one-half behind Quebec in walking, runner-up to Manitoba in cycling, and third only in golf, which I take to be a modified form of walking.

Most Popular

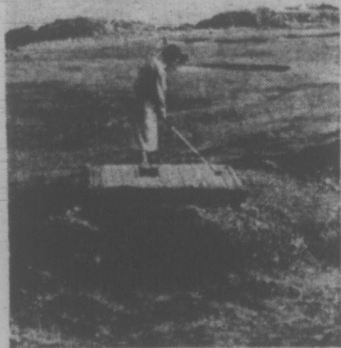
Walking, the survey indicates, is the most popular physical activity in Canada and swimming comes next.

Climate and topography, I guess, are factors in the latter two pursuits — and for the most part, they don't cost anything, which is another feature.

Living, as we do, on the "executive drive" — a circuit of the waterfront to see the Strait, the mountains and the shipping on the way to and from the office — we're reasonably conscious of the walkers. They come in all ages, from the young dawdlers heading for the beach or the park to the elderly retired seeking to maintain healthy circulation, or to recover it, and to note the developments in the district. They include the young adolescents and young adults, often making the exercise an interestingly complicated operation with arms entwined in a performance that makes the standard sack race look easy, — and, of course, the dog-walkers. Their animals like our

granite gatepost and the way I keep my front grass reasonably cut for what they take to be their convenience.

But we seldom see the family Sunday walk of a past era. Mostly today's conscientious walkers come in pairs. In an earlier day Mother, Father and the children, willing or unwilling, took to the paths and sidewalks. In our family the exercise may have been a hangover from an earlier pastime in a different country. As young people, our parents



A route march of their own

"set off" over the moors stretching away from Bradford. In my boyhood, the Sunday walk seemed more a matter of determination than enjoyment. It was good for you, like spinach, or rancid castor oil from those slender dark blue bottles when you had a stomach upset.

We had two basic routes, both around the waterfront. One headed west, pausing at Ross Bay cemetery while fresh flowers were laid on a grave, and then continuing around Clover Point, along the trail above the "cliffs" in the broom of Beacon Hill's southern slope

and finally to the "Palms", the tea shop where we took our sustenance.

For me it was a lemon ice-cream soda — not a big reward, but sodas cost 15 cents and didn't come too frequently. The long trek home was the advance counterpart of the opening, foot-slogging scene in the Bridge over the River Kwai. By then a boy's Leckies, freshly polished for the outing, were dirty again and hurting.

On the other trek, we moved east and north, around Gonzales Hill, past Shoal Bay and the golf links to Bowker's Oak Bay boathouse.

There we debated and regularly rejected Father's suggestion that we continue on to Mount Tolmie. Apart from infrequent occasions when we found a golf ball in the roadside grass by the links, the journey was unrewarding. No lemon soda.

Partly because you had to dress in Sunday clothes for the occasion — and couldn't cat around on the way — the whole thing was a bust. If the practice is dead now, so much the better.

Hikers to Admire

But, according to Statistics Canada, British Columbians are still walking — and topped per capita only by Quebec. I guess the explanation, apart from adult constitutionalism, is hiking. I'm filled with admiration for friends who take the West Coast Trail, who clamber around the safe parts of Mount Finlayson, saunter the paths of Goldstream and roam through Sooke and the Highlands. I wax enthusiastic as I read about, or listen to, accounts of these treks and more ambitious ones staged by outdoors groups. Healthful, this, and stimulating to an interest in the natural world around us. Reading about it provides a pleasant change from watching the nut box, though some of the outdoor programs on it are also refreshing, if your eyes and ears don't get tired.

Anyhow, British Columbians are walking — walking more frequently than any other Canadians but Quebec people, according to Statistics Canada. Makes me feel in much better shape.



St. Benoit-du-Lac

Quebec Film Bureau

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

By Teaching

Capital punishment — yes — says an Anglican Church minister (Victoria Times, Saturday, February 3, 1973.)

"If I kill a policeman, cause loss of life through hijacking, murder after a sex crime or kidnap, the obvious penalty used to be death."

"If we learn from childhood that such acts always result in death, surely it is no harder to avoid them than many other things which we know would kill us. If parents and schools can teach children to avoid killing themselves, what is hard teaching them not to kill others?"

How shall we teach children not to kill or murder? By the same methods we presently use in our schools to teach self-preservation: Audio-visual equipment. This medium has been used extensively to expose children to the horrifying results of driving at excessive speeds — the degradation of drug addiction — descriptions of explosive materials to be avoided and the mutilating results if handled — symbolic recognition of poisons — recognition of harmful plants and seeds.

We can teach children that to murder or kill will result in death to themselves by hanging — by simply exposing them directly to an execution through the audio-visual media.

At this point, we (society) should demand that the execution be carried out in full public view, since we, through Parliament, have condemned the murderer to execution. The hanging shall be carried by national television. Thus, parents can use the example to teach their children that to commit murder will result in this horrible ending of their own life.

So, kiddies, do not commit murder — it is bad for you. Thus endeth the lesson. — Leslie J. Jackson, 1133 Cook St.

Late Night Ferry

Mr. Strachan's latest statement concerning late night, or all-night ferry service from Vancouver Island to the mainland indicates that a decision has been taken without due regard to the public needs and wishes. The bald statement that because capacity loads were seldom reached at the present last sailings at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m., and that it was impossible to recruit an extra crew, only challenge the total credibility of the present government.

The explanation for such muddled thinking in this vital area of public transportation probably lies within the electoral riding of the highways minister. Several people there in the past few years have expressed the idea that the ferry service should be curtailed somewhat and that fares should be sharply increased. The reason, simply put, is to keep out the unwanted hordes from the continent who are only despoiling our beautiful green isle.

Personally, I would like to think that this negative ferry decision was prompted by behind-the-scenes negotiations with the federal government, and is part of a calculated campaign to exert pressure to obtain federal funds to keep open, day and night, this link of the federal highway system. — R. Carter, 231 Beechwood Ave.

Impediment

It seems most unfortunate that rumors of an unrealistic rent control, an action which was disastrous to housing in England, should now be aggravating an already intolerable unemployment situation, as apartments provide much needed employment.

I am now informed a new order-in-council will have the effect of freezing all land over two acres in extent (Order-in-Council No. 4483) in B.C. until each parcel being developed for housing has



Two-Acre Freeze

been vetted by the government. Even with 1,000 new civil servants this will take time and may even kill some good, worthwhile projects, as delays cost money and costs are so high now. This becomes the final straw.

How much more impediment can we afford? People need jobs now, not something in the distant Utopian future and anything that holds up new work now should be avoided like the plague. — M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

Mr. Munro's Move

Your columnist, Jack Scott, takes issue with Mr. Donald W. Munro, M.P. for Esquimalt-Saanich, for sending a questionnaire to his constituents to determine whether or not they wish the death penalty retained. I highly commend Mr. Munro for trying to determine what the

people of his constituency think on this matter. In my opinion all M.P.s should take similar action and having learned the wishes of their constituencies should vote accordingly.

Week-End Magazine, which is distributed by your paper, in its issue of October 21, 1972, asked its readers to complete an unsigned questionnaire giving their opinions on this subject. My recollection of the results is that some 30,000 replied and approximately 90 per cent were in favor of retaining the death penalty. In Mr. Scott's judgment nine out of ten of these thousands of people are ignorant and emotional.

In his final paragraph Mr. Scott attributes the increase in crime to a "sickness in our society". It is surprising that a man of his intelligence should think that our elected M.P.s will be able to discover the causes of this malaise and successfully legislate to cure them.

Perhaps one of the causes of this sickness is the philosophy of permissiveness now invading our society whose advocates are "the bleeding hearts" (the Prime Minister's description), the commentators, the intellectuals, who regard the very idea of punishment as something barbaric and uncivilized. As long as this philosophy is foisted on the public, even though by well-meaning people, we can expect no decrease in the incidence of crime.

This particular column did not enhance Mr. Scott's reputation as a columnist and after reading it many may perhaps question the soundness of his judgement. I am happy that Mr. Munro and not Mr. Scott, is my representative in parliament. — L. Mowbray Clark, 2783 Murray Drive.

Quality of Mercy

Jack Scott doesn't need protecting, he is well qualified to defend himself. However, the writers of those venomous letters attacking his position should know that he speaks for people like ourselves who share his humanitarian principles.

Mr. Munro's questionnaire did not allow us to express our opinions, therefore we appreciated Jack Scott's comments.

It is our opinion that the abusiveness and tone of hate pervading these letters is indicative of the type of persons who seek a morbid satisfaction in revenge killings and delude themselves of that intent through their self-righteous indignation.

There is no reliable evidence that proves that the death penalty is a protection for the innocent, on the contrary, there is plenty of statistical evidence which points to the opposite point of view. But appeals to statistics or the Bible, both of which can be used for or against the argument, are useless: "As a man thinketh..."

Thank you, Jack Scott, for upholding the "quality of mercy". — Rosamund Sorensen, H. Hagbarth Sorensen, 5789 Brookhill Rd.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

daisy, too, is showing the white of its flower.

Some of the chickweed family are in bloom. Even during the winter months they seem to thrive.

The calypso (false lady's slipper) leaves can be found nestling among the mosses. This plant has only one leaf to the plant.

In some of the drier areas you can find the leaves of the peacock, and close by will be the new color of the rattle-snake plantain.

Along the sunny side of the trail, or road, you can spot the whorl of fine leaves that indicate the lupins will shortly be showing the dainty white and blue of their flowers.

The lacy leaves of the spring gold are plentiful and near them, on higher

ground, the grass-like leaves of the satin flower will soon be seen with the beautiful purple blossom.

Look closely where there is a sheltered, overhanging rock and there you can find the whorled stem of the blue-eyed Mary and the little leaves of the monkey flower.

The Oregon grape buds are now revealing their pale yellow color, and on the underside of the red huckleberry, the tiny buds of its flower are acquiring an urn shape.

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viewpoint

Truman Led West Down Wrong Roads

By ROBERT LASCH
The Progressive

(Lasch retired recently as long-time editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Most of the comment on Harry S. Truman's death dwelt on what was inelegantly called his "gutsiness." He was tough, decisive, stubborn, courageous, a scrappy fighter who dared long odds. He stood up to John L. Lewis, Joseph Stalin, and General Douglas MacArthur. When nearly everybody counted him out in 1948, he waged a lonely campaign for re-election and won.

People saw him as an earthy character who never lost touch with the common man, who brought to the Presidency no extraordinary capacities but did his damndest with what he had. He had become a folk hero long before he died.

There were good reasons for this favorable appraisal, but on most of the key issues of foreign policy by which he must also be judged the flattering estimate rests upon acceptance of the assumptions of the Cold War. Now that these assumptions have been undermined by the disaster of Vietnam, to which they undeviatingly led, the estimate of Mr. Truman is certain to change.

History is bound to post many praiseworthy entries in the record of the thirty-third President. Not the least of these were his admirable qualities of character.

Civil Rights

On the domestic front, he will be favorably remembered for his fight for civil rights, for decent housing, and for medical care legislation.

His record in foreign affairs is by no means barren of achievement. His initiation of the Marshall Plan, his program of aid to underdeveloped countries, and his courageous sacking of General MacArthur for an insubordinate effort to expand the

Korean war into an Asian war — all these will survive as considerable achievements.

This record, however, does not tell the whole story by any means. The plus side of the ledger must be balanced against the fact that he chose the cruel course of dropping the atomic bomb on Japan — and against six great decisions in the postwar era that cast him in a somewhat different light. On the record, it is not Harry Truman's courage that stands in question, but his judgment.

Ended Co-operation

Surely it was a critical error of judgment to conclude, as President Truman did, that the Soviet Union threatened the same kind of military aggression as Hitler and the Nazis. Because he thought so, he abandoned Franklin Roosevelt's policy looking to postwar co-operation with the Soviets within two weeks of taking office. Mistaking Soviet suspicion and recalcitrance as manifestations of menace rather than weakness, he set out upon the futile course of trying to roll back Soviet power from Eastern Europe, where the war and the facts of geography had given the Russians a position of predominance reversible only by another war.

Mr. Truman held out the hope of and then withheld economic aid for Russian reconstruction while benevolently building up Germany. He permitted subordinates to cut off Lend-Lease in the way best

calculated to arouse suspicions of economic blackmail. He permitted Winston Churchill to delay the withdrawal of Western troops from central Europe to their agreed occupation zones. He used the atomic bomb as a weapon of diplomacy against the Russians — in his own words, as a "hammer on those boys" — vainly hoping to intimidate them in Europe.

This shattering of the wartime partnership during President Truman's first year set the pattern for the struggle over Germany and all that was to follow. It flowed directly from a basic miscalculation of Soviet capabilities and intentions.

By 1947, when the Truman Doctrine was proclaimed, the policy of military containment had already been established. The Doctrine, which provided the ideological framework for intervention in Vietnam, Korea, and elsewhere, was essentially an exercise in merchandising. The actual Communist threat to Greece and Turkey was minor. Stalin, respecting his sphere of influence deal with Churchill, had withheld aid to the Greek Communists, and it was only after U.S. intervention that they began to get significant supplies from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Scare Campaign

President Truman believed foreign aid could be sold to the American people only by declaring a worldwide ideological crusade. "Scare hell out of the country," Republican Senator Vandenberg advised him, and that is what he did. One incidental consequence was to create the climate for McCarthyism, which with suitable historical irony came to be turned against his own Administration.

When the Soviets suc-

HARRY TRUMAN . . . foreign policies questioned

ceeded in developing an atomic bomb in late 1949, American policy makers confronted two choices: to accept nuclear parity and strive to stabilize the arms race at that level, or to go for nuclear supremacy and escalation. President Truman instantly chose a crash program to develop the H-bomb. Today, nearly twenty-five years later, President Nixon is trying to negotiate strategic arms limitation on the basis of parity.

Never Proved

President Truman's intervention in the Korean War has long been accepted as a necessary response to Soviet aggression, but it has never been proved that Moscow actually triggered the North Korean attack, as Truman assumed. If Moscow did trigger it, why did the Russians foolishly permit themselves to be absent from the United Nations Security Council, thereby enabling the United States to wrap an American war in the U.N. flag? No more than six months before the war, President Truman's National Security Council with his consent had decided against direct intervention in the event of an invasion of South Korea. Why was this decision reversed overnight, before the United Nations called for action?

If the initial decision for war in Korea can somehow be justified, certainly the decision to conquer North Korea after aggression had been repelled below the thirty-eighth parallel cannot. In effect, Mr. Truman, after accomplishing the stated purpose of the war, launched a second one for the military unification of Korea, in violation of the same frontier the first war had been waged to defend. The result was not only a disastrous defeat for MacArthur's forces, but twenty years of marriage to Chiang Kai-shek and isolation from Communist China. It was during these years, let it also be remembered, that the United States took the first steps to shore up French colonial power in Indo-China, an alignment that inevitably plunged us into the Vietnam war.

Finally, President Truman in 1950 decided, under pressure from Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other advisers, to adopt a hugely inflated military budget, associated with the militarization of NATO and a worldwide arms aid program, which has been with us ever since. This was against his own better instincts. He had tried, even after proclaiming the doctrine of universal intervention, to hold the Pentagon budget down. But Korea weakened his defences, and the military

spenders put over a budget far greater than was needed for Korea.

It is sometimes suggested that President Truman was merely the agent of historical forces that would have produced the Cold War and all its consequences whoever was in office. I prefer to believe that individuals do make a difference. Alternatives to the six 'fatal decisions' existed. Mr. Truman could have decided against trying to establish U.S. economic and political power up against the borders of the Soviet Union. Aid to Greece could have been internationalized. He could have sponsored reconstruction aid to a devastated Russia. He could have tried to stabilize the nuclear arms race at pre-H-bomb parity. He could have stayed out of Korea and Indo-China, and held off massive rearmament.

Began Arms Race

The opposite decision in each case prevented a post-war settlement in Europe, launched an ideological crusade based on the illusion of military containment, provoked a generation of armed involvement on the Asian mainland, touched off a boundless arms race, and established an anti-Communist environment that limited the options of American policymakers for twenty years. That is a legacy for which the final account is yet to be rendered.

A Test Case On Pollution

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

Every day, from the foot of Braid St. in New Westminster, one million gallons of toxic effluent are dumped into the Fraser River.

The stuff comes from the Canadian Forest Products hardwood and plywood divisions.

In its effect on the river, it is equal to the amount of raw sewage being dumped from a community of about 100,000 people.

In other words, it taxes the river about twice as heavily as the mess being loosed from all the toilet bowls in New Westminster itself. The difference is that only 900 people — the employees at the plant — are involved.

Now this would hardly be worth reporting (it goes on all the time, and is part of our "normal" environment) except for the fact that Canadian Forest Products is in the process of applying for what is laughingly known as a "pollution-control permit."

This is a little piece of paper issued by the Pollution Control Branch of the provincial government. In effect, it is a licence to do dirties all over the place.

Or, as the Moody Blues put it in a song, "to turn the earth to sand and still commit no crimes."

If Canadian Forest Products is given the permit it's asking for, it will have permission to dump not one million gallons of poison into the Fraser every day, but one and a half to two million gallons.

That's what the company is asking for in its permit. In the "normal" course of events, Canadian Forest Products could expect to have its application granted and that would be it. Business as usual.

However this time there are a few snags in the way. Three different groups have moved into positions of opposition.

First, the International Woodworkers of America (Local 1-337, New Westminster) is pressing for the establishment of an environmental control committee, not unlike the safety committees now in existence. In its last round of bargaining negotiations with the firm, the IWA asked for the creation of such a committee.

The company refused on the grounds that this would "in-

terfere with production." (The same argument used by the company in even darker days when it was first being presented with the case for safety committees.) So the IWA went ahead and helped to collect samples of the effluent.

Second, SPEC stepped in and helped the IWA collect the samples and have them analysed.

Third, the federal Environmental Protection Service argued that even if the company complies with all the conditions of the permit, the level of toxicity and the biological oxygen demand will still be far too high. Tests conducted by EPS showed that salmon fingerlings were killed even when exposed to lower concentrations of the same effluent.

It remains, of course, for the Pollution Control Branch to make a decision one way or another. The Pollution Control Branch's reflexes were shaped during the years of Sacred rule when pollution was the smell of money. Whether the branch has acquired new reflexes under the NDP has yet to be seen.

The wastes being dumped from the hardwood and plywood plants of the Canadian Forest Products operation in New Westminster consists mainly of wood wastes and resins.

Some 920,000 gallons are poured daily from the hardwood plant. The company promises to "treat" these wastes, but a review of the application made to the Pollution Control Branch shows that the treatment accomplishes virtually nothing.

This particular case is likely to be the first real test of the post-NDP reflexes of the Pollution Control Board. If the application is accepted — over the protests of the IWA, SPEC and EPS — we will have a good indication of where the new government is really at.

'Tango' Trips on Its Publicity

New Film 'false as a lead nickel'

By DAVID LEITCH
New Statesman

role in Tango that Brando accepted, just as Dominique Sanda declined to play the part of the girl that went finally to Maria Schneider.

Still, Time magazine, whose publicity role has been crucial, would never have had Trintignant on their cover with the headline, Lord help us, "Sex and Death in Paris." Now I imagine, would the director, Bernardo Bertolucci, have called anyone but Brando "an angel as a man but a monster as an actor . . . he has the wisdom of an Indian sage . . . like one of those figures of Francis Bacon who show on their faces all that is happening in their guts — he has the same devastated plasticity."

Here we sniff Brando's con-

tribution, a quintessentially American one. The vocabulary comes straight out of what some colleagues of mine writing a book about a U.S. election once christened "the bull-shit machine."

"Devasted plasticity" is a peculiarly fine example. Better even than "Indian Sage." There was also the especially memorable statement about Bertolucci requiring the set designer to use red, orange and "flesh" tones as they were, "all uterine colours." This is not just another skin flick, but a work of art.

The general drift of the ac-

tion is, I suppose, well-known enough by now. Brando, inexplicably resident in Paris as patron of a shabby hotel, is cracking because his wife has killed herself, for reasons he cannot understand, or at any rate express.

In an empty flat in Passy, hovering between the Bir-Hakeim bridge and the ritzy 16th arrondissement, he meets Maria Schneider, who looks what she is: a product of contemporary Montparnasse Bohemia, 20 and already distinctly frayed at the edges. He rips her panties, and mimes intercourse against the wall. They embark on a lost three days, a kind of erotic alcoholism.

Here not only Brando but all the critics I have read

seem to crack up. According to Time "for boldness and brutality, the intimate scenes are unprecedented in feature films. Frontal nudity, four-letter words, masturbation, even sodomy — Bertolucci dwells uncompromisingly on them all with a voyeur's eye, a moralist's savagery, an artist's finesse."

Stirring stuff. But it is all either misleading, or flatly untrue. Yet this stress on the film's "honesty" — the adjective "uncompromising" has been having a field day — has been the Leitmotiv of every critical notice I have seen.

The cue came from Bertolucci, quoted as usual in the Time canon: "I decided that to suggest and allude instead of saying it outright would create an unhealthy climate for the spectator." This is Bertolucci's fundamental statement about the film, his credo. And like virtually everything written about Tango it is the reverse of the truth.

Allusion, suggestion, obliquity — a refusal to show the explicit — which is supposed to stem from the situation — this is the core of the film. I do not know whether it is unhealthy or not. But it certainly rings as false as a lead nickel.

I hope the Women's Lib propagandists, including Germaine Greer, one of the many people, who flew in expressly to see the film, do not hesitate to analyse its ethic. For once "sexist" is the right word. The frontal nude shots, cited by Time and meant to titillate, are of Maria Schneider, never of Brando. Indeed, in order to disguise the paunch he is sensitive about, there are few shots of him below the neck.

Far from letting it all hang out, or intrepidly exploring some cinematic hinterland, sexual contacts are mimed, with grotesque and depressing crudity.

I am not suggesting, incidentally, that some acid rule exists, obliging actors to make love to each other on celluloid in the pursuit of artistic truth. But I am saying that if you sell a product with this kind of publicity it is fraudulent if it turns out to be an empty paper bag.



Director Bertolucci with stars Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider

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THE GALLUP POLL

Most Support Montreal Games

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Mayor Drapeau's plans for holding the 1976 Summer Olympic games in Montreal in 1976, at an estimated cost of \$500 million, is arousing wide spread controversy across Canada. In broad terms, to every five adults who approve the idea, and think the games should be held in this country, there are three who object to the proposal and say that they should be cancelled.

Nationally, 54% would like to see the plan implemented, and the two-weeks' games in Montreal become a reality. On the other hand 34% are of the opinion that they should be cancelled, while 12% are still undecided on the issue.

In the Maritimes the spread between approval and disapproval is at its highest, with 60% in favor, and only 24% opposing the idea — a margin of 36 percentage points. This narrows somewhat in Quebec provinces, where with 57% endorsing the proposal, compared to 31% who think the games should be cancelled, the spread is 26 points.

Ontario and the West show the most misgivings about the project. In Ontario, with 53% approving, and 37% wanting a cancellation for the games, the spread drops to 16 points. In the West, with 50% endorsing the games in Montreal, and 38% opposing them, the spread is only 14%.

Nationally, these varying attitudes, result in an average spread of 20 percentage points between the opposing views. These attitudes were established in a national study based on a random sample of 725 adults, in-at-home, personal interviews, during the first week of January. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a four percentage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question: "It has been estimated that the proposed Summer Olympic Games planned for Montreal in 1976, will cost about \$500 million for the two weeks. Do you approve of holding these Olympic games in Canada, or do you think they should be cancelled?"

	APPROVE	CANCELLED	UNDECIDED
CANADA	54%	34%	12%
Maritimes	60	24	16
Quebec	57	31	12
Ontario	53	37	10
The West	50	38	12

Federal Aides Promoted

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Pitfield, 35, a cabinet aide and confidante of Prime Minister Trudeau, has been named deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs, it was announced Friday.

The prime minister's office also announced that Jean Boucher, now deputy minister in the supply and services department, is to become under-secretary in the department of state, the top appointive position in the department.

Donald S. Thorson, moves up to deputy minister from the post of associate deputy minister.

Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, has been reappointed for another five-year term.

Pitfield, a Montreal native, moves from his job as senior deputy secretary to the cabinet and deputy clerk of the privy council, to which he was appointed in 1971 after a string of public service positions.

He was administrative assistant to the justice minister

in 1959-60, secretary and executive director of the Royal Commission on Publications in 1960-61, attache to the Governor-General from 1961 to 1965 and secretary and research supervisor to the Royal Commission on Taxation from 1962 to 1965.

In 1965 he joined the privy council office where he has held a number of posts.

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Motorists northbound from town turning away from tawdry Douglas Street by way of Saanich Road get their first glimpse of rural Saanich at the railway tracks near Swan Lake.

Over an outcrop, down a curving hill and straight ahead lies a pleasant green glade with Swan Creek and the trestled Canadian National spur to Lake Hill running through it.

For at least 60 years the marshy lowland with rock and trees on three sides had raised hay crops for the Pendray Farm sloping northwest across Saanich Road.

Now the land is for sale — for speculation, for development or for preservation.

It may be the municipality's last chance to protect this part of the Swan Lake-Colquitz basin waterway from private encroachment.

Saanich planners hope they can encourage its purchase to add to nearby lots already owned by the municipality for green space, for public employment or a form of controlled development.

Within a short time it is expected the CNR will abandon its spur track as Lake Hill industries rely less on the use of bulk freight cars. Hopefully, the railway property will be offered to Saanich when tracks are pulled up.

Planners feel the lack of a major direct east-west traffic artery from north Douglas to Lake Hill also could benefit by public acquisition of the parcel, enabling the railway right-of-way or other parts of the land to become a road.

At first the timber trestle and right-of-way might serve as a pedestrian walk and bicycle track, one planner suggested. But in any case the department has discussed

the possibility that Saanich may make some use of the property, including its downhill slopes.

Twelve lots on either side of Leeds are owned at present by the municipality. This street, if it existed, would parallel Lodge to give access to the meadow from Saanich Road just before the level crossing. It has never been extended due to the nature of the land.

On the opposite side of the property to the east, and still south of the railway, Hulford comes in from Quadra Street, but its progress is halted by rocky outcrops.

Had Leeds and Hulford — both indicated on maps of Saanich — been developed streets, the higher vacant lots would have been built upon long ago, a point made by Alfred Pendray, co-owner of about 18 lots with his brother Thomas.

Neither owner has any special concern for Saanich ownership of the meadowland, al-

though Thomas Pendray arranged for the sale of the family farm two years ago when Saanich was assembling the Swan Lake precinct as a municipal park preserve.

Alfred Pendray estimates the total area of the marsh and its undeveloped upland to be about five acres including the holdings of other land owners, not counting the Saanich-owned lots.

Through Canada Permanent Trust Co. real estate division options on 27 lots have been offered to Saanich, which manager Norman Ross said had been accumulated in the hope that it was the proper step for the public interest. To date there has been no agreement for sale.

In other discussion it has

been suggested that if the municipality acquired all the vacant land, including the railway property, it could be re-plotted to permit waterway protection, green space and improved access in conjunction with some form of community housing around the periphery.

A similar situation affording an opportunity for low-

density housing development with park-like surroundings exists only a few hundred yards to the northeast.


There, about five acres of undeveloped, treed land at the top of a rocky rise is bounded by private properties on Greenridge, Quadra, Saanich Road and McKenzie, those on the southwest side looking out over the old Pendray field.

Saanich already owns about six lots at the end of Annie, a block-long street cutting into the area from Saanich Road. The rest of the acreage is nearly all ringed by private development or is too rough for easy access.

This, too, would be ideal neighborhood parkland in an area deficient in accessible green space.

Probe Sought

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — The Alberta government has been asked by the National Farmers Union to conduct an inquiry into price increases on chemical fertilizers. Len Butler of Dawson Creek, NFU regional co-ordinator, said a depleted supply of grain will spur farmers to greater production this year, resulting in an increased demand for fertilizer. As a result, he said fertilizer manufacturers responded to the prospect of one of its most profitable years by increasing prices.



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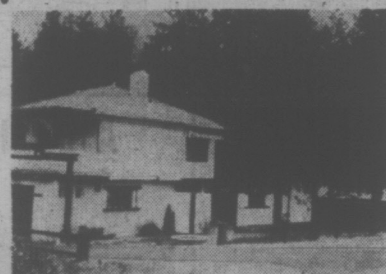
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Clean Cars Mulled For 'Dirty' Areas

WARREN, Mich. (AP) — Meeting the air pollution problem may require a "two-car strategy," with one car designed for badly-polluted areas and another for cleaner locales, General Motors Corp. scientists say.

Fred W. Bowditch, GM director of automotive emission control, said Friday that cars designed to meet anti-pollution standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency will require more comprehensive equipment for

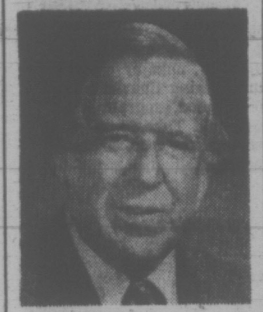
dense urban areas than elsewhere.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has said traffic in Los Angeles may have to be restricted as much as 80 per cent to meet air standards by 1975. Many other urban areas also face similar problems, Bowditch said.

Under the plan, the auto for urban areas would be the only one with a catalytic converter, GM Vice-President Ernest S. Starkman explained.

The catalytic converter is the primary tool being considered by auto-makers to meet 1975 and 1976 auto-emissions standards. But the catalysts have durability problems and can be ruined by use of a relatively small amount of leaded gasoline.

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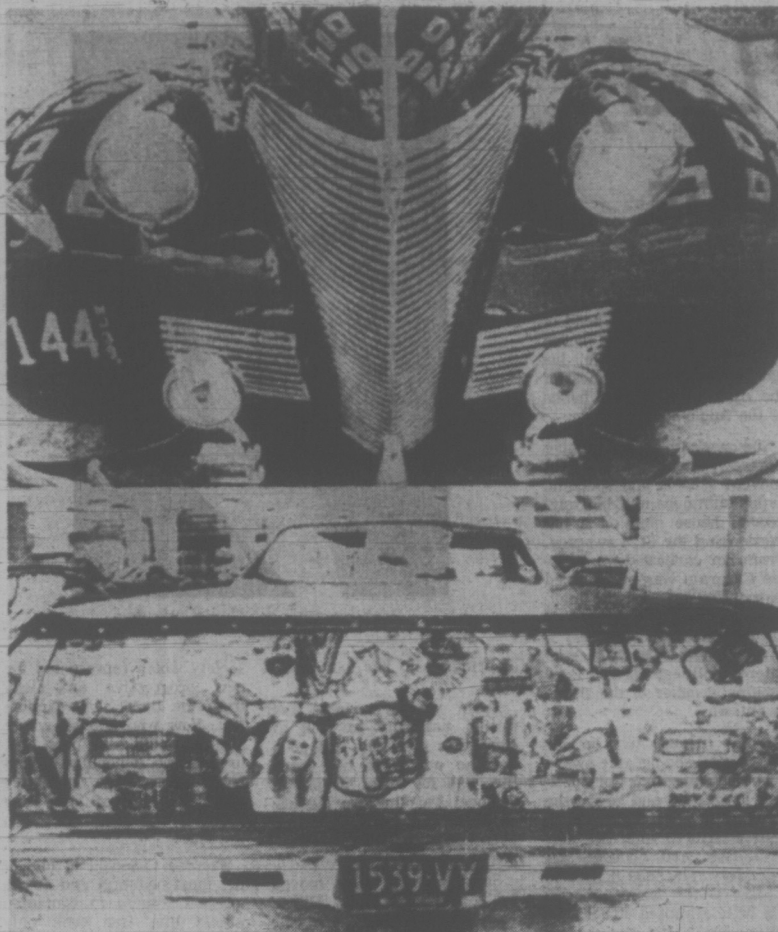
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CLASSIC FOR SOME, wild flights of fancy for others appear among the 250 top customs, hot rods and other unusual vehicles displayed at the opening of the 10th annual National Rod and Custom Car Show in New

York's Coliseum. The gleaming nose of a restored '39 Chevrolet shows many coats of lacquer, top, while the rear of a customized pick-up, bottom, sports an imaginative montage.

China Reports Some Deaths In Earthquake

PEKING (Reuter) — China disclosed today details of a severe earthquake in southwest China four days ago, saying it resulted in some loss of life.

An article on the front page of the People's Daily said the earthquake was centred in the western half of Szechwan province close to the border with Tibet.

Szechwan is China's most populous province but the western area is mountainous and relatively sparsely populated.

TRANSIT WORKERS RATIFY CONTRACT

B.C. Hydro's 1,800 transit workers Friday ratified a proposed 30-month agreement.

The new contract gives Victoria and Lower Mainland workers a 7½ hour day starting in October, with wage ad-

justments to offset lost earnings.

An 8-per-cent pay increase retroactive to Feb. 1, another 8 per cent next Feb. 1 and a 29-cent general hike on Feb. 1, 1975 are included in the package.

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March 10, 1973

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prior to February 23, 1973, and should be accompanied only by details of age, grade, present school, a brief description of the boy's interests and activities, and the names of two referees who can attest to his ability and character.

Arrangements may be made to write the examinations in cities other than Vancouver, in some cases. In addition, ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for new applicants to the school will be held on the same date, for grades 4 to 12.

Application forms may be requested by telephone (grades 2 to 7, 224-9411; grades 8 to 12, 224-1304) or by writing the Headmaster.

Pilots May Stop Work To Back Pay Demands

About 29 pilots stationed in Victoria will be affected if marine pilots in all B.C. ports stop work at midnight next Thursday for a pay increase of between 20 and 28 per cent in a one-year contract.

A spokesman for Pacific Pilots Authority said the pilots are responsible for piloting inbound vessels sailing to Vancouver and other nearby ports.

He said a total of 47 ships are expected to arrive in B.C. waters between now and Feb. 18.

The B.C. pilots, numbering about 90, are represented by B.C. Coast pilots Ltd. in contract talks with the Pacific Pilots Authority. New Westminster is not affected.

The authority is a crown corporation set up in 1971 to take over the pilotage service from the federal ministry of transport.

The dispatchers and deckhands in the authority are also reported to be organizing

themselves for wage talks with the federal government. They were granted union rights in January of this year.

But the pilot's proposed action does not constitute a strike since the men, in theory, are self-employed though they act collectively in annual contract negotiations.

The pilots who will refuse further work after Feb. 15 have rejected an offer of 7½ per cent.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Shipping of B.C., said recent annual earnings of pilots have been estimated at more than \$28,000.

"Seven and half per cent on top of that is not chicken feed; it's very reasonable," he said.

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Civil Rights Not Backed: Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — From President Nixon down, federal enforcement of civil rights lacks a sense of commitment, says the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

"There is no government-wide plan for civil rights enforcement," said a commission report published Friday.

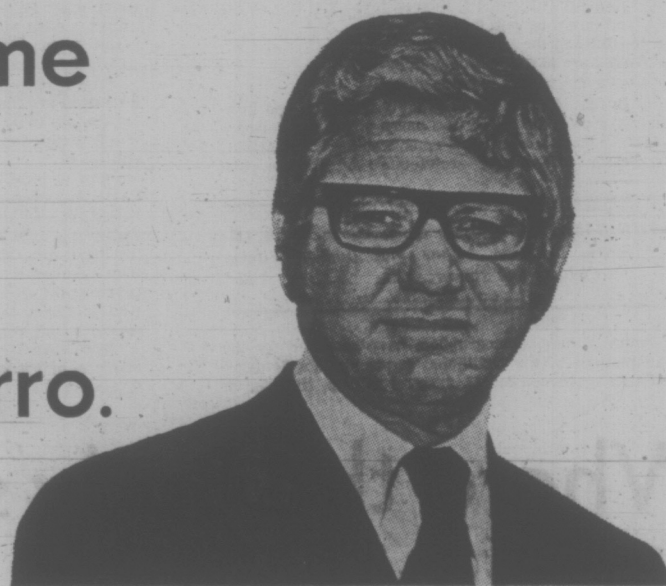
Without presidential leadership, "a steady erosion of the progress toward equal rights, equal justice and equal protection under the constitution will occur," the study said.

On what should be done, it added:

"The first requirement of any such effort on the part of the chief executive and his appointees is that of an unequivocal, forceful implementation of all the civil rights laws now on the books."

A government able to cope with natural disasters, economic instability and crime outbreaks can't afford to do less. "With the country's greatest malignancy—racial and ethnic injustice," said the report.

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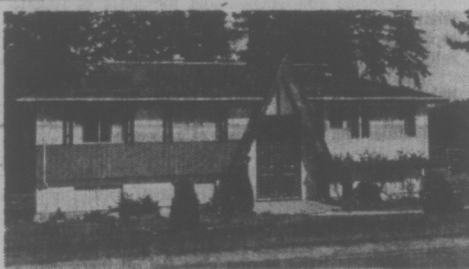
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She's Too Much the Lady To Tell It Like It Was

By ANNE McDOUGALL

In his foreword to Mme. Casgrain's book, the poet and fellow civil-rights champion, Frank Scott writes: "She was the most feminine of feminists, of whom a trade-unionist once said to me: 'She makes every boy feel a man and every man feel a boy'... Those who know that continuous reform is essential and possible in our parliament-

A WOMAN IN A MAN'S WORLD, by Therese F. Casgrain, McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95.

ary system, will recognize that Therese Casgrain has made a great personal contribution to Canadian democracy."

In a short page and a half, in fact, Scott describes the impact of this remarkable woman more vividly than she herself does in the book that follows. It may be that Therese Casgrain, grande dame of civil rights, one of two organizers of the Wartime Prices

and Trade Board, leader in the fight for the women's vote, the first woman in Canada to lead a political party (the Quebec CCF) and until her recent retirement a member of the Senate in Ottawa, is too much of a lady, however lovable, to be able to write her own story in the dramatic terms it deserves.

The flair she has shown throughout her life is buried in this careful, formal, modest prose. The fault may be in the translation which is sluggish. Certainly the French title, *Une femme chez les hommes*, is amusing. I suspect, however, that it is another problem and one that faces all public men and women whose friends and pub-

lishers urge them to tell it like it is. Their wisest friends would surely urge only those who, like Eleanor Roosevelt or Churchill, happen to have a knack for story-telling as well as a gift for serving the country. The two don't necessarily go together.

If Mme. Casgrain does not reveal much of the impact of her activities, however, the book is worth reading for the insight it gives English readers into the world of elite French Canada.

Therese Casgrain traces her family in Canada back to the mid 17th-century. One of the earliest connections, Abraham Martin, gave his name to the famous battlefield, The Plains of Abraham. On both

sides her people were lawyers and businessmen, active in political life. Her father, Rodolphe Forget, was head of the biggest brokerage house in Montreal at a time, his daughter notes, when most of the capital was in the hands of the Anglo-Saxons.

She grew up in fashionable Montreal, attending traditional convent schools and spending happy summers in a big seigneurial house high on a hill overlooking the St. Lawrence. From her earliest days, Therese Casgrain was accustomed to meeting the artists, intellectual and political leaders of the day. She was to marry a lawyer, Pierre Casgrain, who entered political life and later became Speaker of the House in Ottawa.

While helping him in his campaigns, she became aware of women's unsatisfactory position in Quebec and began the struggle to get them the long-denied right to vote. Her perseverance and courage are legendary. She tells it here in matter-of-fact terms, including brief glimpses of her own happy family life and the joy



CASGRAIN... a flair for life

of bringing up her four children.

From women's rights she turned naturally to look at conditions generally and soon became aware of how hard life was for most people in Quebec. This in turn led her to enter politics herself and eventually to join the CCF party.

Scott writes: "She moved by a sure intuition, rather than by intellectual analysis, toward those movements in

society which represented the new progressive and away from the fixed and reactionary. Few who started where she did would have been able to face the unpopularity and frustrations that inevitably attend the life of an active member of the CCF in Quebec."

Therese Casgrain is one of the most beautiful and distinguished women in Canadian public life. Her book only tells part of the story.

Don and Charlie Do Their Thing

By PAT BARCLAY

Peter Murray, who edits this page, is a determined man. The first time he handed me a review copy of Charlie Farquharson's *History of Canada*, I handed it right back. (Dialect humor? Ugh. It's too hard to read.) Undeterred, or maybe only unsuccessful in palming it off on anyone else, he promptly produced it again a few weeks later.

This time, I knew when I was licked. The reviewer's lot is not supposed to be a happy one, anyway. Reading books we can't stand, and making an effort to comment fairly on them, is an inevitable requirement of the job. A reviewer, dedicated and hapless chap that he is, is the sort of person who could spend a lifetime hopefully eating oysters and not finding a single pearl.

So Charlie Farquharson's *History* came to rest on my bookshelf, where I would eye it doubtfully from time to time, wondering if I was ready for it yet. We went on like this for several weeks, until by chance I caught Adrienne Clarkson interviewing Charlie's after-ego, Don Harron, on *Take 30*. (A good program generally, except that I wish they would take some other 30. A residual puritanism prevents me from watching daytime TV without guilt feelings.)



HARRON... comedy by the pailful

Harron began his career as a child actor with CBC in 1935, has done his stint in Hollywood, Broadway, London and Stratford, Ontario, and is currently scripting a Mordecai Richler novel (*The Incomparable Atuk*) with director Norman Jewison.

All this and Charlie too, Charlie Farquharson first turned up in 1952, during Spring Thaw. (He went on to write his *History* "when it was too wet to plow and finished 'cause we had such a rotten summer.") Thirty-three million U.S. television viewers, we are told, watch him every week on *Hee Haw*.

What intrigued me most about the contrast between Don and Charlie — surely the most intimate and improbable case of strange bedfellows ever likely to be recorded — was Harron's confession to Mrs. Clarkson that at university he had been a student of classical philosophy! Curiosity piqued a last, I read Charlie's *History* with the painstaking care it both requires and deserves, and discovered that his peculiar brand of cracker barrel philosophy is not only funny, it has more in common with the ancients than meets the eye.

Charlie's chief concern may be the weather, the exploits of his son Orville, and the price of wheat; what moves Harron in this book are French-Canadian separatism, the influence of the U.S., and racial and religious intolerance.

His (their) book is full of jokes, some of them subtle, more of them ribald or crude, but it is also (I am convinced) a serious attempt at broadening the sympathies and understanding of its readers.

Here is Charlie, explaining the Metis rebellion (surveyors had "started to pull the chain across the strip farms"): "The reason give fer all them bullits was one fella was a Orangeman and the other was R.C. But my gol, that ain't what it was about at all. It was pullin' yer chain over another man's land without a buy-er-leave. Any workin' man knows how that feels when the new highway or the new highrise condominium goes thru."

"Them same scars is showin' more'n ever today. I'm not talkin' 'bout Quebec and yer War Measures; I mean where my old people come from up there in Belfast. Them fellas shootin' up each other jist 'cause the one is Orange and other's Green, and that's got nothin' to do with the real reasons."

"The real trouble with yer Londondairyer is yer Japs. It was them Yokohomo shipyards after the war learned how to bld the same boats we did cheaper and faster than us Ulstermen. That's all. You give a man work and enuff bread and he don't have to shoot at his naysibors fer goin' to church."

If it's strictly comedy you're after, Charlie can supply it by the pailful. Here's only one of scores of quotable quotes (Charlie's wife goes to Stratford): "Valade was down once fer to feed yer swans and see that 'Roll Me Over, Juliette.' She says the hole thing was a fake. It was some skinny, dark-haired girl, not at all our pet, Juliette. And she never sang one song, jist said 'G'nigh, Mom,' stabbed herself, and dropt dead."

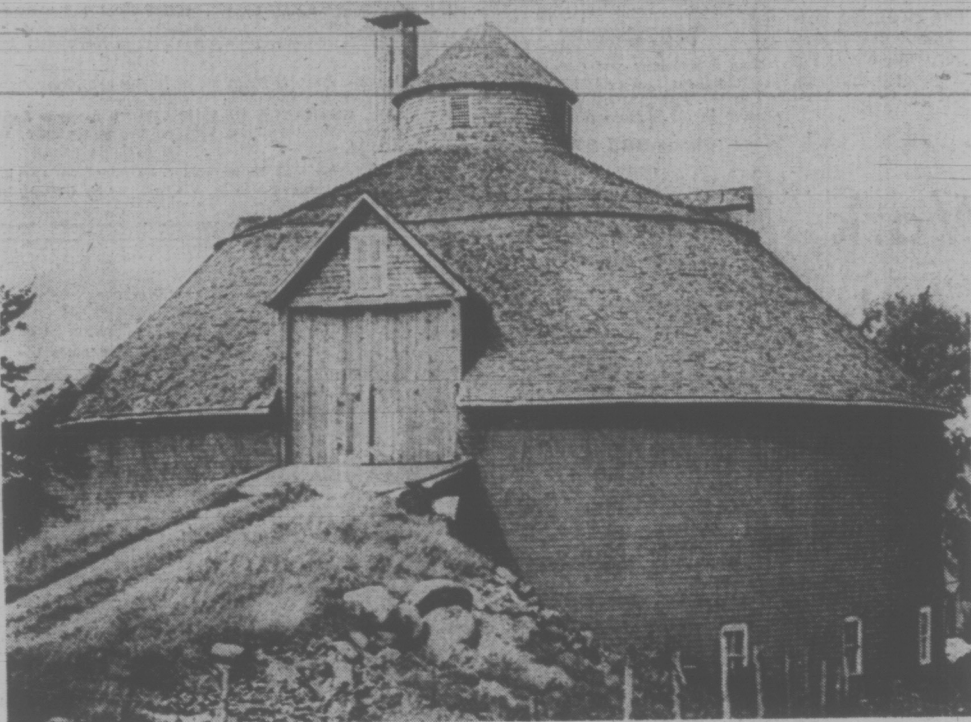
At first I thought Charlie was like an erratic, one of those chunks of prairie granite left behind when everything else was moving the other way. On closer acquaintance, though, he smacks of a familiar literary tradition. He is not unlike one of those low fellows who get swept out of taverns in Shakespearean comedies, figures of fun who nevertheless make a rude kind of common sense.

I hope you will read Charlie Farquharson's *History of Canada* — it's easy enough, once you get the hang of it. Just take a deep breath, suspend any distaste for dialect, and plunge right in. The water's fine.

CHARLIE FARQUHARSON'S HISTORY OF CANADA by Don Harron. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR



Round Barn Near West Brome, Quebec

BARNs BUILT BY HEART AND HAND

By E. R. McMINN

The surprising demand for this costly book is generated because somewhere, on any of its pages, will be a reminder for everyone which will tug you back into a childhood on the farm and bring to mind Robert Louis Stevenson's poem:

"and fare thee well for ever more
O ladder at the hayloft door;
To house and garden, field and swing,
Goodbye, goodbye to everything."

In this study of the originality of design and ingenuity of construction of the barns of the dirt farmers from Saskatchewan to Pennsylvania, Eric Arthur, professor emeritus of architecture at Toronto, and

THE BARN: A Vanishing Landmark in North America, by Eric Arthur and Dudley Witney, McClelland and Stewart, \$25.

Dudley Witney, photographer, have searched for the adaptations of the traditional forms and for evidence of true craftsmanship as wrought in iron, chiselled in

wood, and fashioned in stone. They have clearly identified work of the heart and hand.

Witney's use of photography to define detail and to evoke dreams is a delight. Their trips to uncover material must be a story in themselves, for every find meant a visit with a farm family — all woodsmoke, maple sugar, hot scones, Devonshire cream and kitchen whisky.

The text by Eric Arthur is technically precise and his words are illuminated by whatever mourns in man for the loss of beloved and irreplaceable things. Yet all is not gone; the great barns of Vermont and Ontario still stand.

One is impelled to wonder of the barns of British Columbia where time has not been so kind — the ruined barn in an abandoned clearing in our inhospitable forests or in the high Chilcotin — the logs rotting, the hand-split shakes collapsed — little dreams of man's dominion. The rush of time and the pressure of people came too quickly for us and our farms are cold with progress — a tractor shed, an aluminum barn, plastic bread, and chemical whisky.

The Barn is a book for many people — students, builders, and those with time-to-dream, for in winter it brings memories of spring.

A Bridge Of Greatness

By TORCHY ANDERSON

In these days of modern engineering marvels we incline to be blasé about bridges. But one hundred years ago when a German immigrant engineer suggested bridging the

THE GREAT BRIDGE, by David McCullough, Munsion, \$12.75.

East River to link New York and Brooklyn it started a surge of excitement which reached its peak fourteen years later.

In 1883 the completed Brooklyn Bridge was the boast of America. Even Europe conceded it was a gigantic achievement. The Brooklyn Bridge is one hundred years old (from its start) and is still bearing an immense burden on its beautifully curved suspension cables.

This is a lengthy account of how the bridge was conceived by John Roebling and built by his son, Washington, a Civil War veteran who got his first

practical bridge experience getting the troops of the North across many rivers. The name Roebling went on several other great suspension bridges as well as on the plant where they made the wire for the cables.

This engineering family emerged with clean hands from the welter of graft, actual and suspected, that marked the fourteen years the bridge was building. Rising above all in the financial monkeyshines was the fat, greedy figure of "Boss" Tweed and his ring. Before the bridge was completed Tweed was jailed. Washington Roebling, crippled by the "berds" contracted during the sinking of the great terminal caissons, survived until 1926.

This book is as much the story of Washington Roebling as it is of the Brooklyn Bridge.

In the six hundred pages of this carefully researched work runs a great human story. The greatness of the accomplishment is sometimes overlaid with a clutter of facts. But if you skip judiciously it is well worth reading.

Riding a Theme

Leon J. Ladner, QC, LL.D., former member of Parliament and member of the UBC senate, has dipped into the history of his family, especially that of his father and uncle, men who left the name of Ladner on the map of British

THE LADNERS OF LADNER: By Covered Wagon to the Welfare State, by Leon J. Ladner. Mitchell Press, \$6.50.

Columbia. His sub-title is "By covered wagon to the welfare state."

His father, Thomas Ellis Ladner, and his uncle, William Henry, left Cornwall for the new world in 1847 and stayed in the eastern states until 1852 when they joined a covered wagon trek to the alluring golden west. They came north and adventured into the Cariboo where they found more gold in the transportation business than under the sod. But their great achievement was the establishment of fine farms on the Fraser delta where they left their name firmly engraved on the history of the Lower Mainland.

Writing a foreword for this book, Norman MacKenzie, former UBC president, calls it "important and interesting." More than a hint of Mr. Ladner's political philosophy is contained in the second paragraph of his own introduction: "If a system to welfare resembling that of today (had) existed in Britain, the Ladners still might have adventured in the New World but they would have met fewer on the trail. The thought never crossed their minds that the government would look after them. This was their own responsibility and they accepted it. The contrast of their world and the prescribed socialistic state is more than a difference of mores. It is a complete variance in personal purpose."

"One should never forget the inherent acquisitive or self-serving characteristics of mankind, evidenced in every page of history. Charity



LADNER... family history

apart, seldom in history has man responded generously and gladly to the altruistic impulse of sharing the fruits of his labor with his fellow man. That is fundamentally why the beautiful doctrines of so-called 'socialism' and communism fail."

The Ladner brothers had plenty of excitement in their covered wagon journey through the western states and thence up the coast to British Columbia. Mr. Ladner has dug up many exciting incidents and found interesting old pictures to illustrate their journey.

But he never strays far from the theme of hard work, individual initiative and courage.—T.A.

Where the Body's Hidden

By VIRGINIA SMITH

This past week I happened to bring this book with me to the beauty parlour. The beautician looked at the book with curiosity, so I asked her: "What's so special about the Canadian nude anyway?" She laughed and answered without a moment's hesitation: "No-body looks at it."

The author, a former curator of the Vancouver Art Gallery and the San Francisco

THE NUDE IN CANADIAN PAINTING, by Jerrold Morris. New Press, \$10.

Museum, now owns a gallery in Toronto. Of the 72 nudes in his book, Morris unearthed more than half from private collections. That means less than half of what Morris considers "the best" can be seen publicly. The rest remain secluded away as if they were inhabitants of an old-fashioned red-light district.

From the foundation of schools of painting in the 16th century, the nude has always been treated by academicians as a prime subject for painting. The painter uses the nude as a means of developing the coordination of his eye, brain and hand. A tool to study

form. However, Morris feels the public response to the nude, such as, "We have children at home," tends to keep it a taboo, I suppose he feels the public needs to be educated, and that would certainly justify the need for this book.

Morris takes an historical approach. He begins with the colonial period's John Whale's "Bathers," 1896. He is classified as a colonial primitive, because Whale had no formal training.

The next period, 1880, witnessed the simultaneous opening of the Royal Canadian Academy and the National Gallery of Canada. It shows the influence of Europe, and especially Paris on Canadian painting. An academic art that is a rebash of historic styles describes these paintings.

Only after the French impressionists was the academic style superseded by a more modern vision in Canadian art. It heralded the autonomy of the work of art and the subordination of all other considerations to the form and expression of the artist's sentiment.

James William Morris shows post-impressionists' impact in his work. His masterful "Nude Study" breathes a

fresh palette of color onto a sumptuous nude, however reminiscent it might be of Matisse.

In the 20s, The Group of Seven so immersed itself in the Canadian landscape that little room was left for interest in Europe or the human figure. However, Frederick Varley was an uninhibited sensualist. His two nudes, "Nude on a Couch," and "Nude with Apple," celebrate the nude in a way the severest critic would have to approve. The turbulent landscape may have influenced his brush, however "Nude on a Couch," however "Nude with Apple," drawn simply with crayon, arouses an intensely tender response to its simple beauty.

Lemorne Fitzgerald was a late-joiner of The Group. He left some of the most impressive nude paintings ever produced in Canada. Because of Fitzgerald's own Victorian attitudes, however, many of these are stashed away and can't be viewed.

The final plate, "Seated Nude," 1961, by Harold Town, makes a powerful statement and is in sharp contrast to the doll-like nudes of a century earlier.

Morris leaves no style or period untouched — from the

colonial to the latest in conceptual art, and even the film.

One of Morris' intentions is to encourage private collectors to share their works. It's a pity Morris' travels didn't bring him to Victoria. Perhaps our gallery collection discouraged him. There are not more than one or two nudes in the collection by Canadians. Many private collectors have more. There is at least one house in Victoria that boasts three nudes by the well-known expatriate painter, Ralph Blakstad.

Another book, *Musebook*, by the painter, Herbert Sieber, and the poet, Robin Skelton, pays joyful tribute to the nude. These two local artists exalt their subject in poetry and paint.

Morris' book has weaknesses. The physical arrangement leaves something to be desired. Between text and plate there's a labyrinthine relationship. The plates should chronologically coincide with the text. This final criticism can often be made about art books — the language. At times Morris' words are incomprehensible. For example, "his simple form occupying a finite space, subject to gravity and radiating objectivity," could as well be a description of Newton's apple.

The questions asked by home gardeners today are much the same as those asked by their parents and grandparents. Why, when and how should fruit trees be pruned?

Beliefs that have since been disproved still persist, such as: Fruit trees cannot bear crops unless they are pruned!

These were some of the first subjects discussed when this column started 23 years ago. At that time, fruit tree pruning demonstrations were sponsored by local gardening groups for the benefit of home gardeners at large. These have continued unchanged except for the names of the demonstrators.

Two of these demonstrations, sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, are scheduled for this coming week.

Mr. Al Smith of the Victoria Parks Department is the man who will be explaining the why and how of basic fruit tree pruning this year. He will do this on Wednesday, February 14 at Cedar Hill Nursery, 1551 Cedar Hill Road, near the corner of Shelbourne. Use bus route 20 (Cook) or Route 17 (Gordon Head) for nearest stop.

Next Saturday, February 17, Smith will demonstrate in the private garden located at 2552 Epworth St. Epworth

To Prune or Not to Prune: Experts Plan Demonstrations

leaves Fort St. opposite the Oak Bay Junior High School and runs through to Haultain St. (Bus Route 11, Uplands).

All demonstrations start promptly at 2 o'clock and continue for approximately two hours.

Here are a few typical questions:

Q. The purpose of pruning is to balance the amount of new growth with the production of fruit.

A. Trees that bear fruit on fruiting spurs, which persist for eight to 10 years on plums and 15 years or more on apples, require a few new spurs each year to replace those going out of production.

Excessive new growth is made at the expense of the crop. Excessive crops are produced at the expense of new growth. Pruning aims at maintaining a reasonable balance.

How much or how little to

GARDENING jack beasall

prune depends on the condition of the tree, the soil in which it is growing, soil moisture available in summer and the height of the water table in winter.

Severe pruning can upset the delicate balance, resulting in excessive growth for several years and a tree of much larger size.

Q. We planted a fruit tree three years ago and it has made a fantastic growth. Should some of this be cut off?

A. If the tree has not been pruned before leaving the nursery (very few are) it has to be done as soon as planted and repeated each year until

the basic branch system has been established. This usually takes about four or five years.

At planting time the best placed branches are selected and all other removed. Those selected to keep are then shortened by one-half of the new growth made the previous season.

Each year following, the ends of the branches are reduced by one-half of the new growth and the laterals (side growths) cut back to leave one or two growth buds.

The reason for cutting off one-half of the new growth is that the growth buds at the centre of a shoot are stronger than those at the ends, there-

fore capable of building a stronger branch to carry a reasonable crop of fruits and withstand wind and snow.

Neglecting this early pruning results in weak branches which droop downwards under the weight of fruit and foliage, needing a network of supports to prevent mechanical damage.

Q. My trees were not pruned last year therefore I had no fruit. What should I do this year?

A. Any tree which normally bears fruits (edible or poisonous berries) will bear regularly after reaching the productive age.

The amount of fruit in any season depends on conditions the previous season, conditions over winter, and conditions at time of flowering.

The only time that pruning results in lack of fruit is when an untrained gardener cuts off the fruiting spurs or removes all the wood on which fruit buds have been produced

which manufacture the kind of food needed to rebuild the root system. (peaches, nectarines, and cherries).

Q. Fruit forms on my trees every year but drops off. What is the reason?

A. All fruit trees discard a percentage of the crop in June. This is called the "June drop".

Discarded fruits are usually those in which seeds have not formed either due to insect damage (seed embryo eaten) or incomplete pollination due to weather conditions at flowering time.

A tree will also endeavor to balance the amount of fruit to its ability to produce perfect seeds. The healthier the tree the more seeds it can ripen, which in turn means more fruits for the gardener.

Soil conditions over winter have an effect on the ensuing crop. Heavy winter rainfall, which results in part of the root system being under water for extended periods, can cause fruit drop due to the loss of feeding roots.

While enough food is stored within the tree to start growth when temperatures are suitable, further supplies are not available in sufficient quantities to support the foliage plus a crop of fruits.

The fruits are therefore discarded in favor of leaves

WORK FOR WEEK

Outdoors, plant tuberous anemones and ranunculi for gorgeous summer long-blooms. Both need rich, sandy soil and sunshine for best results.

If soil is suitably well drained and workable, or if you have prepared a raised bed, plant out chives, garlic cloves and shallots, and sow seeds of parsnips and broad beans.

Horseradish tops are beginning to grow again. If a new bed is wanted, lift the old and

put back pencil-sized roots. Use the mound system to prevent roots escaping into surrounding soil.

If lawn badly drained and moss appearing, punch holes with garden fork or aerator.

As narcissi, tulips and other spring bulbs make their growth, the soil between can be lightly stirred to allow air to enter. This warms the soil and hastens development of plants.

Synthetic Smokes: Safe, But Tasty?

LONDON (Reuters) — Synthetic cigarettes which may cut the risk of lung cancer are being developed in Britain and the United States.

The big question is: Will the smokers like them?

For at least 20 years—ever since British researchers proved a statistical link (although not necessarily a causal link) between smoking and cancer—tobacco companies have been seeking a substitute for the weed that Sir Walter Raleigh brought back from the New World in the 16th century.

Two British companies, Imperial Tobacco and Courtaulds, are experimenting with cigarettes that contain up to 50 per cent synthetic material. And an American giant, Celanese Corp. reports that its research into artificial tobacco has made such progress that it is undergoing serious testing by major tobacco companies.

On both sides of the Atlantic, the "new tobacco" is basically a cellulose substance, derived from plants. But researchers are naturally not keen to disclose all the contents at this stage.

They are less reticent about its health potential.

Says Dr. Alistair Worden, chairman of Britain's Huntingdon Research Centre

which is testing some of the new tobacco:

"The industry now is in a position to market a cigarette with tremendously reduced cancer-causing potential."

But although it causes less cancer in experimental animals, it will probably take 10 years of use to demonstrate that it is also healthier for humans.

Expropriation Suggested To Solve Housing Crisis

By PAUL JACKSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The new urban affairs critic for the federal Progressive Conservatives believes if any real dent is going to be made in the housing crisis the three levels of government will have to work out a program of land expropriation similar to that used now for airport expansion.

"Sure, it's going to upset a lot of land speculators and annoy profiteers," says Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North). "But I think it is the only solution left. It's five years too late to start thinking of any other really viable solution."

Woolliams contends that since houses themselves are so expensive as to create grave problems for hopeful home-buyers the only feasible way left to attack the problem across the board is to make economically priced and serviced land available to the average Canadian. Yet, reports keep appearing to show that most of the land needed for housing development in the next decade is in the hands of a few major developers.

VICTORIA EXCLUDED — The 751-page report by Toronto lawyer Michael Dennis, kept under wraps by the Liberal government until it was leaked last summer, revealed that only Victoria and Montreal are not controlled by the big land developers.

The report claimed that in Calgary, for instance, all of the 7,500 acres needed is held by the big developers. One third of Winnipeg's land requirements is controlled by one company. Two big companies carve up Edmonton. One just about controls Ot-

tawa. Vancouver is tied up by several big name developers.

"As I see it, the three levels of government should get together and co-ordinate their influence, abilities and powers. They should find out the true situation in the various cities, mark off the land needed and hold expropriation hearings for it — just as is the case for expropriation of land for other purposes," says the Alberta MP.

LITTLE OPTIMISM

Apart from this action, under which land owners could speak on their case so that they would get a "fair" return on their investment, Woolliams can't see too much hope from plans and proposals coming from Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

"Quite frankly, Mr. Basford's proposals are watered down. Paul Hellyer proposals coming five years too late," he says referring to Hellyer, the former Liberal cabinet minister who is now a Conservative MP. Hellyer quit the government because of its inaction over housing.

Speaking before the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada in late January, Hellyer described the housing crisis as "Canada's No. 1 social tragedy."

Woolliams agrees.

'COMING TO GRIPS' — Until this year, Woolliams was the Conservative justice critic. Since moving over to urban affairs he believes he is at least "coming to grips" with the situation, something he feels Prime Minister Trudeau's government will likely never do.

"Take the idea of 50-year mortgages. They frighten me. They simply mean that a young couple will be financially shackled in debt for the rest of their lives. A man

will never be able to walk through the door of his home and say that he owns it."

What also concerns Woolliams about 50-year mortgages is that while they may give a person a feeling of home ownership, he is still really a small time tenant and the mortgage company can foreclose around him at any time it wishes.

"It really is very, very frightening despite the fact that at first glance it may have some appeal."

LAWYER SCOFFS

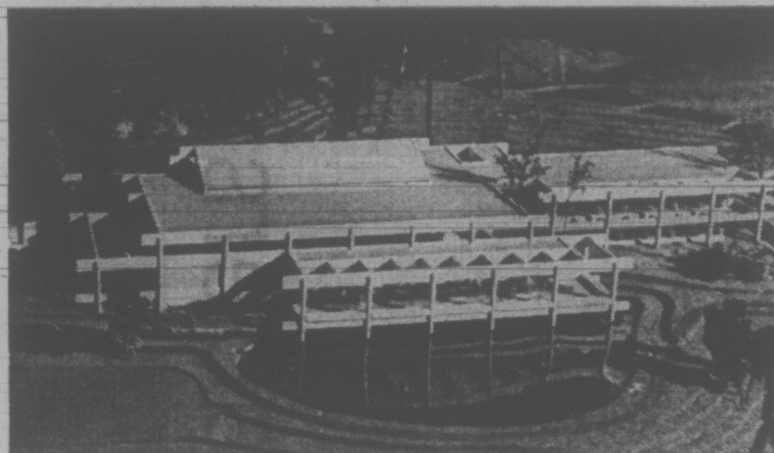
The Calgary lawyer scoffs at the idea of a \$100 million, five year land bank fund.

"Now just how far will \$100 million go in land banking over five years in Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver? Listen, \$100 million a year would not purchase the land in any of these cities," he argues.

He has some pretty hefty criticism of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"What few Canadians realize is that this corporation is an independent body and the minister actually has no control over it. I say that CMHC should be placed directly under the control of the urban affairs minister so as to make it responsible to the policies of the government."

Concludes Woolliams: "I don't think anyone in this country, whether in government or out of it, can ignore the dimensions of this problem. It's said that the wealth of a nation is its people. Well, if in a country like this we can't give our people adequate and decent housing to live in we are in deep trouble."



Architect's model of new library

Library Plan Wins Award

Plans for the proposed library at Royal Roads Military College, CFB Esquimalt, have won the Canadian Architect Yearbook award of excellence.

Designed by Robert F. Harrison and Associates in Vancouver, the building — estimated to cost about \$850,000

— will be constructed beside the college's main administrative building, known as "The Castle."

The library will include facilities for 80,000 books, reading areas, an administrative area and 14 faculty offices.

The plan was judged "a solution sensitive to the site, un-

complicated by architectural acrobatics."

The date for start of construction has not been decided.

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COLLECTION ONLY

The Pieta Fully Restored

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The finishing touches have been put to the restoration of Michelangelo's world-famous sculpture, the Pieta, damaged in a hammer attack last May, the Vatican announced.

Experts have replaced the broken pieces of the marble statue, which portrays the Virgin Mary holding the dead Christ, in such a way as to make the damage invisible.

The experts have washed and polished the sculpture, and they say that it will look more beautiful than it has for centuries.

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Tax Refunds Now —Minus 'Discount'

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

Painted in red on the bare window plate of a modern Johnson Street business block are the words "We Buy Income Tax Refunds — Cash Now."

The office inside is cold and bare, with that freshly-painted smell and a bright green cement floor.

Four plastic-topped desks, assorted plastic chairs, a steel filing cabinet and small writing table make up the furnishings in the large room.

Four bare light bulbs provide light for the office's lone occupant, a young man in a brown suit who sits near the back at the only "lived-in" looking desk.

Anyone in desperate need of money can venture into this establishment and pick-up a business card and application form, neither of which bear the company's name.

If you ask the brown-suited man nicely, however, he'll tell you he represents Imperial Credit Protectors Ltd., a firm with offices in Vancouver for three years.

He'll also tell you how the income-tax-refund-purchasing-plan works.

The customer brings in all his T-4 slips, the company figures out what his tax refund will be and then hands him that amount of money, minus a "discount."

On \$300, he says, your discount would be around 25 per cent. That works out to \$75, so the customer receives \$225 and signs over his refund to the company.

The catch is that most customers figure they're paying 25 per cent interest rate, when actually they're paying \$75 to receive \$225, which works out to 33.3 per cent interest.

The company puts its own address on the income tax return and customer signs a power of attorney form which allows the company to cash his tax refund cheque.

Imperial Credit Protectors Ltd., under president Gregory Holden, took out a city business licence last week, according to Better Business Bureau manager Bill Tindall, who says there's nothing illegal about their operations.

"The federal government frowns on selling income tax refunds however," Tindall said.

"Last year in Vancouver one such firm was charged for being in the money lending business because you need a provincial licence to do that and these firms just have city licences," Tindall added.

He said one tax refund purchasing firm operated in Victoria last year and is now no longer in business either here or in Vancouver.

He cited the case of local man who sold his tax refund to this firm. He received part of his cash at time of purchase and was told he could collect the rest when the cheque arrived. But the company disappeared, the man never got his money and ended up paying 100 per cent discount.

"A lot of respectable firms do handle income tax forms," Tindall said, "and many of them do appear on a seasonal basis."

He pointed out that people who need money can borrow from a bank and use their income tax refund as collateral.

"That way they would probably only pay about 15 per cent," he said, "and finance companies would most likely lend money on this basis as well."

SALMON FIRST PRIORITY: PEDEN

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The federal government should spend money on rehabilitating salmon stocks instead of doing further research to determine if a lobster fishery can be launched on the west coast, B.C. government biologists said Friday.

Alex Peden, Provincial Museum curator of marine biology, said the federal fisheries branch should give "first priority" to the Pacific salmon which is being depleted due to logging practices along rivers and streams.

Peden's views, also shared by the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch and some federal biologists, follows completion of

a research project to find out if transplanted Atlantic lobsters can survive on the Pacific Coast.

The experiment was launched six years ago at Fatty Basin at the head of Ucluelet, northeast of Ucluelet.

Federal fisheries branch last May dismantled its lobster hatchery building and the scientists left the surviving lobsters to find for themselves.

According to Dr. Ray Gheardi, fisheries biologist in charge of the program, the experiment proved the lobsters can survive in B.C.

The question now under discussion is whether the species can be introduced in large enough numbers at different

locations on the coast to sustain a commercial fishery.

This would involve transporting a million more lobsters and spending more than \$1 million, plus an increase in personnel to carry out the second phase of the program.

The final decision on whether to proceed with the second phase of the experiment rests with federal officials and ultimately with Environment Minister Jack Davis.

But some experts within the fisheries branch feel the second phase is unnecessary.

Lobsters, they argue, should be classified as gastronomic exotics and there are far more pressing problems facing fisheries researchers such

as the depletion of salmon stocks on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Don Robinson, assistant director of the fish and wildlife branch, noted that the salmon industry is far more valuable than the lobster fisheries.

"I go along with federal experts who say that the money is more needed to solve more important fisheries problems," he said. "Our depleting salmon stocks is only one of many fisheries problems."

Dr. Bristol Foster, curator of the Provincial Museum, said the introduction of an exotic species to the west coast may cause problems which are not evident at this stage.

"We have a richer fauna than the east coast," he said.

"We have a lot more predators."

"The lobster could also cause problems like the starling and European sparrow which was introduced to North America," he added.

Federal fisheries experts who are opposed to the second phase of the experiment say the Fatty Basin experiment showed the lobster could survive only under controlled conditions.

One of the problem adult lobsters faced was with the mink and otter, who dined royally during the early stages of the experiment. Professional trappers had to be brought in.

Another big problem was the survival of the young, they said.

It's at the Bay

Leadership

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MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, leather, carpentry, dressmaking; 10 a.m.—kitchen band; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m.—keep fit class, intermediate bridge; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties; 1:30 p.m.—bowling; 7:30 p.m.—old-time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m.—watercolours, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m.—drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess club; 1:30 p.m.—sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m.—whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, instruction in crochet, knitting and smoking; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking, and needlepoint; 2 p.m.—old time dance.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Daniel Henry Kostika, 38, of Vancouver, was given a suspended sentence and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana. Kostika was stopped Thursday at 12:10 a.m. in the 1200 block Government and found to have a small quantity of the substance on him.

In traffic court, Judge Edmond St. Jorre sent a 46-year-old Saanich man to jail for 14 days on an impaired driving charge.

Ivor Jacobson, of 3997 Cedar Hill Road, was found to have a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent when checked by police after the man collided with a utility pole on Shelbourne Nov. 24.

Jacobson had been fined for a similar offence in March of last year. The man was also banned from driving in Canada for five months.

Friday: 9 a.m.—drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m.—oil painting, novelties, copper, lapidary, tin craft; 1 p.m.—drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m.—cribbage.

Saturday: 1 p.m.—drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m.—chess; 7:30 p.m.—500 card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m.—drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m.—Hampton singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m.—lunch; 1 p.m.—bridge; 1:30 p.m.—conversational French; 7 p.m.—Harmoneers band practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 p.m.—basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—progressive whist, chess, quilting, novelty class.

Wednesday: 9:30 p.m.—ballpoint painting, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 10 a.m.—beginners French class; 11:30 a.m.—hot meal; 12:30 p.m.—slides; 1:30 p.m.—singsong and concert; 7:30 p.m.—Valentine dance.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m.—carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m.—casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m.—carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking.

Friday: 9:30 a.m.—lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard, stamps; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m.—songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—drop-in, cribbage, carpet bowling.

Sunday: 2 p.m.—concert orchestra practice.

SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m.—quilting; 12:30 p.m.—ceramics; 1 p.m.—French conversation; 2 p.m.—films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—oil painting, Serendaders practice, liquid embroidery for beginners; 1 p.m.—watercolor painting; 1:15 p.m.—whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—metalcraft, rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m.—Mah Jong; 12 p.m.—hot dinner; 2 p.m.—Valentine Day concert by The Sweet Adelines.

Thursday: 10 a.m.—liquid embroidery, advanced weaving; 1 p.m.—dressmaking; 1:15 p.m.—bridge club; 7 p.m.—cribbage tournaments.

Friday: 10 a.m.—needlepoint; 10:30 p.m.—keep fit, badminton, volley ball, table tennis; 1 p.m.—knitting; 2 p.m.—jacks; 7 p.m.—evening cards.

ESQUIMALT
Monday: 10 a.m. learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m.—Carpet bowling, alley bowling, oil painting, cards, (Alley bowlers are needed).

Tuesday: 10 a.m.—Quilting, conversational French; 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics novelties and crafts, carpet bowling, bridge.

Wednesday: 10 a.m.—Liquid embroidery, oil painting, Silver Singers' choir practice; 1:30 p.m.—Whist drive, copper class.

Thursday: 10 a.m.—Weaving, band practice; 1:30 p.m.—Concert—Grace Hawkins instrumental group, ceramics.

Friday: 10 a.m.—Carpet bowling, quilting; 1:30 p.m.—dance, checkers.



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DENTICARE

Provincial Government Nibbling But Dentists Quiet as Drills

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973

13

SECOND SECTION

Doctors are resigned to medicare, lawyers are wrestling with judicare and the provincial government is nibbling at denticare.

Nibbling may be too strong a word. In October 1972 Provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke said denticare was "under study" but added the usual ministerial note of caution.

"The government is certainly not going to move too quickly into anything that we just can't handle."

Same old story.

In December of 1968 then welfare minister Dan Campbell said the provincial government would not introduce denticare but would expect this service to be provided in time under a national medicare scheme, with good old Ottawa sharing the costs.

How do the dentists feel?

Scared stiff of the College of Dental Surgeons and flinching from criticism over the 5.6 per cent fee schedule increase Jan. 1, they remain as quiet as their high speed drills.

Ever ready to negotiate, dentists know that government is in no hurry because of the cost involved.

And the profession can point to the fact that they initiated the first prepaid dental plan in the province. A non-profit society incorporated under the B.C. societies Act, Dental Services Association, tailors each plan to the purchasing group.

About 100,000 British Columbians are covered under a variety of other private group dental plans, ranging through CU and C, MSA, welfare and life insurance plans, according to a recent department of labor research pamphlet.

The rest of us shell out for bridgework and crowns to more than 1,042 dentists in the province.

Just how much will those bleeding bicusps and malignant molars cost as we chew away a lifetime?

No one has average teeth, but if you see a dentist regularly from age three to 65 it could average out around \$45 a year or \$2,740 a lifetime.

The figures—in terms of 1973 dollars—come from a reluctant Dr. J. H. Hann, regional dental consultant, Northern health units.

Dr. Hann points out that few people maintain their teeth with such regularity; everybody has a different mouth, and dental fee schedules will undoubtedly climb in the current inflationary period.

The key word is maintenance. Many people don't think teeth until smitten with acute toothaches.

"Our rates reflect that people don't take care of their teeth," says Joe Corsbie, general manager of CU and C Health Service Society, which is one of the most comprehensive non-profit provincial dental health plans representing more than 40,000 people.

Using CU and C monthly rates for a single person—\$5.20, not including crowns, bridgework or dentures—the cost between age three and 65 would be \$3,888.80 for lifelong tooth care.

Provincial data reflect the same neglect. One study shows that children between two and five treated under the 1973 fee schedule would pay about \$62 every second year. Between six and 12 fees rise to \$72 every second year, and between 13 and 19 fees average \$99 every second year.

Fees seem to rise in direct proportion to age, presumably because of earlier indifference.

Adding it all up, mouth maintenance will masticate between \$2,000 and \$5,000 during a lifetime, or about the cost of a new automobile.

It's not too much over a lifetime but when it comes powder bridges for Bridget, extractions for Edgar and a root canal job for mommy, it could cost \$1,000 in two months.

Such large cash outlays breed procrastination.

And in today's society, the wealthy, private plan participants and —ironically enough—government-supported people receive adequate dental care.

The rest of us, and that takes in most of the population, put off needles and drills and gnash our teeth at dental fee increases.

Increases seem to pop up each January. We had them in January of 1972 and again in '73 which suggests another one may come with the snow in '74.

But fee schedules are only practitioner's guides, says the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, and the list itself is not a legal entity.

Nor does the schedule require provincial government approval.

Four out of five practitioners charge less than stated fee schedules so they won't scare patients away with astronomical bills, according to a mainland dentist who prefers to remain anonymous.

The college suggests a \$37 hourly fee based upon a complicated formula. It equates this way: Fee equals (Tx) plus (TxRx) plus L.

"T" represents the dentist's time; 'e' is office overhead and assumes the man has been practicing five years; 'R' is the responsibility factor stated in terms of the complication and risk of the procedure; 'p' is the dentist's time related to salaries of others working at a comparable level in business and industry, including professional judgment and technical skill; 'L' takes in laboratory charges, special supplies and drugs.

By George Oake
Times Staff

5,665
dentists
averaged
\$20,000
in 1970
—after expenses

four
of five
dentists
charge less
than stated
fee schedules



Lifelong tooth care could cost \$3,888.80

SIZE OF THE BITE

The 1973 B.C. dental fee structure, as set out by the College of Dental Surgeons is only a guideline for practitioners. Individual fees may

vary up or down, according to the difficulty of the procedure and the time involved. This is only a partial listing of common procedures:

Ordinary examination	\$6.00	Root canal—single	\$80.00
Complete X-rays	\$25.00	Root canal—three root canals	\$156.00
Cleaning	\$12.50	Full cast—gold crown	\$104.00
Filling—silver, single surface	\$9.00	Crown with porcelain jacket	\$124.00
Filling—silver, two surface	\$16.50	Fixed bridge—two teeth	\$272.00
Simple extraction	\$10.00	Full denture	\$140.00

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria contractors have been hit with lumber price increases of up to 15 per cent over the levels in January, architect John Di Castri said today.

The across-the-board increases range from 7 per cent to 15 per cent effective Feb. 7.

In addition, contractors are being told the new prices are good only for 10 days and a further across-the-board increase could be in the works.

In 1972, lumber companies increased their prices to retailers by a range of 30 per cent to 70 per cent, depending upon the item.

EXAMPLES

Di Castri today gave these examples of new prices facing contractors:

Two by fours up to \$210 per thousand board feet, from \$189 in January.

Two by tens up to \$219 from \$189.

One by eights up to \$203 from \$189.

Standard 3/4ths plywood sheets \$9.22, up from \$8.30.

Di Castri said the new prices represent "incredible increases" over their levels of a year ago.

50 PER CENT HIGHER

The February prices are between 30 per cent and 50 per cent higher than the levels of April, 1972.

He said the price of \$210 per thousand board feet of two by fours compares with a price of \$137 per thousand board feet last April.

Price of \$203 for two by sixes is up from \$139 last April.

Price of \$219 for two by tens is up from \$157 in April.

Price of \$203 for one by eights is up from \$139 in April.

Price of \$9.22 for 3/4ths plywood is up from \$6.85 in April. "Both the legislature and the general public should be

made aware of these increases," he said.

"There has to be some kind of provincial control to keep these prices within reason."

Meanwhile, other businessmen connected with the lumber business said there was nothing the provincial government could do about lumber prices.

WORLD MARKET

Prices were set on the world market, particularly in the United States, and it would not be feasible to establish a two-price system.

British Columbia lumber prices were established on the basis of what some large buyer in New York or Boston was willing to pay for lumber.

A combination of a shortage of logs and a demand for lumber was pushing prices up in response to the economic laws of supply and demand.

In addition, recent U.S. government moves restricting lumber cut in parks was further reducing the supply of lumber.

One Vancouver Island merchant said the provincial government had a vested interest in letting lumber prices soar skyward.

He said stumpage fees returned to the provincial treasury were based upon log prices and each increase meant more money for the government.

Forestry and other natural resource industries were permitting the provincial government to be big spenders just as oil had financed a large portion of Alberta government programs over the years.

Figures released by the provincial government Friday show Premier Barrett expects to bring in more than \$223 million in licences, taxes and royalties from natural resources during the next fiscal year out of a total anticipated revenue of \$1,453 million. There was no breakdown on the forest industry's contribution.

Special Meeting For Bay Village

An extraordinary meeting of Victoria city council has been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to give the first three readings to a bylaw authorizing the construction of the 29-storey Bay Village Shopping Centre in James Bay.

Notice will also be given of a legally-required public hearing on Feb. 22.

The hearing is obliged to receive the view of citizens who deem their interests affected by the project.

Under the bylaws the developer, J. A. Mace, is given 45 days to assemble his propo-

ties into a consolidated unit at Simcoe, Menzies and Croft. But in a let-out clause, council is authorized to extend that period if necessary.

The James Bay Community Association and a newly-formed "ratepayers' association have announced their intention to submit briefs to the hearing. The provincial department of municipal affairs is understood to be still considering calling a public inquiry into the complicated legal wranglings which have surrounded the development for more than two years.

arthur mayse

Fishy Tale With a Backhanded Moral

THESE ARE THE MONTHS of the steelhead homecoming, a return to the rivers by giant rainbow trout that ran off to sea when they were little fellows. The migration was well under way when a neighbor several miles removed phoned me on a crisp Sunday morning. The river was right for steelheading. How about giving it a try?

I had a job to do that couldn't be put off. So I wished Jerry luck and asked him to let me know how he made out.

In the early dusk, tires crunched on gravel out front. Jerry swung down from his truck, reached into the box, and hoisted out a steel-grey and silver fish. Its nose came level with the top of his baggy chest waders. Its wide, speckled tail dangled well below his knees.

Grimacing, he swayed his prize to and fro. He said, "See what you missed?"

Point made, he shed his

waders and came in for a warmup by our fire while he told his tale of fisherman's luck.

As he'd expected, each of the lower pools and runs had its quota of anglers. Any steelhead hovering above their stony bottoms would have been exposed to a procession of lures, gobs of roe and other enticements. But farther up the river was a hole under a cutbank that mightn't have seen much traffic. It wasn't easy to reach. A crossing of the main channel was involved, as well as some hard going through brush tangles.

A spell of bushwhacking and some dicey wading brought him to the freshest beach of the cutbank hole. Boot prints in gravel indicated that at least two steelheads had come and gone, and no doubt there would be others. But for now, he had the hundred-yard reach of prime fishing water to himself.

As Jerry told it while his feet thawed by a fireplace charged with bark slabs, he took up station at the top of the hole where the river gallops down through a crested chute.

"I wasn't really expecting anything," he said, "but it looked pretty good."

He checked the kangaroo pouch inside his waders to make sure that his anglers' licence and two-buck steelhead card were safe in place, then lobbed a cast across the current at an upstream angle.

I should interrupt here to explain that most steelheaders who fish these waters equip their monofilament lines with cork or plastic floats. The line below the float is weighted so that the lure or roe-baited hook will tumble along mere inches from the streambed.

If the float checks, slideslips or ducks under in its downstream drift, two interpretations are possible. A steelhead may be mouthing the entice-

ment, or the rigging may have fouled a rock or snag. Expert practitioners of this rugged art develop an eerie knack of telling bits from hangup. The less skilled can only guess, and hope. They lose enough gear each winter to make good low-water pickings for the small boys of summer.

Anyway, Jerry watched his float ride high and handsome along the edge of the current. Of a sudden it checked, sideslipped and popped under. He came back on the rod and found himself linked by a slender strand to a monster that charged downstream as if bent on returning to the sea from which it had so lately come.

Jerry took out after it, considerably hampered by his waders and the slippery stones underfoot. This race with a fish ended when the steelhead reversed course midway down the exit riffle and forged back into the long hole.

A man doesn't consult his

watch under those circumstances. Jerry guesses that a least 20 minutes passed before his fish was wavering in shallow water.

"It would have helped a lot," he said with a reproachful glance, "if there'd been someone to get behind it and boost it out. But I got it started up the beach, then dropped the rod and kind of scooped it ahead of me into the clear."

On his way downstream he met another fisherman with a set of tested De-Liar scales in his bag of notions. The steelie tugged the needle down to the 20-pound mark. Not a record-breaker, but about as big as they come in that river.

In case you haven't already spotted it, there's a backhanded moral bobbing along this account of a big one that didn't get away. Devotion to work is all very well. But it ceases to be a virtue when it interferes with fishing... as I mean to remember in future!

Fights and Goals Galore

By The Canadian Press

After scoring 13 goals in the first two periods, Vancouver Canucks and Philadelphia Flyers seemed to be pointing for a National Hockey League record Friday night, but in the third period it was obvious the teams had shot their bolt.

The Flyers emerged victorious, 10-5, to pad their second-place position in the Western Division, while in Atlanta, the Flames bowed 4-3.

to Chicago Black Hawks and squandered a chance to vault alone into second place ahead of St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars.

The NHL record for most goals in one game was established back in 1920, when Montreal Canadiens defeated the old Toronto St. Pats 14-1, so the high-scoring game in Vancouver fell seven short of the number needed to erase the old mark.

Bobby Clarke shared scor-

ing honors for the winners with Rick MacLeish and Ross Lonsberry, each picking up two goals. Clarke is in third place in the individual scoring race, three points behind Stan Mikita of the Hawks, who has 77 points as runner-up to lead-

EAST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Montreal	54	35	12	228	120	82			
NY Rangers	54	37	13	4	218	130	78		
Boston	53	32	14	5	223	145	59		
Buffalo	54	28	18	8	193	150	64		
Detroit	54	28	19	7	182	167	63		
Toronto	54	18	29	7	167	183	43		
Vancouver	56	15	34	7	159	242	37		
NY Islanders	54	7	44	5	113	256	19		

WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Chicago	55	32	17	6	208	139	70		
Philadelphia	55	32	17	6	197	192	59		
Minnesota	54	23	23	8	166	160	54		
St. Louis	54	22	22	10	160	168	54		
Atlanta	57	22	26	1	149	163	53		
Los Angeles	55	22	26	7	145	183	51		
Pittsburgh	55	22	27	6	165	183	50		
California	53	9	34	10	149	235	28		

Next games: tonight — Buffalo at Montreal, Los Angeles at Toronto, New York Rangers at New York Islanders, Pittsburgh at Boston, Detroit at Minnesota, California at St. Louis; Sunday—Montreal at Rangers, Los Angeles at Boston, Detroit at Buffalo, Vancouver at Minnesota, Philadelphia at Chicago, California at Atlanta.

er Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

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bill
walker

Restless Rumblings From Bishop's Flock

Well, I see "Bish" is in the news again. What else is new?

"Bish" is Eric Bishop, the controversial Cougar GM; and he's been charged with running a bucket shop for hockey kids. You know: "By God, you'll do it my way!" And if he's in hot water again, that's his life.

No sooner had he negotiated last week's new deal — the purchase of the club by some local businessmen, including himself, than three players walked out, and two promptly spoke out against the operation of the club.

In general terms they charged poor management, incompetent coaching, excessive fine and not enough ice time.

Some of it undoubtedly is true. Probably much of it isn't. Often this type of thing is blown out of all proportion — by both sides.

In any club, abrasion is bound to be present, and doesn't always remain hidden. Disgruntled players, like to pop off, the management will tell another story. A losing club is not generally a happy club; neither is the coach always laughing.

A player who quits doesn't always catch on with another team; sometimes the team is glad to see him leave.

Some players are called "a good influence", others are "bad actors." It was ever thus, and always will be.

So Bishop has been scored by defecting players, his methods questioned, his staff criticized. But he can defend himself. He often has had to, though not always well. He did when he first arrived on the hockey scene here, and he's been doing it periodically ever since.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps you recall the very major incident. It was a pip! A Calgary-based group had purchased the Cougars in the summer of '70. Ron Maxwell was the coach. He came with the club. Bishop wanted a change, and in early February, shocked everyone by firing Maxwell. It was a rude jolt because the Cougars at the time were eight points ahead of everybody else in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

The real blow-up followed, and went on for days.

The players rebelled, refused to play, demanded Maxwell's return, ignored the consequences, and stated their decision was "reluctant but firm."

Bishop wouldn't budge either. He stood by his decision.

Finally, peace was restored. But only when Maxwell intervened, and asked the players to return. This they did, under certain conditions. But Maxwell was out.

If Bishop had established who was boss, he had also left a sour taste in the mouths of many. It still lingers. Later Mike Shabaga came on to finish out the year as coach. The Cougars, still upset, didn't help him much. They performed dimly in the playoffs, and turned belly-up to Chilliwack.

The next season, the Cougars moved up a notch, into the Western Canada League. Fred Hucul, a former pro here, was installed as coach. Fred wasn't too happy, and left in mid-season. Reasons were mostly unexplained. There were rumors of interference, but no charges.

★ ★ ★

Mutch Pechet then took over, to be followed just recently by Bob Briscoe, formerly a scout.

Their credential have been questioned in this latest rumble. So the Cougars haven't been a ball of fire. After all, they weren't really expected to be. Two-year expansion clubs don't get that good that quickly.

Still, there are a lot of questions unanswered such as: Is Bishop primarily at fault? Is he unfair to players? Would players respond more to a "name" coach? Are the players hoodwinked? Are fines excessive? Is there too much strict control?

Or are the players partly to blame? Do they always put out? Do they break curfew? Do they want to be pampered, have everything on a silver platter? When things go bad, do they sulk, or pack it in, or asked to be traded nearer home? Do they dispute authority?

There is the story, too, that they judge their own cases — have a Kangaroo Court, levy fines.

It's all rather confusing, and if Bishop has been miserable as a manager, some of the players haven't been that lily white either.

And that's another view. Now, let's get to the nitty gritty. If the recent charges are well-founded, they should be aired, and corrected. At once. If not, then that also should be made clear.

Desjardins Helps Bucs to Second

Len Desjardins rapped in three goals Friday to spark CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers to a 4-3 victory over the University of Victoria Norsemen and sole possession of second place in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

The Bucs moved two points ahead of Chemainus Blues, who entertain London Boxing Club at Fuller's Lake Arena tonight.

Vern Neilson accounted for

Bucs' other goal at the Sports Centre while Jim Pickering, Grant Norris-Jones and Nigel Dinsdale scored for Norsemen.

In an exhibition game, the league-leading Butler Brothers defeated Esquimalt A & W of the South Island Junior "B" League 5-1.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Butler	18	13	3	2	44	28	28
Esquimalt	19	11	7	1	181	70	23
Chemainus	18	10	7	1	89	83	21
Gall, Owen Sound	18	8	8	4	49	59	20
London Boxing	18	4	12	2	44	65	10
Norsemen	19	3	14	2	52	73	8

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Drumheller 7, Red Deer 6.
B.C. JUNIOR
Vancouver 1, Vernon 5.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Saskatoon 5, Mervin 5.
Humboldt 6, Moose Jaw 2.
Prince Albert 19, Regina 6.
Weyburn 2, Regina 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Phoenix 4, San Diego 1.
Dallas (CHL) 4, Salt Lake 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Cranbrook 11, Trail 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 5, Richmond 5.
Providence 7, Rochester 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 4, Toledo 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Orillia 12, Belleville 5.
Galt 7, Owen Sound 4.
Barrie 2, Kingston 1.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 4, Sudbury 2.
Oshawa 13, Oshawa 4.
London 10, South Bay 1.
Toronto 11, Peterborough 1.

Manitoba Champion

SASKATOON (CP) — Vera Pezer, the defending Canadian women's curling champion, won the Saskatchewan women's curling championship Thursday with a 9-6 victory over Mille Vinner of Moose Jaw.

The team will return to Canada March 5.

er Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins.

The game in Vancouver also produced plenty of rough play, with the Canucks' diminutive Bobby Schumatz squaring off against the Flyers' Andre Dupont and Dave Schultz. Schumatz eventually drew a game misconduct, as did Vancouver's John Wright and Dan Saleski of Philadelphia.

There were 101 minutes in penalties arrested dished out during the game, 99 in the first two periods.

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phia in the Western Division standings and they have a game in hand.

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GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Watch and learn



Victoria Ladies Will Perform As Karen's Cheering Section

Karen Kaese's Nanaimo rink will have its own rooting section in Charlottetown, P.E.I., during the Canadian women's curling championships starting Feb. 26.

At least a dozen staff curlers from Victoria expect to be on hand and they'll be well equipped to cheer the Kaese quartet along, thanks to the efforts of Lee Jameson of the Racquet Club.

The tree will be transplanted in Charlottetown. The banner, flowers and lamp post will be prominently displayed as part of Mrs. Jameson's promotional plan for '74.

The theme of the operation is "Come and Curl in a Garden of Flowers."

"It couldn't be better for us. This just ties everything in. 'It would be even better,' Mrs. Fuller continued. 'If we could have an island representative in the championships next year. We'd pack Memorial Arena.' The way the ladies are

Moose Jaw 9-6 in the Saskatchewan final in Saskatoon this week... Betty Cole of Edmonton, meanwhile, stole seven ends in a row for an 11-3 triumph over Polly Beaton of Medicine Hat to win the Alberta women's crown. The Beaton rink counted three on the first end before Mrs. Cole's quartet went to work for two on the second, one on the third, one on the fourth and fifth, two on the sixth, one on the seventh, two on the eighth and one on the ninth.

THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Mrs. Jameson is chairman of the promotion committee and she'll be loaded down on the plane ride to Charlottetown with a three-foot fir tree, a collapsible cardboard lamp post with a hanging basket, a large banner, car stickers and several gigantic imitation flowers for the Victoria contingent to wear.

Having a Vancouver Island rink competing at Charlottetown, of course, is an added advantage for the Victoria crew.

"It's just terrific," said Ada Fuller of Victoria Curling Club, who is co-ordinating the 1974 operation in Victoria with the help of delegates from all four curling clubs in the city.

working they may pack the place anyway.

HACK LINES — The Kaese rink, which includes Shannon Blackburn, Loretta Ahlstrom and Donna Dunn, will face defending national champion Vera Pezer of Saskatchewan in Charlottetown. The Pezer rink downed Mille Vinner of

Mt. Douglas Racks Up Seventh Straight Win

Mt. Douglas Ramblers continued their unbeaten pace but Belmont Tomahawks protected its lead in the Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League Friday.

Sparked by Mairi Anne Longmore's 21 points, Mt. Doug won its seventh straight

game by defeating Mount View, 42-38. The defending B.C. champions, however, remained two points behind Belmont, which rolled to a 56-30 triumph over Victoria High

Tigerettes in another game Friday.

Third-place Oak Bay defeated Claremont 42-29 while Reynolds edged Esquimalt 32-30 in other games.

Three-Way Tie In Hoop Chase

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Belmont	10	8	2	341	14	16
Mt. Douglas	7	7	0	328	18	14
Oak Bay	4	3	1	170	13	8
Reynolds	4	3	3	220	17	6
Esquimalt	3	2	3	150	15	4
Mount View	2	2	5	203	22	4
Claremont	1	1	8	233	18	0
Victoria	0	0	5	125	19	0

REYNOLDS (32) — Linda Rogers, Sharon Levis, Diane Pen-dray 10, Lucie Gufkowski, Janice Turner 4, Rhonda Keller, Cathy Simmons, Shirley Skirrup 14, Diana McDonald 4.

ESQUIMALT (30) — Carol Bannister, Crystal Aylesworth 2, Debbie Knowles 10, Karen Egger 1, Cathy Wilkinson 11, Dale Denning, Cathy McKerracher, Janice Jones 6, Sandy Price.

MT. DOUGLAS (42) — Mairi Anne Longmore 21, Marian Mair 5, Heather Knight 2, Dodie Zethoi, Nancy Griffin, Al Bawif 5, Linda Sanders 1, Cheryl Hooker.

MOUNT VIEW (38) — Lynda Ferris 2, Jeannine Campbell, Donna MacLachlan, Gail Gummer 13, Diane Daniels 4, Cheryl Bevis 3, Jan Crook 5, Denise Franklin, Donna Ferlie 6, Glynis McFerran 6.

BELMONT (56) — Susan Ridley 2, Wendy Donna Chalmers 4, Lynne Calloway, Verna Lang, Kathy Pierson 4, Pam Loran, Jan Nowell 13, Sandy Auburn 16, Terri Weeks 11.

VICTORIA (30) — Wendy Wallace, Cathy Flynn 17, Celia Schroeder 4, Debra Murphy 8, Shelley Thompson, Sandy Ferguson, Vera Chiu 2, Fran Tuilli 4, Diana Balfour, Nancy Sheppard.

OAK BAY (42) — Terri Rogers 2, Michelle Williams, Leslie Williams 2, Nancy Archibolt, Juliette Prad-man 6, Lori Camp 2, Gale Curtis 2, Yvonne McCall, Maureen Creed 10, Marg Malinwaring 16, Debbie Robertson.

CLAREMONT (29) — Sheri Scovney, Tina Underwood, Barb Rhodes 1, Sabrina Munro 5, Denise Gallagher 2, Denise Michael 2, Sandra Swann, Alana Gallagher 7, Leona Wakenman 2, Betty Ite, Janice Bruce, Shawn Wrisley.

Fernie Skip Wins

NELSON (CP) — Rod Carmichael of Fernie defeated Kevin Smale of Prince George, 9-7, Friday night to win the "A" side of the inter-city men's curling final.

Still alive on the "B" side of the double-knockout tournament were Buzz McGibney of Trail, Gary Thompson of

Penticton, Roy Stone of Trail, Bruce Kerr of Prince Rupert as well as the "A" finalists.

The final draws will be played today with the winner advancing to the B.C. final, Feb. 12-13, against Pacific Coast champion Jack Tucker of Richmond. The best-of-three series will be played at the Nelson Curling Club.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 11 THRU 18							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
5:11 p.m.	6:13 p.m.	7:14 p.m.	8:13 p.m.	9:08 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	10:01 p.m.	10:49 p.m.
Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969							
Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

NHL SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA 10, VANCOUVER 5
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Philadelphia, Clarke (24), 2:04.
 2. Philadelphia, MacLeish (29).
SECOND PERIOD
 3. Philadelphia, Flett (30), (Bladen, Barber) 7:29.
 4. Philadelphia, MacLeish (30): 8:00.
 5. Vancouver, Lalonde (11), (Tallon) 12:42.
 6. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (22), (MacLeish, Dupont) 13:57.
 7. Vancouver, Tallon (10), (Lemieux) 16:05.
 8. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (11), (Dornhoefer, MacLeish) 19:40.
Penalties: Schmeitz (V) (major) and Dupont (P) (double major) 1:31, Tannabill (V) 7:40, Polvin (P) 9:03, Schmeitz (V) and Schmeitz (P) (major) 11:31, Flett (P) and Wilkins (V) 13:41, Schmeitz (V) (double minor and game misconduct), Schmeitz (P) 17:07.
THIRD PERIOD
 9. Vancouver, Boudrias (19) (Lemieux) 1:17.
 10. Philadelphia, Clarke (25) (Bladen, Nowell) 4:43.
 11. Philadelphia, Barber (20) (Bladen, Clarke) 11:33.
 12. Vancouver, Lemieux (11) (Boudrias, Guerin) 14:16.
 13. Philadelphia, Lonsberry (12) (Dornhoefer, MacLeish) 18:24.
Penalties: McSherry (V) 2:45, Schmeitz (P) (major) and Tallon (V) (major, saleski) (P), Lemieux (V) 8:38, Saleski (P) (minor, game misconduct) and Lemieux (V) 10:29, Wilkins (V) 11:18, Van Impe (P) 14:10, Wilkins (V) 14:40, Grier (P) 15:33, Guerin (V) 19:59.
THIRD PERIOD
 1. Philadelphia, Flett (30) (Bladen, Barber) 7:29.
 2. Philadelphia, MacLeish (30): 8:00.
 3. Vancouver, Lalonde (11), (Tallon) 12:42.
 4. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer (22), (MacLeish, Dupont) 13:57.
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CHICAGO 4, ATLANTA 3
FIRST PERIOD
 1. Atlanta, McCrory (18), (MacMillan, Bennett) 8:47.
 2. Atlanta, Rochefort (6), (Stewart, Lettier) 14:43.
Penalties: White (C) 11:10, Miki (C) and Richard (A) 15:45, White (C) 15:45.
SECOND PERIOD
 1. Atlanta, Lettier (22), (Hicke) 0:57.
 2. Chicago, Angotti (8), (Mikita) 8:10.
 3. Atlanta, Lettier (22), (Hicke) 15:17.
Penalties: Korab (C) 0:57, Hicke (A) 4:05, Maloney (C) 5:36, Hicke (A) 16:48.
THIRD PERIOD
 1. Chicago, Hull (28), (Pappin, Stapleton) 8:25.
 2. Chicago, Mikita (24), 12:05.
 3. Chicago, Hull (29), 18:13.
Penalties: Russell (C) 11:05, Comeau (A) 11:36.
Stops by:
 Smith (C) 9 9 3-21
 Myre (A) 8 9 7-24
 Attendance: 15,078.

Lyle Loses

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry hurt Ron Lyle with ripping punches to the head and body and pounded out an impressive unanimous decision in a 12-round, heavy-weight fight Friday night at Madison Square Garden, shattering Lyle's unbeaten record.

Lyle, who turned to boxing after serving 7½ years in prison for second-degree murder, went into the fight with a 19-0 record that included 17 knockouts, but he was no match for Quarry.

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Tour Soph Admires Jack, And Hopes He Shoots 82

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Youthful Allen Miller says his golfing idol is Jack Nicklaus, and he adds:

"I hope he shoots 82."

Miller, 24, a second-year pro from Pensacola, Fla., who seeks his first triumph on the pro tour after a brilliant amateur career, finds himself deadlocked with Nicklaus for the 54-hole lead of the \$180,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Nicklaus, 33, lost his two-stroke second-round lead by shooting a one-under-par 71 Friday at La Quinta Country Club, where Miller fired a 68. Each is 14 under par at 265, and Arnold Palmer and Gay Brewer are one stroke behind. Palmer had a 69 and Brewer a 70, also at La Quinta.

George Knudson and Ben Kern of Toronto slipped out of the top 20 scorers. Knudson fired a 72 for a three-round total of 213, while Kern carded 71 for the same total.

"Jack is without a doubt the greatest golfer in the world," Miller said. "I've looked up to him ever since I decided to turn pro."

After he hit his tee shot into

the trap on the par three 15th hole, Miller said, "I was starting to gag a little bit. I thought, 'don't leave it in the bunker. Don't take five.'"

He blasted the ball about 40 feet into the hole on the fly for a birdie. "I hit it and I said, 'get down' it did—right

in the hole. I thought it was going to go way past the hole."

Nicklaus, who led after each of the first two rounds after his eight-under-par 64 at Indian Wells Country Club, couldn't drop a number of 15 to 25-foot birdie putts.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Consistency was key to Don Norbury's victory in men's tenpin division during 16th week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Don earned weekly award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs by firing 225-207-211-643 series in Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

Milt's Available

BOSTON (AP) — Milt Schmidt, 55, a member of the National Hockey League's Hall of Fame, said Friday he is looking for a job after 36 years with Boston Bruins as a player, coach and executive.

"I've been offered a one-year contract to remain with the club, but at my age that would not be sufficient," Schmidt said. "I want a three or four-year contract."

Schmidt indicated he was available for the best offer, from an NHL club or the World Hockey Association.

Silver Crew Takes Title

Art Silver snapped a 6-6 deadlock with a last-rock draw to give his host-club rink a 7-6 decision Friday over Otto Gill's quartet from Trail and capture the "A" event title in the Victoria Curling Club's 17th annual seniors' bonspiel.

On the Silver rink were third Scotty Anderson, second Les Thonley and lead Graham Sled.

The "B" event went to Les Court of Victoria CC while Ron Harper of Duncan won the "C" event. Gordon Moore of Victoria took the "D" crown and Ernie Dobson of Victoria the "E" title.

Prize-winning rinks:

"A" EVENT
 1. Art Silver, Scotty Anderson, Les Thonley, Graham Sled (Victoria).
 2. Otto Gill, Laurie Nicholson, Bill Vance, Al Robertson (Trail).
 3. Art Gill, Jim Arncliffe, Gerald Service, Ray Norman (Victoria).
 4. Jim Stephen, George Gillis, Ernie Noworthy, Ernie McGregor (Victoria).
"B" EVENT
 1. Les Court, Howday Clark, Bill Colburn, Harold Williams (Victoria).
 2. Jack Sanderson, Jack Duffus, Ted Birley, Art Hobbs (Victoria).
 3. Eric Smealton, Ernie McCulloch, Dick Pipes, Bud Turner (Victoria).
 4. Bob Boyer, Dick Chandler, Sam Kirkpatrick, Wilf Hanson (Esquimalt).
"C" EVENT
 1. Ron Harper, Norman Johnson, Al Bradwell, Jack McBride (Duncan).
 2. Rudy Rudski, Gordon Paulson, Frank Robins, Jack Stevenson (Vancouver).
 3. Earl McLeod, Ben Lane, Ray Glover, Dave Mowat (Victoria).
 4. Henry Schommer, Tom Sinclair, Dave Flett, Donald Dove (Victoria).
"D" EVENT
 1. Gordie Moore, Bill Purdy,

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110 Years Later—VMD Still a Pioneer

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Victoria Machinery Depot is still playing a strategic role in maritime affairs in spite of the fact that it went out of the ship building and ship repair business in 1907.

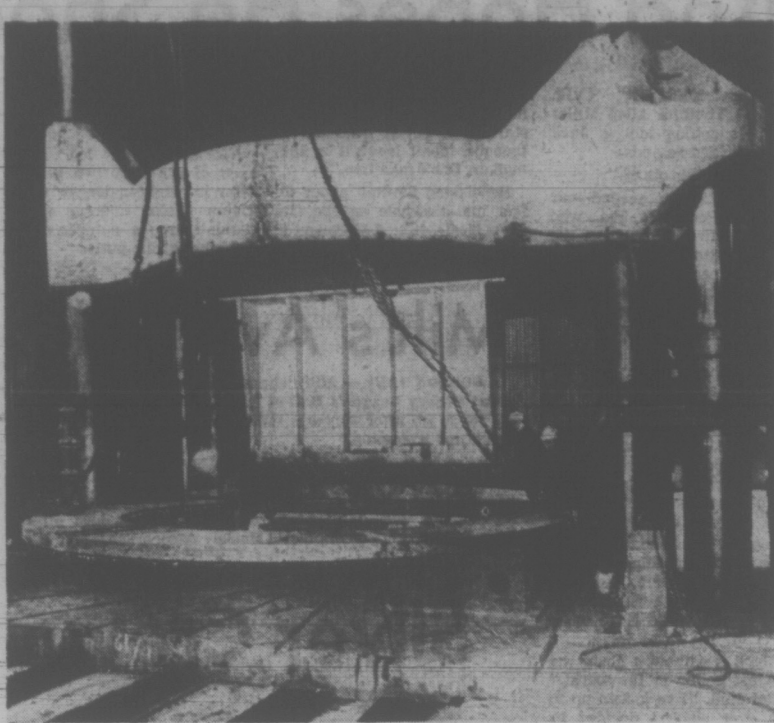
Part of the United States' first icebreaker has just been built in the VMD yard on Bay.

The contract for building the \$64 million vessel (ten times the cost of Britain's famous liner Queen Mary) was won by Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Co. of Seattle.

But the most crucial parts of her hull at the bow and near her stern propellers were fashioned here at the yard which first came into existence in 1883 when sailing captain Joseph Spratt decided to build a base in which to repair his four small steamers.

Why did the huge American company call on VMD for assistance?

The reason is the massive



Massive Krupp press helps company win bids

3,000-ton Krupp forming press which VMD president Harold Husband bought years ago.

The largest in Canada and the Pacific Northwest, it can form heavy plate — in staggering thicknesses — into the most demanding of contours, including cylinders.

This press, together with other expensive backup presses and equipment, is allowing the local yard to remain competitive when other B.C. yards have been forced out of existence, dogged by high labor costs and the need for heavy freight charges.

The press was also the deciding factor that brought the yard its latest contract, allowing VMD to win out against world-wide competition.

Worth about \$300,000, the contract is for the building of a very special pressure vessel for Dupont of Canada through Catalytic Enterprises Ltd.

Planned as part of the St. Clair River Works chemical plant expansion in Sarnia, Ont., the vessel will have walls 8½ inches thick.

Sales manager David

Clarke explains how the press helped his company win this and other contracts:

"We can build in big wide chunks," he says, "lowering the amount of welding to be

done. This allows us to keep up with competition that has a lower labor rate."

Clarke says VMD is known throughout the world for its pioneer work in critical ser-

vice high pressure vessels, another reason why the yard keeps winning out over large outfits in Japan, Europe, the United States and eastern Canada.

When the Dupont vessel is shipped some time in mid-August, Clarke says it will be going "right past the very doors" of some of VMD's eastern competition.

The Krupp press is also mainly responsible for VMD taking part in a program that will play a vital role in meeting North America's fuel shortage crisis.

Shell Oil is leading the way in construction of rigs that will operate below the sea level thus eliminating the eyerore of massive oil rigs towering above the water.

Now in the second of a third-stage program for their outfields in the Gulf of Mexico, much of the company's hull equipment for their under-

water project has been shaped on VMD presses and equipment. Still operating out of the 110-years-old building which Spratt built, VMD's drawings and pictures of this imagination-boggling equipment provide a bizarre contrast to their surroundings.

Clarke admits that even with the assets of equipment, pioneering knowhow and a name for quality work, VMD has to keep on its toes in order to stay in the manufacturing game.

"Some of our toughest competition," he says, "comes from Japan. Most of their plants are brand new so they're all tooled up for the market."

He says his firm is "hard pressed" to keep the 150 people on the payroll busy.

But they do — thanks to the giant press bought from Germany about 15 years ago.

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LOT VS-24

Craftsmen Hate Business Taint

Some British Columbia craftsmen operate with "almost no sense of business ethics," says an officer of the B.C. Craftsmen's Association, Don Hutchinson, chairman of the association's marketing committee, told craftsmen at a recent meeting in Burnaby that craftsmen ignore tax laws and licensing because they reject any suggestion that they are in business.

He explained that craftsmen associate words like "business" and "commercial" with mass production, low standard of work, or interest in monetary gain.

Hutchinson said craftsmen often believe they should be free of the normal commitments of other businessmen because they produce "art."

He also criticized craftsmen for cutting each other's throats by selling for less

than the retail price in direct sales to customers.

"Work sold out of the craftsman's studio should have a retail price similar to that of shops and galleries," Hutchinson said.

"There are many complaints about craftsmen, subsidized by wives, husbands or grants, who flood the market with work at non-competitive prices."

Hutchinson said the association should establish a design centre to promote the educational needs of craft workers and encourage quality.

Craft guilds must provide positive leadership in dealing with market problems relating to their members and craftsmen must operate their businesses as ethically as possible in order to improve the image of crafts in society, Hutchinson said.

Peter Gazeley, director of arts and crafts for Victoria's Community Arts Council blames lack of an adequate crafts outlet for the problem.

He said that craftsmen are often forced to sell from their homes or studios because Victoria has no independent gallery where crafts can be displayed.

Gazeley explained that at present stores either purchase crafts from the artist at less than the retail price (the markup is usually 100 per cent) or take them on consignment.

Goods on consignment remain the property of the artist with the store taking a commission on the sale.

Gazeley says that when artists see their work selling at twice what they received for it they in turn put up their prices.

Gazeley believes there is a

definite trend towards more studio sales. "Consumers want to meet the artist who makes the craft," Gazeley said.

He would like to see some kind of independent group formed to set standards of quality and regulate prices. Gazeley praised a new non-profit gallery in Ontario which gives craftsmen an outlet for their work and also sets a high standard of quality.

"Because of the non-profit setup this gallery can sell good art at a price everyone can afford," he said.

Victoria has a co-operative craft outlet, the Island Craft Display Store in Nootka Court. The store, operated by 160 local craftsmen, can offer crafts at lower prices than other outlets because no salaries are paid to members who serve as clerks.

COLE BAY WORK BEGINS

Bulldozers moved on to Cole Bay Indian reserve this week to prepare the site for a recreation and cultural centre to serve the four Saanich Peninsula Indian bands.

Situated west of the McTavish-West Saanich Road junction, the large hall will provide 3,760 square feet of floor area for dances, basketball, displays of Indian artifacts and other community activities.

The development is made possible by an \$18,000 federal Local Initiative Program and \$15,000 from the First Citizens Fund. It was initiated by Cole Bay chief Norman Williams and councillors Max Henry and Peter Jones.

Dave Bardleman, chief of Tsartlip (West Saanich) band is project superintendent and

on Friday was supervising the dumping of 1,000 yards of gravel on site. Concrete base construction will begin next week.

Bardleman estimated that the centre will serve nearly 1,000 Indians from the East Saanich, Tsartlip, Cole Bay and Pat Bay reserves. The hall will also be available for rent, he said. "There will be no discrimination against neighbors."

Marvin Underwood, welfare aide worker on the Peninsula and a member of the East Saanich band, said the new building will be a boon to the many teenagers who at present, have no common meeting place.

Longhouses are being built in Tsartlip and East Saanich reserves with the assistance

of Local Initiative Program grants made last year. When completed, they will be used for ceremonial occasions not open to the public.

Conservationists Support MLA

A request for a royal commission on forestry in B.C. made by Liberal member Garde Gardom in the legislature has the support of provincial conservation groups.

Elton Anderson, president of the Federation of B.C. Nat-

uralists, said a meeting of conservation groups in Vancouver unanimously endorsed a royal commission.

"But its terms of reference should be broad," he said. "It should take in every aspect of forestry."

Ken Farquharson, an executive director of the Sierra Club of B.C., suggested that Dr. J. A. Grayson, one of the world's leading economists on forestry, be appointed chairman of such a commission.

Grayson, of London, England, was invited by the federal government two years ago to tour Canada. He spoke to B.C. foresters and the economics of forestry.

However, Ian Cameron, chief forester for the B.C. Forest Service, said he is opposed to an outsider chairing a royal commission.

He said a commission composed of experts from the province would have a better understanding of B.C. forest problems.

"This is utter nonsense," said Farquharson. "It seems to me that Cameron is afraid that someone would take the lid off B.C. forest industry."

Farquharson said it was about time that someone from the outside took a look on the inside of B.C.'s largest industry.

He noted that industry will face serious economic problems once the "big timber" has been liquidated and industry has to rely on second growth.

"That may occur in 15 or 20 years," he said. "It will be a different ball game then. Grayson is the right man."

Howard English, a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, said he is in favor of an inquiry that would take a look

at forest practices in relation to other values and resources.

He is not opposed to a board of inquiry composed of some experts from outside the province.

But he said the inquiry's terms of reference should allow full public participation.

Earlier this year, Jack Toovey, assistant chief forester for B.C. Forest Products, said he was not opposed to a royal commission, providing it was "judicial inquiry" and one which studied forestry in detail.

Gardom in the legislature noted that the last commission on forestry — the Sloan Commission — was held in 1955-56, and there has been enormous changes in forest practices since then.

"The Sloan commission recommended an inquiry be held every five years to review forestry practices, but these were never held by the former Social Credit Government."

'Home-Grown' Policy Adopted

New, improved menus aboard B.C.'s ferry fleet will reflect pride in home-grown produce, says a ferry catering official.

Seafood and fresh fruit from B.C. will rank high in new menus, tentatively accepted by the ferry authority this week, says Jim Engler, assistant catering supervisor.

Jumbo prawns and a seafood platter will make their debut in addition to dishes such as scallops, ham, liver, baron of beef sandwich and roast leg of pork.

Total number of items available on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route will increase to 138 from 64.

On the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay run the number of items will increase to 12 from seven.

The difference in the service on the two runs is that the Nanaimo-Vancouver run is not serviced by the jumbo-

sized ferries which have double kitchens.

The present trio of omelets will be boosted to 20 different varieties as part of the fleet's plan to upgrade the culinary options open to sea-going gourmets.

For those more worried about cash than cuisine, B.C. Ferries are offering more lower-priced items, such as cabbage rolls, chicken potpies and macaroni and cheese.

Menu extensions are all "part of our program of raising standards, speeding up food service and coping with an increasing number of customers," says Engler, who joined the ferry fleet's catering crew last July.

Volcanic Island Lashed by Storm

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — A winter storm lashed the volcanic island of Heimay today, covering it with snow and ash and finally isolating it from the outside world. Before it was closed, a U.S. Air Force helicopter and two other planes arrived with relief supplies for salvage workers left on the island.

Officials in the town of Vestmannaeyjar said high winds forced authorities to close the island airstrip, the only remaining link with the world. Its harbor was closed earlier this week because of lava damage.

The island, a key factor in the rich Icelandic fishing in-

dustry was all but abandoned two weeks ago when the volcano Helgafell erupted after thousands of years and poured lava and volcanic ash over much of Heimay. All but about 250 of the island's population of 5,200 fled to the nearby Iceland mainland.

Before the airstrip was closed, officials said, one Icelandic DC-4 plane, one U.S. Air Force helicopter and one small private plane arrived with supplies for persons still on the island. Most of them are trying to prevent more damage by lava and salvaging what undamaged equipment and furnishings they find.

Swedish Divorce Hit

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A Swedish plan for instant divorce has run into strong criticism from the country's four Scandinavian neighbors.

A seven-man parliamentary committee worked for three years formulating new laws which would make marriage virtually unnecessary in Sweden.

Marriages could be broke up instantly if both parties agreed. The present system — under which husband and wife are separated for a year before the divorce takes effect — would be scrapped.

The new law, which would come into effect Jan. 1, 1974, would also make marriage itself easier.

Barrett Bound For Europe

Premier Barrett will travel to Europe in May of this year "to broaden B.C.'s trade interests."

Barrett made the unexpected announcement during delivery of the budget speech. He said it will be a short trip.

He said he intends "to aggressively pursue" markets in both eastern and western Europe, particularly in western Europe with the recent entry of Great Britain into the European Economic Community.

CANADIAN FORCES MILITIA

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* Opportunities for training with Canadian Forces (across Canada and in Germany)
* Enquire Bay Street Armoury 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Telephone 265-2966

Nanaimo Phone 265-1911
Port Alberni Phone 754-1867

(Canadian Scottish Only)

We Care



SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
"Memorial Chapel of Chimes"
1803 Quadra, Victoria, B.C.
388-5155 — 388-7511



LADYSMITH FUNERAL CHAPEL (SANDS)
Formerly Ladysmith Funeral Home
910 1st Ave.,
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HIRST FUNERAL CHAPEL (SANDS)
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187 Trunk Rd.,
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SANDS

Six Chapels Dedicated to Service



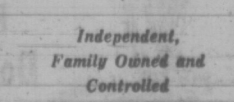
SANDS "CHAPEL OF ROSES"
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SANDS "CHAPEL OF HEATHER"
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No. 1 Newcastle Ave.,
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Independent, Family Owned and Controlled

SIMPSON-SEARS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

Simpson-Sears Complete Brake Jobs

We wash and clean braking plates, install top quality heavy duty bonded linings, turn and true all drums, inspect and repack front wheel bearings, and test and inspect master cylinder.

Spring Tune-Up

Simpson-Sears uses the latest scientific equipment to check and replace if needed, points, plugs, condenser or rotor, set timing, set carburetor and make other adjustments.

4 Cylinder 12.98
6 Cylinder 14.98
8 Cylinder 16.98
Plus Parts

Safety Wheel Alignment

You should check your alignment at least once a year. If your wheels are out of alignment, it's costing you money. And it could be dangerous! For easier steering, better driving control, longer tire life and a better ride, let us correct caster and camber and adjust toe-in.

Parts and Additional Labour Extra
Most U.S. Made and Canadian Cars Only.

6.99

Fill up with Allstate gasoline - Charge it!

Simpson-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street

Some facts about gasoline prices

Since 1957 the price of regular grade gasoline at Chevron Stations in Vancouver has increased by 11 cents per gallon.

Who gets this 11 cents?

Share of Retail Price				Increase
1957	1973			
11.5¢	17.3¢	Government Taxes	5.8¢	a 50% increase
7.8¢	11.6¢	Service Station Operators*	3.8¢	a 49% increase
21.6¢	23.0¢	Standard Oil Co. of B.C.	1.4¢	a 6% increase
40.9¢	51.9¢	TOTAL	11.0¢	a 27% increase

IN THE SAME PERIOD

Standard Oil wage rates have increased by	100%
Vancouver consumer prices have risen	45%
Non-residence building materials have increased by	45%

As you can see the amount which Standard of B.C. itself receives for a gallon of regular grade Chevron gasoline has increased by only 6% since 1957. Meanwhile the quality of our gasolines has continued to improve. The 1973 road octane value of our regular Chevron gasoline is higher than that of our 1957 premium grade—Chevron Supreme.

* Based on surveys. May be more or less depending on retail price set by individual operator.



Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited.

Zeller's**\$1.49****Don't****MONDAY
FEB. 12th****OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30****HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS**

VOGUE TOILET TISSUE—8-Roll Pack	2 for 1.49
ZELLER'S HAND CARE LOTION—17½ fl. oz. Non-greasy	2 for 1.49
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH—16 fl. oz. Germ killer.	1.49
ZELLER'S PETROLEUM JELLY—16 oz.	2 for 1.49
Soothing first aid dressing	2 for 1.49
GILLETTE SOFT 'N' DRY—10 oz. non-sting, delicately scented or unscented	1.49
P S-S-S-T DRY SHAMPOO—7 oz. The instant shampoo	1.49
SILVIKRIN SHAMPOO—7 oz. In Regular or Lemon Lime	2 for 1.49
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY—16-oz. tin in Regular, Super or Unscented	2 for 1.49
THE DRY LOOK—9 oz. Hair grooming spray by Gillette	1.49
LANDER SPRAY COLOGNE—2 fl. oz. size	2 for 1.49
HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE—4 fl. oz. Oriental Lime	1.49

LADIES' and TEENS'

LADIES' O/S BRIEFS—In assorted colors	2 for 1.49
LADIES' BIKINI PANTIES—Sizes S.M.L. in bright patterns	2 for 1.49
COTTON BRAS—Sizes 32A - 38C	2 for 1.49
TEEN BRAS—All teen sizes	1.49
LADIES' ASSORTMENT OF TOPS—Reg. to 3.33 in broken sizes and colors	1.49

HOSIERY

ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE—In a wide assortment of shades	4 for 1.49
ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE—One size fits all	2 for 1.49
SLIPPERETTES—Sizes S.M.L. Assorted colors	1.49
GIRLS' LEOTARDS—Sizes 10-12 and 12-14	1.49
GIRLS' KNEE SOCKS—Sizes 6 - 9½	2 for 1.49
BOYS' DRESS SOCKS—Nylon/orlon blend	2 for 1.49
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS—100% nylon	2 for 1.49

CHILDREN'S WEAR

DIAPER PAILS—In white or pink	1.49
RECEIVING BLANKETS—30"x40", assorted colors	2 for 1.49
COTTON T-SHIRTS—Sizes 12-24 months in long sleeve style	2 for 1.49
NYLON T-SHIRTS—Sizes 2-4 in long sleeve style	2 for 1.49
KNIT TOPS—Sizes 4-6x. Assorted colors	1.49
FOAM LINED TRAINING PANTS—Sizes 1-4, in pink, blue or white	2 for 1.49
DENIM BLUE JEANS—Sizes 6-6x only While quantities last	1.49
LONG SLEEVE KNIT TOPS—Sizes 7-14 in assorted styles and colors	1.49

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

ASSORTED MEN'S SHIRTS—Limited quantities only	1.49
MEN'S TRIPLE PACK BRIEFS—Viscount brand. Sizes S.M.L.	1.49
MEN'S HELANCA BIKINIS—Sizes S.M.L. in your choice of colors	1.49
BOYS' TRIPLE PACK BRIEFS—Sizes S.M.L. in green, blue or gold	1.49
BOYS' PAJAMAS—100% washable in sizes 8-14	1.49

**GARDEN SHOP
OPENS TODAY!!!**

MAYTIME GARDEN NET—6½"x9'	1.49
PEAT MOSS—Blue Whale 1-1-1	1.49

**GARDEN SHOP
OPENS TODAY!!!**

MAXI-CROP — 64 fl. oz. Reduces transplant shock	1.49
REINDEER TREE WASH—16 oz. Year round use	2 for 1.49

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD — 16 oz. Reindeer's 2-4-10	2 for 1.49
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EUROPEAN TREE WASH—16 oz. Protect your trees for Spring	2 for 1.49
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INDOOR HYACINTHS	3 for 1.49
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PARKLAWN GRASS SEED — 1-lb. bags by Canwest	2 for 1.49
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Make sure your soil is ready for the Spring Planting Season . . .

HAVE A SAMPLE PORTION ANALYZED
BY REINDEER, THE GARDEN EXPERT.**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

MON., FEB. 12—9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
True Mulch for the GardenENDORSED BY REINDEER
Approx. 2 cu. ft. bag
Regularly sells for \$1.99**BAG YOUR OWN!****2 BAGS FOR 1.49**
BAGS AND SHOVEL SUPPLIED
OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED**HARDWARE**

DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHTS — The wonder light by Lubox	2 for 1.49
ZELCO "C" AND "D" SIZE BATTERIES—Available in 6 packs	2 for 1.49
POLYFIX VINYL FILLER—1 quart ready mix	1.49

HARDWARE

ZELCO SOFTIQUE LIGHT BULBS—Twin packs	4 for 1.49
FURNACE FILTERS—By Dyna Glass	2 for 1.49
BERNZ-O-MATIC PRO-PANE FUEL	1.49

AUTOMOTIVE

ZELCO MOTOR OIL—10w30 all season	3 for 1.49
BARDAHL TOP OIL—4 fl. oz.	5 for 1.49
RUST PREVENTATIVE PAINT—14 fl. oz. by Tremclad	1.49

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO LITTER BASKET—Saddle base design	1.49
NEW CV9 WIND-SHIELD ANTI-MIST	1.49
CAR AIR FRESHENER—Road Runner Design	2 for 1.49

SEWING and KNITTING

AVRIL AND COTTON PRINTS—45" width. Yard	1.49
PRINTED VOILE—45" width. 2 yds.	1.49
PRINTED AND SOLID TERRY CLOTH—45" in mauve, green, yellow and blues. Yard	1.49

SEWING and KNITTING

ZELLERCREST KNITTING WORSTED—50/50 4-ply. Hand washable	3 for 1.49
COATES' MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON—White and ecru. No. 10, 20, 30 and 40	3 for 1.49
DUO PRESSCLOTH—12"x27"	1.49

LADIES!!! Don't miss our PHENTEX DEMONSTRATION

On the Creative-Art of Rugmaking in Our Notions Dept.

SEE THE REVOLUTIONARY METHOD IN USE! THAT'S IN OUR NOTIONS DEPT.

9:30 - 6:00. PHENTEX WILL ALSO BE ON SALE TODAY ONLY AT

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3 SKEINS FOR 1.49**CANDY**

BULK COOKIES—From Westons	4 lbs. 1.49
MARASCHINO CHERRIES—12 oz. by Moirs	2 for 1.49
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—24 oz. by Moirs	1.49
MIXED NUTS—12-oz. bag by York	2 for 1.49
SPANISH PEANUTS—12-oz. bag by York	3 for 1.49
JENNY LIND PATTERKREIS—12-oz. twin pack	2 for 1.49
BULK BRIDGE MIX—By Lowney's	2 lbs. 1.49

HOUSEWARES

GLASBAKE—By Jeanette Cake, utility or meat loaf dish	2 for 1.49
PLASTIC COVERED BOWLS—Set of 5	1.49
GRATER 'N BOWL SET—In durable plastic	2 for 1.49
COOKING MAGIC BAGS—Saves time and mess	2 for 1.49
HARDWOOD TRAYS—To make serving easier	2 for 1.49
GLASS BOWLS—Decorator designed in gold, avocado or crystal	2 for 1.49
COFFEE MUGS—8-oz. glass mugs	5 for 1.49

JEWELRY

CHILD'S BIRTHSTONE SETS	2 for 1.49
EARRINGS—Pierced look	1.49
NECKLACES—Available in assorted fashion designs	2 for 1.49
BROOCHES—Flower styled	2 for 1.49
BRACELETS—Diamond cut design	2 for 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

COLEMAN FUEL—128 fl. oz.	1.49
RADIANT LURES—Side winder	1.49
PRO HOCKEY STICKS—By Sherwood Canada	1.49
JACK NICKLAUS GOLF TEES	2 for 1.49
TOM MACK SPOONS—Sizes 4-4½-in. chrome nickel or 50/50	2 for 1.49
ALL PURPOSE VINYL PONCHO—In bright orange	1.49

MISCELLANEOUS

COUNTRY GIANTS RECORD—All original artists	1.49
1973 POSTER CALENDARS—45 R.P.M. RECORDS—Top 30 hits	2 for 1.49
KITCHEN TIER SETS—Various colours	1.49
LOOSELEAF REFILLS—Collegiate 250 sheets	2 for 1.49
PHOTO FRAMES—5"x7" or 8"x10"	2 for 1.49
SCATTER MATS—Assorted colors	2 for 1.49
JIFFY HAIRCUTTER—4 in one safety haircutter	3 for 1.49
CHILDREN'S OR MISSES' RUNNERS—Sizes 4-12 and 11-3 in white or navy	1.49
CHILDREN'S LUNCH KITS—Durable vinyl with identification card	1.49
OVEN MITTS—Kitchen Queen. Extra long for extra safety	2 for 1.49
3-PIECE KITCHEN TOWEL SET—Kitchen towel, pot holder and dishcloth	1.49
JR. MISSES' HANDBAGS—Inside story or campus style	1.49
BURLAP DRAWSTRING BAGS—While quantities last	2 for 1.49

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30 HILLSIDE

SIMPSON'S
Sears

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 12

Savings for Your Home, Your Family!

ONE DAY ONLY! SALE STARTS 9.30 AM. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

TOYS

MACHINE GUN—Plastic, realistic style gun	Ea. 1.49
TEA SET—14-piece set for little girls to play house with	2 for 1.49
JUMBO TRUCK—A truck to please any little boy. Choice of grader, scoop or dumper	2 for 1.49
GUN AND HOLSTER SET—Plastic gun complete with bullets and holster	2 for 1.49
COLOURING BOOK—Several to choose from	5 for 1.49

GARDEN SHOP

POTTING SOIL—30-lb. bag of sterilized soil for potting plants	Ea. 1.49
FISH FERTILIZER—44 oz. of fish fertilizer	Ea. 1.49
LINE BULBER—Now is the time to spray	2 for 1.49
GLADIOLUS BULBS—40 mixed bulbs ready for planting	Pkg. 1.49
AQUARIUM SCRAPERS—Keep fish tank clean	2 for 99c
WILD BIRD SEED—10 lbs. of bird seed	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Toys (4)

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (11)

NOTIONS

BAGS OF LEATHER PIECES—Great for making belts, chokers, etc.	Ea. 1.49
CHAMPAGNE YARN—Approximately 14 oz. Great for sweaters	3 for 1.49
NYLON CRUMPLED YARN—3-ply yarn. Shrinkproof, mothproof	4 for 1.49
CROCHET COTTON—Sizes 10, 20 and 30. White, Ecru	3 for 1.49
FASHION ACCESSORIES—Doma trims for jackets, pants, pockets, etc.	3 pgs. 1.49
CLOTHES BRUSH—Handy for travelling, everyday use	2 for 1.49
FLOWER POT SACHET—Decorative little sachet for cupboards, bathrooms	2 for 1.49
ASSORTED THREAD—Packages of multi-coloured threads	2 pgs. 1.49
INFLATABLE BATH PILLOWS—Relax in the tub. Self-inflating	2 for 1.49
FABRIC TOTE BAGS—Great for shoes, miscellaneous items	2 for 1.49
BOOT TRAYS—Keep muddy, wet boots together and floors clean	2 for 1.49
VINYL SHOPPING BAGS—Sturdy vinyl shopping bags. Retail design	2 for 1.49
CHILDREN'S INFLATABLE CHAIRS—For small children. Lots of fun	Ea. 1.49
PORTABLE CLOTHESLINE—Great for travelling. Easy to put up	2 for 1.49
LOVABLES—Cute little animal plaques for children's rooms	2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Notions (52)

PLUMBING, HEATING

FURNACE FILTER—1" disposable replacement furnace filter. Available in most sizes	3 for 1.49
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES—Chrome plated accessories for the bathroom. Easy to put up. Your choice of tooth brush and tumbler holder, toilet paper holder, soap dish, 12" towel bar, or surface mounted	Ea. 1.49
DOUBLE ROBE HOOK—Chrome plated easy to mount	2 for 1.49
GASKET ASSORTMENT—All 6"x8", 3 rubber sheets, 2 cork sheets, 1 asbestos rubber sheet. Set	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Plumbing, Heating (45)

VALENTINE CANDIES

SPECIAL VALENTINE COMBINATION—Valentine Red and White jelly hearts, Red and White jelly beans and Red Valentine's hearts	3 for 1.49
1 lb. of each, prepackaged	
COCOA VALENTINE HEARTS—Foil wrapped hearts for your Valentine	12 lbs. 1.49
ASSORTED COLOURS	
MIXED NUTS—Bag of assorted fresh roasted nuts	2 lbs. 1.49
CASHEWS—1 lb. bag of everyones favourite nut. Fresh roasted and delicious	1 lb. 1.49
COMBINATION—Selection of popular ju. jubes, scotch nuts and Spanish peanuts	3 lbs. 1.49
1 lb. of each	
ROXED CHOCOLATES—Delicious assortment of dark and light chocolates	2 boxes 1.49
RAYCHES OLD ENGLISH CANDIES—Tins of delicious fruit drops, humbugs, etc. Old time favourites from England. 13-oz. tins	2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Candy (87)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY ITEMS

WHITE VELVET PAPER TOWELS—Thick, absorbent towels for many household uses	3 for 1.49
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM—Moisturizing, greaseless skin cream. 3 oz. jar	Ea. 1.49
SHAMPOO—Choose from assorted popular brands of shampoo	2 for 1.49
BUBBLE BATH—In an attractive, reusable cut glass decanter	Ea. 1.49
BRUSH ROUTIQUE—Choose from a wide selection	Ea. 1.49
LARINE TREASURE SOAP—Makes a lovely gift	2 for 1.49
JUNIOR MISS DRESSER SET—Brush, matching comb and mirror	Set 1.49
SPRAY DEODORANT—Protects from perspiration odour	2 for 1.49
CREST TOOTH PASTE—Family size toothpaste that helps to prevent cavities with regular use	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET RUBBER GLOVES—Protects, keeps hands soft while doing household chores	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET OVAL SOAP—Keep extra bars on hand	6 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Health, Beauty (8)

LUGGAGE FEATURE

NYLON SPORT BAG—Great for children's gym clothes, travelling, etc.	Ea. 1.49
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Personal Shopping: Luggage (16)

JEWELLERY

FASHION JEWELLERY—Choose from a large selection of pink earrings, etc.	Ea. 1.49
PERCHED EARRINGS—With 14 carat gold wires. Great selection	Pr. 1.49
SILVER CHARMS—Choose one of these dainty charms as a lovely birthday gift	Ea. 1.49
2-PIECE CARVING SET—With rosewood handles. Gift boxed. Lovely shower gift idea	Set 1.49
CHILDREN'S JEWEL CASE—Plastic drum shaped jewelry boxes for little girls' treasures	Ea. 1.49

STAINLESS STEEL PLATWARE—p.c. place setting in an attractive pattern. Easy care for daily use	2 sets 1.49
WATCH BANDS—Cuff and leather bands in men's dress and everyday styles to fit most watches	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Jewellery, Plateware (4)

FABRIC FEATURES

PRINTED FLANNELLETTE—34" wide. Ideal for sleepwear, infants' wear	2 1/2 yds. 1.49
RUSHED COTTON PLAIDS—45" wide. Popular plaid great for pants, skirts	Ea. 1.49
JACQUARD POLYESTER KNITS—45" wide. Easy care, great to sew with	Yd. 1.49
COTTON AND POLYESTER PLAIDS—Plaid are fashion's answer to tight now	Yd. 1.49
POLYESTER BATISTE PRINTS—45" wide	Yd. 1.49
SPRINKLED COTTON—48" wide. Choice of prints	2 yds. 1.49
TAFETTA LININGS—45" to 54" widths	2 yds. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (3)

FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

INTIMATE APPAREL

BRA AND BIKINI SETS—Multi-colour bra and matching bikini. Sizes S.M.L.	Ea. 1.49
CONTOUR BRA—Nylon tricot cups, 32A to 38B	Ea. 1.49
LACE BRA—Attractive lace bra with fiberfill under cup and stretch straps	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Intimate Apparel (18)

LINGERIE

ASSORTED BIKINIS—Bikinis of antron, nylon in assorted prints and solids	2 Pr. 1.49
ASSORTED BRIEFS—Antron and nylon briefs in a choice of prints and solid shades	2 Pr. 1.49
NIGHTGOWNS—Short length nightgowns of popular brushed nylon. Sizes S.M.L.	Ea. 1.49
1/2 SLIPS—Medium size half slips in blue, white. Large size in blue only	Ea. 1.49
PIJAMAS—Comfy nylon pajamas in women's sizes 12 to 16	Pr. 1.49
BIKINI PANTS—White only, Sizes S.M.L.	3 Pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' OR GIRLS' BRIEFS—Package of 3 cotton and 3 nylon briefs. White	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' OR GIRLS' VESTS—Cotton and nylon vests in package of 3. Sizes as above	Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' PJAMAS—Cottons and flannels to choose from. Assorted patterns	Pr. 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SOCKS—Ankle or knee socks of stretch nylon. Many colours to choose from. Ft. 2 to 6 yrs.	Pr. 1.49
GIRLS' TIGHTS—Assorted colours and patterns. Stretch nylon	Ea. 1.49
INFANTS' GOWNS—Flannellette gowns with smocked fronts. Assorted prints	2 for 1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit T-shirts in assorted solid patterns. Short sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6x. Ea.	Ea. 1.49
INFANTS' 2-PIECE SETS—Stretch nylon sets. Solid colour pants, striped shirt	Set 1.49
CRIB SHEETS—Cotton fitted bottoms or tops. Assorted pastel colours	Ea. 1.49
HOODED TOWELS SETS FOR BABY—Nursery print or White. Towel and matching	Set 1.49

Personal Shopping: Infants', Children's Wear (39)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS—Nylon stretch polo shirts. Short sleeves, front buttons and shirt collar. White and assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14	Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' BRIEFS—Fine cotton knit briefs of 100% cotton. White, 3 per package	Pr. 1.49
FASHION BELTS—Buckskin or vinyl belts. S.M.L.	Ea. 1.49
GIRLS' BRIEFS—Lady Bird briefs. Sizes 8 to 14	2 for 1.49
GIRLS' JEANS—Hard-wearing jeans. Sizes 12, 14 only	Pr. 1.49
GIRLS' BRIEFS OR BIKINIS—Nylon briefs or bikini with lace trim	3 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

CAMERA SUPPLIES

PHOTO ALBUM—6 self-adhesive pages in attractive wet look vinyl. Album holds assorted size photos. Covers Red, Blue and White	Ea. 1.49
REEL AND CAN—200 ft. capacity plastic reel and can for Super 8 or 16 mm. film	3 for 1.49
MAGIC CUBES—For all X-type cameras. 3 cubes per package	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Cameras (39)

DRAPERY FEATURES

POLYESTER PANEL—41"x56". Washable. Tawny Bronze only	Ea. 1.49
DRAW ROP—30" to 36" complete	Ea. 1.49
LINING—45" wide. White and Ivory	2 yds. 1.49
VINYL—54". Many practical household uses. Choose from assorted colours	Yd. 1.49
CUSHIONS—Decorative cushions in an assortment of shapes and colours	Ea. 1.49
DRAPERY FABRICS—Assorted prints, sheers and plaids. 45" wide	Yd. 1.49
WINDOW SHADES—Assorted shades. Up to 36" wide	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Draperies (34)

CHINA, GIFTWARE

TEA PLATE—In a choice of Blue Boy or Pink Lady designs	Ea. 1.49
CERAMIC ASHTRAYS	Ea. 1.49
IRONSTONE MUGS—Assorted shapes and sizes to choose from	2 for 1.49
INCENSE AND BURNER SET—Fragrant incense with small brass incense burner	Set 1.49
TUMBLERS—4-oz. tumblers in Blossom Gold pattern	2 for 1.49
TUMBLERS—10-oz. tumblers in Red Bordeaux pattern	2 for 1.49
NUT DISHES—Monkey wood dish	2 for 1.49
WOODEN SALT AND PEPPER SET	Set 1.49
WOODEN OWL AND TOOTH PICKS—Cute little owl tooth pick holder for your buffet	Set 1.49
SALT AND PEPPER SET—Set is designed like a little wooden soldier	Set 1.49
BRASS INCENSE BURNER—By Tega of India	Ea. 1.49
SALAD SERVERS—Attractive hand carved set	Set 1.49
ASSORTED CANDLES—Choose from a selection of colours, scents, sizes and shapes	Ea. 1.49
HAND CARVED WOODEN ELEPHANTS—Unique little conversation pieces by Tega of India	Ea. 1.49
ASSORTED CARVED WOODEN BOXES—Attractive little boxes by Tega of India	Ea. 1.49
BRASS CANDLE SUFFER—Also by Tega of India. Attractively designed	Pr. 1.49
BRASS WIND CHIMES—Designed to tinkle cheerily in a breeze	Set 1.49

Personal Shopping: China, Giftware (33)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S BRIEFS—Cotton brief. Sizes S.M.L.	2 Pr. 1.49
ATHLETIC SHIRT—Cotton athletic shirt. Sizes S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
MEN'S T-SHIRT—Cotton T-shirt available in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL	Ea. 1.49
TERRY SOCKS—A wide assortment of colours are yours to choose from including Red, White, Navy, Green, Blue, Gold, Burnt Gold, Wine and Cranberry	2 Pr. 1.49
WOOL SOCKS—Machine washable wool socks in Black, Brown, Grey, Navy, Green, Blue, Light Brown, Gold colours	2 Pr. 1.49
MEN'S TIES—Assorted brightly coloured high fashion ties	Ea. 1.49
MEN'S UMBRELLAS—Men's umbrellas with vinyl handles	Ea. 1.49
KNIT T-SHIRTS—100% cotton knit T-shirts with crew neck. White, Navy, Blue, Green, Gold, Red, Yellow	2 for 1.49
NYLON SOCKS—Men's 10" nylon socks. Assorted colours	3 Pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

BOYS' WEAR

COLOURED BRIEFS—Fortrel and cotton stretch briefs. White, Gold, Blue and Purple colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL	2 for 1.49
COLOURED VESTS—To match above	2 for 1.49
BOYS' PJAMAS—100% cotton flannel pajamas. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted prints	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' TERRY SOCKS—Solid colours to choose from. Sizes medium (7 to 9), large (9 to 11)	2 for 1.49
BOYS' PANTS—100% cotton. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRT—100% cotton. White only. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS—Short sleeved sport shirt. Perma prest, assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS—Assorted solids and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14. 100% cotton	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' TERRY SHIRTS—Terry knit shirts in Wallace Heavy styling. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' BELTS—Black, Brown, Tan colours. Waist 22 to 30	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' SHIRTS—Long sleeved sport shirts. Perma prest, assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
APACHE TIES—Assorted prints to choose from	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (46)

BOYS' GOLF JACKETS—Perma prest jackets. Tan colour only. Sizes 8 to 16	Ea. 1.49
BOYS' JEANS—Cotton denim flares. Blue only. Sizes 10 to 16	Ea. 1.49

HOUSEWARES

GLORY RUG SHAMPOO—Ideal for rugs. Quick and easy to use	Ea. 1.49
SPRAY KLEEN—For all household uses	2 for 1.49
ENAMEL ROASTERS—Oval, round or open roasters. Your Choice	Ea. 1.49
MAC TAC—Vinyl paper in a large choice of patterns and colours. Prepackaged in 3-yard sections	Pr. 1.49
TEFLON BAKEWARE—Choice of square cake pan, layer cake pan, loaf pan, pie plate, or muffin tin	Ea. 1.49
SPONGE MOP—Ideal for many cleanup jobs. Plastic frame sturdy wood handle	Ea. 1.49
YACHT MOP—Handy for quick household clean-ups	2 for 1.49
OVEN MITTS—Quilted mitts in attractive gift. 1 pair. Assorted colours	Pr. 1.49
LAUNDRY DETERGENT—Simpsons-Sears quality detergent in 3-lb. box	2 for 1.49
CERAMIC MUGS—Assorted colours and patterns to choose from	4 for 1.49
METAL WASTE BASKETS—Choice of attractive patterns	Ea. 1.49
3-PIECE FOOD SERVER SET—Bowls in 2, 4 and 6-cup sizes with seal-tight lids	Set 1.49
SPONGE MOP REFILL—Fits average single head mop	2 for 1.49
JOHNSON'S KLEEN-LIQUID WAX—Self-polishing. 42-oz. size	Ea. 1.49
JOHNSON'S LEMON PLEDGE—Cleans and waxes in one easy motion	2 for 1.49
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Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

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REINFORCED PANTY HOSE—Reinforced panty and toe. Beige, Brown and Grey Mist. Sizes S.M.L.XL	2 Pr. 1.49
KNEE-HI HOSE—One size stretch knee-high hose. Beige, Brown	4 for 1.49
KNEE-HI SOCKS—Women's and children's stretch nylon knee-high socks	2 Pr. 1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Women's orlon mule slippers. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL	Pr. 1.49
ALL NUDE PANTY HOSE—One size panty hose for short skirts and/or open foot shoes. Fits 100 to 150 lbs. Blue, Brown	3 Pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

UMBRELLAS—Women's umbrellas in assorted colours	Ea. 1.49
SCARVES—Printed squares in assorted attractive colours	Ea. 1.49
WALLETS—Women's vinyl wallets	Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS—Children's bubble style umbrellas	Ea. 1.49
FASHION TOPS—Assorted women's shirts and blouses	Ea. 1.49
KNIT HATS—Women's knit hats in assorted colours and styles	Ea. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

Women's, Children's Footwear

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Women's assorted style slippers. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.	Pr. 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours. Sizes 5 to 9	Pr. 1.49
CHILDREN'S BOOTS—Child's rubber boots in sizes 5 to 9. White, Black	Pr. 1.49
CHILDREN'S SHOES—Assorted styles. Sizes 10 to 13. Black, Brown, White	Pr. 1.49
WOMEN'S RUNNERS—Sizes 6 to 9	Pr. 1.49
CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Boys', Girls', Infants' sizes 5 to 9. Assorted styles and colours	Pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (54)

MEN'S WORK WEAR

MEN'S CAPS AND HATS—Assorted styles and colours	Ea. 1.49
PLASTIC RAIN OTTIE—Includes jacket, pants and hood. Sizes S.M.L.XL	Set 1.49
WORK GLOVES—Leather palm, knuckstrap and cuff. One size	Pr. 1.49
TOQUE—Assorted colours to choose from. One size	2 for 1.49
BALACLAVAS—Keeps your whole head warm	2 for 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Work Clothing (31)

MEN'S FOOTWEAR

MEN'S TIE RUBBERS—Size S.M.L.	Pr. 1.49
MEN'S LOW CUT RUNNERS—Black canvas upper. Sizes 6 to 11	Pr. 1.49
BOYS' LOW CUT RUNNERS—Black canvas upper. Sizes 1 to 5	Pr. 1.49

Personal Shopping: Men's Footwear (67)

STATIONERY SPECIALS

RIVIERA ENVELOPES—Unlined envelopes in cellophane wrapping	5 pgs. 1.49
SIMPSON'S-SEARS NOTE PAD—Handy for use at home or office	4 for 1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Double decks of plastic-coated cards in assorted designs	Ea. 1.49
LETTERHEADS—Floral design note paper with matching envelopes. Packaged in vinyl cases	2 for 1.49
PAPERMADE MAILING PENS	2 for 1.49
BOXED STATIONERY—Notepaper in assorted designs with matching envelopes	Box 1.49

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

STAPLES

ASSORTED BATH TOWELS—100% Cotton towels. Assorted colours and patterns to brighten any bathroom	2 for 1.49
SHOWER CURTAINS—Assorted top quality shower curtains in a range of patterns and colours. 6'x8'	Ea. 1.49
WHITE PILLOW CASES—Good quality cotton pillow cases. 1 pair per package	Pr. 1.49
COLOURED PILLOW CASES—Attractive cotton pillow cases. Assorted colours. 1 pair per package	Pr. 1.49
CALENDAR TOWEL—Bright calendar towels in assorted bright kitchen designs	Ea. 1.49
PLACEMATS—Assorted designs and colours. 4 in a package	Ea. 1.49
BOXED PILLOW CASES—Good quality cotton pillow cases. Hand embroidered	Pr. 1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVER—Twin or double size. 100% vinyl—Cottage fitted	Ea. 1.49
VINYL TABLECLOTH—Top quality tablecloth in 32"x32" size. Assorted colours	Ea. 1.49
HAND TOWEL—Slight imperfections that won't affect use. Fluffy 100% cotton	2 for 1.49
FACE CLOTH—Assorted patterns, designs and colours	4 for 1.49
BRICKBOARD SET—Consists of attractive brickboard and tea towel or pot holder	Set 1.49
DISHCLOTHS—Large size cotton cloths. Assorted colours. Package of 12	Pr. 1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVER—Double size only	Ea. 1.49
CHILDREN'S NOVELTY TOWELS—Noah's Ark animal design	Ea. 1.49
FOAM PILLOWS—Large size. foam chip pillows. Colourful cotton covers	Ea. 1.49
FEATHER PILLOWS—With heavy ticking. Ideal for camping, cottages	Ea. 1.49
BATHTUB APPLIQUES—Choose from assorted designs and colours including butterflies, daisies, mushrooms and ladybugs	Pr. 1.49

Ghost of Nazi Martin Bormann Finally Laid to Rest?

BERLIN (UPI) — "There is no doubt about it," the scientist said. "That is Martin Bormann."

"That" was a half-shattered skull and a heap of bones that experts in a Berlin laboratory have been studying for two months. Were they the remains of Bormann, the long-missing deputy fuhrer of Nazi Germany?

"Yes," said Dr. Heinz Spengler, the director of the West Berlin Institute for

Forensic Medicine. "We have proved it beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Spengler's team did the measuring and checking against medical records and he said that as far as he is concerned, the Bormann case is closed. Bormann is dead.

But in Vienna, Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said he still was not prepared to close his "wanted" files on Bormann.

Bormann has been the subject of a world search since

he disappeared at the end of the Second World War. The most recent report repeated earlier allegations that he is a businessman in South America.

The last definite sighting of Bormann was the day he fled the chancellery bunker of dictator Adolf Hitler in Berlin in April 1945.

The story accepted by the

official Berlin Registry, which declared Bormann dead in 1954, is that Russian soldiers killed him and a companion in a railway yard. Spengler agreed.

He said these tests helped convince him:

—The teeth in the skull matched a sketch made many years ago from memory by Bormann's dentist.

—The skeleton had a mended broken collarbone matching a fracture Bormann suffered in a fall from horseback.

—The skeleton was the

same height as Bormann, 5 feet 5 inches.

—The shape of the skull matched a reproduction of Bormann's skull cast from study of photographs.

people

Hoffa Making a Bid For Teamster Post

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — James Hoffa, the former Teamsters union president who was jailed for jury tampering and mail fraud, said here Friday he intends to take over the presidency of a Detroit Teamsters local if he can get federal approval.

Hoffa made his statements in an interview prior to a dinner here Friday. Hoffa will be 60 on Feb. 14.

Hoffa served five years of a 13-year sentence before his release and President Nixon's clemency order forbids him from holding union office until 1980.

LONDON — Princess Anne left Friday for a 12-day tour of Ethiopia as the guest of Emperor Haile Selassie.

The 80-year-old Ethiopian ruler invited Anne to his country when he was a guest at Windsor Castle last June.

The 22-year-old princess's extensive tour of Ethiopia will include three nights camping in the mountains to study rare species of wild life and travelling by mule through some of the remote regions.

The princess is to spend two days in the Sudan after her Ethiopian visit and is due back here Feb. 25.

NEW YORK — Television personality David Frost and actress Dian Parkinson are said to have broken off their engagement.

"We can confirm that while remaining the best of friends after two glorious years together, we recently decided not to go ahead with our plans to get married," said a joint statement from the couple, issued Friday.

Asked about the Jamaican film, *Fever Grass*, that Frost was producing, with Miss Parkinson starring, a Frost spokesman said it is going ahead as planned.

Frost is in London and Miss Parkinson in Los Angeles, he said.

WASHINGTON — Entertainer Frank Sinatra billed the house select committee on crime \$18,750 for one day of testimony last July, a committee source said Friday.

Rep. Claude D. Pepper (D-Fla.), the chairman, re-



CARROLL

sponded by having a clerk send Sinatra the usual forms for reimbursement at the rate of 10 cents a mile.

Sinatra made a splash appearance before the committee about his involvement with the bankrupt Berkshire Downs racetrack near Springfield, Mass. He was a vice-president and had a \$55,000 investment in the track, which allegedly had ties to the underworld.



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Reg. to 99.95 **\$48** Reg. to 79.95 **\$35**

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Pullovers and Cardigans.
Bulky and Fine Knits.

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Girls' and Boys' Flares. Sizes 2-18.
Reg. to 4.98 **\$2** Reg. to 10.98 **\$4**

Girls' BLOUSES

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Hats, Scarves and Scarf and Tam Sets

Orion Pile. Reg. to 5.95.
\$1 and \$2

Boys' Dress Shirts

Reg. to 4.98 **\$2**

SKIRTS

Sizes 10-14 Teen.
Reg. to 8.98 **\$2**
DOLLAR DAYS

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Reg. to 23.98 **\$10** Reg. to 16.98 **\$5**

Girls' DRESSES

Sizes 2-14T
Reg. to 10.98 **\$5**
DOLLAR DAYS.

Reg. to 13.98 **\$7**
DOLLAR DAYS.

Reg. to 19.98 **\$9**
DOLLAR DAYS.

SKI JACKETS

Sizes 2-14XT
Reg. to 11.98 **\$6**
DOLLAR DAYS.

Reg. to 17.98 **\$8**
DOLLAR DAYS.

Girls' & Boys' PANT SETS

Sizes 2-14.
Reg. to 9.98 **\$5** Reg. to 12.98 **\$6** Reg. to 19.98 **\$9**

BOYS' TWEED SPORT JACKETS

Sizes 7-14.
Reg. to 13.98 **\$5**
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AND CHILDREN

Guaranteed Income Asked by Union

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Desjardins, director of the Quebec council of construction trades, said Thursday his group is aiming for a guaranteed annual income in negotiations with employers.

Desjardins, a vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Labor QFL, said in an interview he thinks the workers are ready to strike for a guaranteed annual income.

Under the union proposal the annual salary for each trade would be determined and any employee who did not make that amount through a shortage of work, would be reimbursed from a special fund contributed to by management.

A three-year ban by the Quebec government on strikes in the construction industry expires April 30.

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Double \$240 Twin \$250

OREGON COAST

April 8 to 13

One of the most scenic and beautiful coast tours — including a night in the Olympic Rain Forest — two full days of pure and crashing Pacific surf — Visit the Sea Lion Caves and don't miss the Sand Dunes Buggy Ride. Then an evening in Portland.

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OKANAGAN BLOSSOMS

May 4 to 7

A tour of the beautiful Okanagan from Kamloops to Kelowna — an exciting spring display of colour — Grand Okanagan Dam — Ginkgo Petrified Forest — Leavenworth, the Bavarian Village.

Double \$70 Twin \$80

HARRISON

March 22 \$11

8:00 A.M.

You will enjoy the scenic drive along the north shore of the Fraser. Time to wander at Harrison, have lunch at the hotel or one of the cafes. Then a swim in the hot pool. Return via 7 P.M. ferry.

BELLINGHAM

March 28 \$12

8:00 A.M.

Leaving from the Campbell Bldg. we take the 9 A.M. ferry. Then south through Blaine and on to one of our favourite spots — O'BRIEN'S TURKEY HOUSE for lunch (included). Return to Bellingham with plenty of time to wander the shops. Home via the 7:00 P.M. ferry. A lovely day.

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back to London

All prices above mentioned are higher during summer months (from May to 15th Aug. All bookings up to May deposit 30 days prior. All bookings up to June departure deposit 30 days prior. Deposit required \$50.00 and balance paid as soon as client is advised of ticket and tour coupons. Children 2 and over pay full fare — under 2 Free. Insurance \$5.00. Inquire regarding dates, departure times, etc. Brochures beautifully describe and illustrate hotels.

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Clio Matheson, with her pet European buzzard Aquila, which usually accompanies her on visits to schools

Ostrich Kept Going—On Whisky

By PAT MUNSON

When it comes to baby-sitting, Clio Matheson has a tough record to beat.

Who else can boast of mothering two baby rhinoceros and an ostrich from Africa to Calgary Zoo by boat and truck?

"It wouldn't have been difficult," admits Clio, a tall brunette who was once a London fashion model, "except for the diet prescribed for the rhinos. They hated the meal porridge I mixed up each morning in a bathtub and since they had to be hand fed, we all ended up in a mess!"

To make matters worse, the ostrich had been inadequately crated and had to be liberally dosed with whisky halfway across Saskatchewan in order to keep it alive.

"It was too drunk to meet the press at Calgary," recalls Clio.

That was six years ago and Clio now lives in North Saanich with husband Alex, an environmental consultant whom she met while collecting African animals for North American zoos.

SANCTUARY PLANNED

Mrs. Matheson and her assistant Jan Broadland have recently obtained a \$7,000 federal grant to establish a wildlife education project.

The money, supplied under the Local Initiatives Program, will enable the team to maintain a sanctuary for injured wild creatures which can be nursed back to health.

At present, there are few facilities for orphaned non-domestic animals and wing-shot birds. Working with the SPCA, the fish and wildlife branch and the provincial parks department, Matheson and Broadland will use the most suitable of their charges for wildlife lectures in Vancouver Island schools.

Both Clio and Alex Matheson have been concerned with preservation of endangered species and promotion of public interest in western Canadian animals since 1968.

GAME FARM

In that year, they founded the Wildlife Reserve of Western Canada as a charitable society and acquired 160 acres northwest of Cochrane, Alberta, which has been licensed as a game farm.

Creatures threatened with extinction have been bred there and it is some of these such as the kit fox, natural predator of the gopher, which will be used for the first school lectures. The animals chosen are already at home with the public, having been used as subjects of slides and as "extras" in the movie "Brothers of the Wind" which features wolves.

"With 75 per cent of Canada's population concentrated in urban areas, there is a real need for children in cities and suburbs to appreciate the value of our indigenous wildlife," says Clio who was once director of Calgary's children's zoo.

"Although zoos create an interest in wildlife, they cannot explain the animal's role in the environment, nor the adaptations which fit it to fulfill that role."

YOUNGSTERS' LOSS

Because zoos normally exhibit "exotic" creatures such as monkeys and lions, few youngsters appreciate their own heritage of animal life, explains Mrs. Matheson.

"Such things as the impressiveness of a moose, or the beauty of a flying squirrel!"

School students will not be allowed to touch the uncaged animals secured by harness. They will however be permitted to look closely and ask questions. Slides, tape recordings of the voice and comparisons with European and Asian counterparts will be included and interaction with man, conditions necessary to the creatures' survival will all be discussed.

The lecturing team has already visited local schools on a trial basis with Clio's pet European buzzard, Aquila, which stands guard in the trees outside her home, greeting unsuspecting visitors with a piercing cry.

Pictures of Aquila drawn by the students delights Clio and Jan so much that they hope to produce a book of student reaction to their program.

VARIED LIST

Animals which will be handled in addition to the first Alberta arrivals include river otter, beaver, badger and porcupine, also birds such as owls, hawks and gulls.

The lectures start in Cowichan schools this month and will be given in Saanich School District in March. Arrangements with other schools are still being worked out.

One snag has arisen — the necessity for the Mathesons to find another home and a new base for their small sanctuary on the peninsula or in Greater Victoria. With holding pens almost completed, the couple are house-hunting for a secluded, fairly spacious area and neighbors who are animal-lovers.

For the vivacious Clio, the hunt is proving slightly more difficult than her two-year stint collecting zoo animals in Zambia, Rhodesia and South

BUZZ 'BOMB'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the package began buzzing suddenly at the Ben Franklin postal station it was quickly removed to a deserted courtyard.

Postal inspectors found Thursday a battery-operated toy tractor with the switch in "on" position, apparently jarrred in shipping.

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VICTORIA

Industrial 'Hot' Effluent May Assist Fish Farmers

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — As every environmentally-conscious young Canadian knows, thermal pollution is one of the more serious side-effects of the continuing practice of looting large electrical power stations on lakes and rivers.

These plants, whether nuclear or fossil-fuel burning, require thousands of gallons of cool water every day, to inefficiently transfer the heat energy from the fires to the generators.

And all that water in most cases gets dumped back into the lake or river at a significantly higher temperature.

Now, a Canada-New Brunswick environmental impact study team has in all seriousness suggested that New Brunswick study the feasibility of using the thermal discharge waters from a planned power plant near Saint John for aquaculture.

In other words, they suggest there is a possibility of turning a "potential ecological hazard into an economic advantage." To science fiction buffs, it's not a new idea.

Nor is it not being done indirectly in nature already. Sharp fishermen on Lake Ontario have already discovered that the fishing is excellent in the warm-water discharge of the Pickering nuclear power complex, for example.

But here is a group of environmental experts saying there is an "urgent need" for a biological and engineering feasibility study — "to establish the potential and problems of raising salmon, trout and shellfish commercially in captivity," using what would otherwise be waste heat in water that could otherwise cause significant and possibly serious changes in the environment downstream of a plant.

In this regard, it should be noted that the scientific magazine "Science" recently contained a report from some Atlantic scientists who have discovered the following facts about Canadian and American lobsters.

In the cold waters off Canada's east coast, it takes a lobster about eight years to mature and reach one pound in weight.

In the warmer waters off New England, it takes only five and one-half years.

In warm-water tanks in the Massachusetts Lobster Hatchery, it takes only two years. And, with selective breeding, the scientists think they could cut the time to 18 months.

In this time of lobster shortages and consequent high prices, the dream seems to have taken a few large steps closer to reality.

Of course, inland, the warm water discharge could be used to speed the growth of lake trout and other commercial fish species.

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She Bares Her Secrets—1,800 Years Later

ROME (FWF) — She was small, dark and very chic. She liked to wear perfume and was careful about her appearance: she had high cheekbones and accentuated her eyes with mascara and dark

eye-shadow. No longer young, she tried to ward off the effects of middle age with creams and facial masks.

She loved luxury, and, being well-off, could afford the best — rare cashmere, the finest fabrics, exquisite embroidery and good shoes. She had many — elegantly pointed and decorated — made for her by the best craftsmen.

She possessed some good jewellery, nothing flashy but there were three gold necklaces, a golden tiara, gold rings and earrings, some of them set with precious stones or valuable fake jewels.

She died 1,800 years ago. Her existence, like that of millions of other ordinary human beings, would have remained for ever in oblivion had a curious set of circumstances, still largely unexplained, not combined to preserve her tomb, her body and her belongings virtually intact.

Her tomb was discovered

by chance in September 1970 as bulldozers were levelling the ground to make way for a new bathing establishment on the shores of the Black Sea in Romania, about one mile north of the town of Mangalia. Archaeologists hurried to the scene.

The woman lived in Callatis, the ancient Roman city on whose site Mangalia now stands, and the many treasures found in her tomb provide valuable information about the society that flourished under the Roman occupation of the Black Sea area in the second century A.D.

The tomb itself was a plain sarcophagus of limestone which, unlike others found near Mangalia, had been hermetically sealed with a kind of cement. Inside was a wooden bier and on it the woman, her possessions and funeral objects, some partially disintegrated but many just as they had been on the day she was buried, were laid.

The Lady of Callatis, as scholars have named her, wore a long tunic of finest linen delicately embroidered with cashmere threads, pointed leather sandals, three gold necklaces, a fine veil, a diadem of wood covered in gold leaf and set with imitation jewels (which were very valuable in those days) and lay wrapped in a shroud.

Arranged all around her were garlands and wreaths of tightly-rolled leaves and by her knees were two boxes — one of them a make-up case with numerous compartments containing various bottles of perfume and cosmetics. There was an oil lamp on a bronze stand fashioned like a tree trunk, five pairs of shoes and sandals, a musical instrument, assorted vases, bottles, spoons, mirrors and a



LADY OF CALLATIS
... 1,800 years old

strange, long staff. Two coins, minted in the year 141 A.D., were found in the tomb and indicate that the woman was buried around the middle of that century.

She was laid out on a mattress with a cushion for her head; it is thought that the stuffing in these probably absorbed the humidity in the tomb and so considerably slowed the process of disintegration. Though her body had largely disintegrated, her eyes, part of her brain, her lungs and thigh muscles remained and are of exceptional value to scientists, since it is extremely rare to find more than just a skeleton, particularly when the body has been neither embalmed nor mummified.

After the discovery, the Romanian authorities asked Italian scientists to help them

investigate in more detail. The Italians, with their own huge archaeological heritage, are particularly skilled in applying modern scientific knowledge and techniques to the study of ancient remains, rather as forensic scientists apply them to the investigation of crime.

Four experts — a chemist, a pathologist, a geochemist, and a paleobotanist — went to Romania. There they spent three hectic days, working almost around the clock, examining the finds and taking hundreds of minute samples to bring back for laboratory tests in Rome. Hospital equipment was made available to Professor Antonio Ascenzi, head of Rome University Institute of Pathological Anatomy, for X-rays, measurements and other tests.

Work on the samples is still

continuing but already they have yielded fascinating information. Professor Ascenzi has reported that the woman was between 45 and 50-years-old, dark-haired, and of local origin. This he deduced not only from the shape of her skull with its high cheekbones, but also from her hair which, seen in cross-section under a microscope is oval in shape — a characteristic of local races — while that of Italians is round.

He also discovered that the Lady of Callatis was ill: she had arthritis in one knee and a glandular ailment which had caused her thumbs to swell and three teeth to drop out. Two of these teeth were buried along with her in a little wooden box. She also had a lung disease.

Professor Giuseppe Donato, the chemist, has found that a yellowish-pink substance found in one bottle was almost certainly a kind of facial mask made from a mixture of kaolin, chalk, rose oil and resin. There was also a black powder known as kohl which, since the days of the early Egyptians, women used as mascara and eye-liner. The white and deep pink powders found were possibly used for rouge or lipstick. A spoon

found nearby indicated that some of the cosmetics were in the form of creams.

Much remains a mystery. The wreaths and garlands, twigs and incense found in the tomb appear to be connected with funeral rites about which virtually nothing is known. The biggest enigma is the long wooden staff — scholars suggest that it might have some religious meaning.

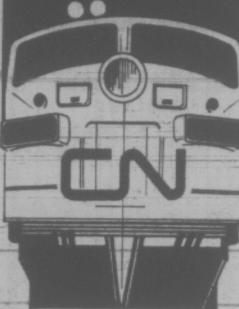
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A Chicken Named Weirdo Sends Owner Soaring

WEST POINT, Calif. (UPI) — The world is coming to 17-year-old Grant Sullen's door because he bred a superchicken named Weirdo.

The international excitement began when news stories told of a 22-pound rooster so big and rough and tough he had killed two cats and crippled a dog. He also got so mad at an 18-pound half grown son of his he ripped through a wire fence separating them and killed the young rooster.

But it isn't Weirdo's prowess as a killer that has stimulated the interest of nations, corporations, chicken breeders and businessmen around the world. It's his size, the size of the hens in his harem, and the size of his offspring. Many are nearly as big as he is.

Breeding of his superchickens began accidentally when Grant's father, George, won a truckload of stewing chickens in a dice game at the Timber Wolf Bar he used to own.

"I thought they were out there all packed and ready for sale," Sullen recalls. "But my wife went outside and came back to tell me, 'George, there's just one thing. Those chickens are still alive.'"

Grant, then just 10 years old, promised to feed the chickens and sell the eggs if his father would allow him to keep them. The deal was made.

"I lost more than a hundred

of them after the first snow," Grant remembers.

"Then somebody told me Rhode Island Reds could stand plenty of cold. I threw some in there — and bingo, out I came with gray ones that laid eggs like hell."

So it began. Grant went to work crossing and re-crossing the bigger members of various chicken breeds searching for a chicken able to survive the cold nights in the Mother Lode country; one that would grow faster than any of the known breeds, one that laid plenty of eggs and tasted good.

Five thousand chickens later he had Weirdo.

"I lucked out," Grant said. "Hybrids aren't suppose to be able to reproduce — but Weirdo could."

"I named him Weirdo because what else could you call something like that?"

Now the word is out and Grant may be the most sought after breeder in the world.

"The Republic of Panama wanted him to come down there and breed exclusively for them," his father said. The government of Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, made a similar offer.

A Tijuana, Mexico, cock-

fight promoter offered \$6,300 cash for Weirdo.

Promoters with proposals to form corporations and with offers of stock royalties began to flood the Sullens with mail.

Agriculture schools tendered offers to Grant, who announced his intentions to go to college before settling into the business world.

Grant has a flock of just 40 chickens he considers his true superbreed. He hopes to increase it to more than 300 by fall.

Then he will begin serious consideration of how best to offer his superchickens to the world. After that, he plans to get out of the chicken business and go to college to study — not agriculture — but business administration.

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Stimulants Urged For Manufacturing

OTTAWA (CP) — Stronger federal-provincial resource-management machinery, more environmental research and new stimulants for resource-based manufacturing industries were proposed Friday by the Science Council of Canada.

The council says in its report, Natural Resource Policy Issues in Canada, that a federal-provincial national resource management authority should be established to de-

velop and co-ordinate long-range policies for use of resources and the environment, and to encourage citizen participation in decisions.

Calling for more research, the council urges Statistics Canada and federal and provincial departments to produce better methods for studying the impact of resource exploitation and use. It also calls for more support to universities to expand resource-management studies.

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FLYING HIGH on fresh powder snow, Dave Sharpe, of Bothell, Wash., exults under clear skies on Denhy Mountain near Snoqualmie Pass, one of the favorite winter resort areas for Washington skiers.

Head Files Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The convicted murderer of a seven-year-old Vancouver girl Friday filed notice of appeal, based on his claim that evidence of certain witnesses was incapable of belief.

Charles David Gary Head, 26, filed appeal against conviction for the non-capital murder of Tanya Busch last June. He is serving life imprisonment.

Head was convicted in Quesnel Jan. 26. The little girl, daughter of a British Columbia penitentiary guard, disappeared shortly after she arrived for classes at Charles Dickens Elementary School.

Other grounds in the notice of appeal are that irrelevant and prejudicial reference was made during the trial by the Crown, relating to the previous record of the accused and particularly his record of sexual offences involving young girls.

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Energy Eyed in Earth's Core

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Joseph Barnes, UN head of resources and transport, believes the world may be witnessing "the birth of a vast new source of energy."

He was referring to the heat of molten rock deep within the earth already harnessed to meet a portion of the energy needs of 18 countries.

In some places the molten rock, or magma, is 15 to 25 miles underground. In other regions it may appear closer to the surface.

The heat from magma turns underground water into hot reservoirs emerging as hot springs or geysers. In many places wells are tapped producing steam to run turbines for electricity. In others, hot water can be used to boil some volatile liquid into vapor for the same purpose.

COULD DOUBLE SUPPLY
An official of the UN resources division, Tsvi Meidav, suggested that eventually hot underground rocks may be tapped for more than double the world's estimated energy resources in coal, oil and gas deposits.

"We believe that the stored geothermal energy in rocks to a depth reachable with present technology is a few orders of magnitude greater than the energy contained in the estimated world fossil fuel reserves," he said.

Among the 18 countries where geothermal energy is being used or developed are the United States, Iceland, France, Italy, the Soviet Union, China and Japan. Barnes said UN studies showed Ethiopia had enough geothermal energy potential to provide all Africa with electricity.

Italy has been producing electricity from underground heat since 1904 at the Larderello steam field, which helps light Rome.

San Francisco gets electricity from the Geysers, a 12-

year-old steam field 85 miles away run by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

A U.S. interior department group estimated last year that geothermal energy in the United States could, by the year 2000, be supplying 395 million kilowatts, more than all the U.S. electric-generating capacity today.

Geothermal energy has many uses. Geothermal water heats houses and in some places greenhouses. Hot water from under the ground

is used in manufacturing pulp and paper in New Zealand, and in breeding fish, eels and alligators in Japan. It is a source of various useful minerals.

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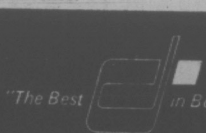
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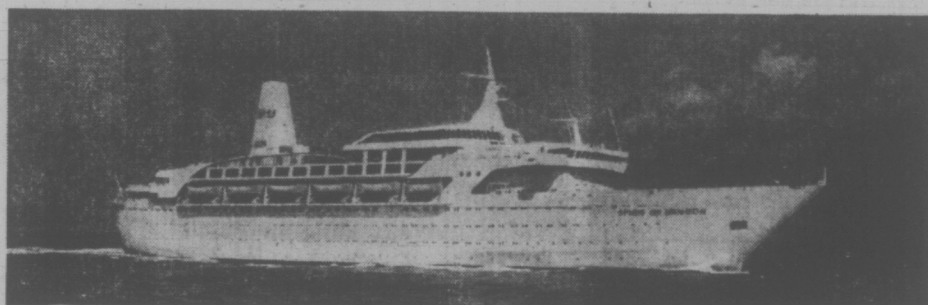
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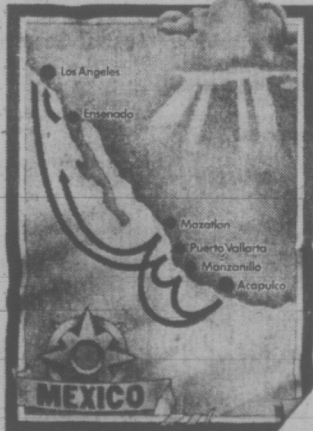
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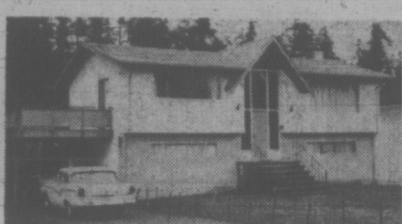
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3 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting. Possible in-law suite in full high basement. Double garage and room for boat and trailer on 62'x118' lot. Mortgage of \$19,500 payable at \$164.69 per month with 9 1/2% **\$32,900.**

F. BEAMISH 385-2471
JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.



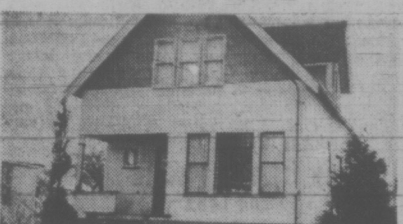
Provincial Terrace—Langford ML 3071
3 years old. Lot 80'x170'. 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Living room 13 1/2'x18'. Carpet, hardwood floors. Separate dining room. Cabinet electric kitchen with eating area. Finished basement. **\$26,900.**

D. OKKER 385-2481
SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD.



North Saanich ML 3179
SHOAL BAY. Lot 2.3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 4 and 3-piece bathrooms. Excellent floor plan and fully developed lower level. Architect designed, super materials and construction. Treed grounds, sea view. **\$65,000.**

W. SANDERS 386-1361
CANADA PERMANENT



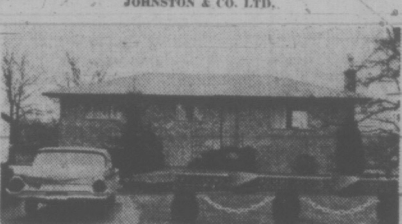
Near Stadacona Park ML 3185
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. Try your reasonable offer on this 3-bedroom home. Oil furnace, wired for range and dryer, 1 1/2 baths. fireplace, separate garage, nice lot. Good opportunity to show your skills by putting this home into tip-top condition. **\$18,900.**

ALMER OLSON 384-8001
ROYAL TRUST COMPANY



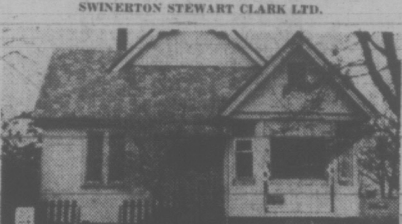
South Oak Bay ML 3147
SEAVIEW. Gracious, older home with 4 bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace. Beautiful, large dining room. Modern kitchen with breakfast room. Den with fireplace. Full basement. Lots of parking. **\$49,500.**

J. ETTEMA 383-7115
ETTEMA REALTY LTD.



Lakehill Area ML 3079
Immaculate three-bedroom family home. Full high-cement basement with rec room and extra bedroom. Situated on large lot on quiet, dead end street. Call me now and view. **\$33,500.**

CAROLYNNE PERRY 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



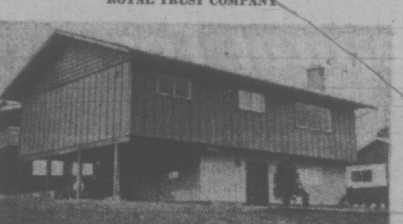
Fernwood — Duplex Zoned ML 3151
1500 sq. ft. main floor, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living and dining rooms. Almost completely professionally remodelled. Upstairs possible 3 bedrooms or suite. **\$24,500.**

HAZEL CAMPBELL 386-6231
ISLAND PACIFIC



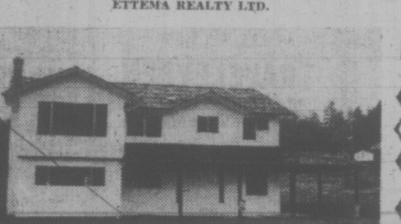
Glanford — Garden City ML 3054
Brand new three-bedroom home. Quality construction throughout. Large living room and in-the dining room with wall-to-wall carpet. Spacious kitchen. Full basement ready for your development. Low down payment. **\$28,300.**

DOUG MACKILLIP 384-9310
C. N. MONTAGUE CO.



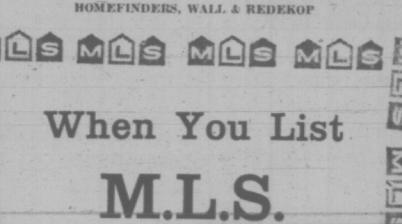
Central Saanich ML 3035
HIGH SEA VIEWS. Lot 87'x114'. 2 years old. 3-bedroom home with 4th bedroom down. 1 1/2 bathrooms including en-suite. Carport and paved parking. Living room with stone fireplace. L-shaped dining room. LARGE cabinet kitchen with eating area. High views of sea and mountains. **\$29,900.**

BILL HORAN 385-7761
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



Scenic Esquimalt Lagoon ML 3025
What a setting! You have 1280 sq. ft. Three bedrooms. A fine ocean-front home. Boat ramp a block away to sheltered lagoon waters. Taxes will be low, financing to suit you. **\$38,500.**

ROBIN ESTLIN 477-1841
BLOCK BROS. REALTY



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Thetis Heights ML 3181
COUNTRY LIVING. Immaculate, 1330 sq. ft., 3-bedroom home (main bedroom en suite) on large, beautifully landscaped, fully fenced lot. L-shaped, large living-dining room with very attractive, rock raised hearth, F/C fireplace. Quality wall-to-wall carpeting. This home is in excellent condition. **\$32,700.**

W. A. (BILL) BATES 385-7751
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



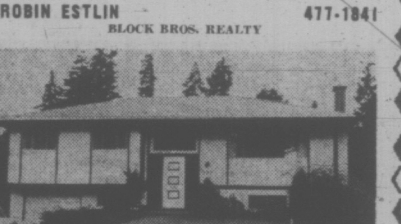
South Cordova Bay ML 2390
WATERFRONT. Family home of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 living room, outstanding modern kitchen, rec room with fireplace. Lot is over half acre with easy access to beach. PLUS heated and filtered 35 ft. pool (9 ft. deep at diving end), fenced for privacy. **\$71,500.**

WILFRED DAVIS 388-4271
J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.



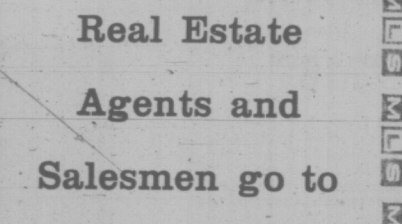
West Saanich ML 2884
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, carport, 1593 sq. ft., shake roof, 2 patios, sundeck, seclusion and view. Excellent family home on cul-de-sac in quiet country area. Treed grounds. **\$38,000** with financing.

W. PALFREY 386-7545
ISLAND HOMES LTD.



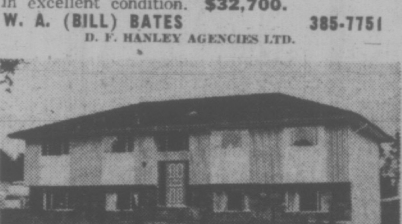
Colwood ML 3252
House hunting and comparing values? This immaculate 3-bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac has 1170 sq. ft. with hardwood floors plus wall-to-wall and ranch rock fireplace. Large rec room, fruit trees and some seclusion. **\$28,900.**

AUDREY GRIMSHAW 386-2911
HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



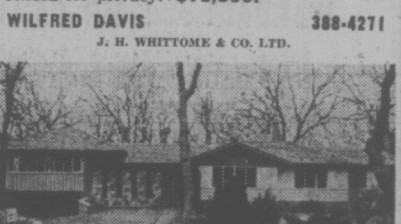
Central Saanich ML 2950
Modern, quality built, 3-bedroom, family home on a lot 100'x170'. 1300 sq. ft. of delightful living area. 22'x16' living room, separate dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 4-piece vanity bathroom plus 2-piece in master bedroom. Full high basement with large rec room with fireplace. Asking **\$42,000.**

J. EVANS AND A. VICKERS 385-3436
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.



Gordon Head ML 3229
LUXURY LIVING. First time on market. This one-year-old home was built for those who wish LARGE accommodation PLUS quality. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, HUGE living room, dining room, a woman's "Delight" kitchen, rec room, games room and den. All this PLUS much more. **\$53,900.**

C. ANDREWS 385-7751
D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.



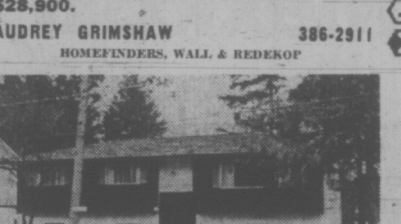
Uplands ML 2937
2600 sq. ft. of luxury living. Large treed lot in this prime residential area. Family room with rock fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living and dining rooms. Master bedroom with en suite bath, two-piece powder room and 4-piece bathroom. **\$59,500.**

MRS. NAPPER or MR. SIMONS 386-1341
A. E. LePAGE



Colwood ML 3001
Ideal 4-bedroom family home with enclosed treed backyard providing utmost security for small children. 1300 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths. Close to elementary school, shopping and golf course. Studded basement ready for completion. Good financing. **\$31,500.**

ALAN WESTGATE 386-2111
MONTREAL TRUST CO.



Central Saanich ML 3067
Treed setting. Lovely one-year-old spacious 3-bedroom deluxe home. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace in the spacious living room, en suite plumbing, double carport—sundeck over. Lennox air conditioner, vendors transferred. Vacant. Asking **\$38,500.**

DON MUNRO 386-3586
VICTORIA REALTY LTD.



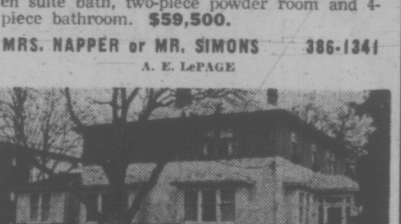
Central Saanich ML 2950
Modern, quality built, 3-bedroom, family home on a lot 100'x170'. 1300 sq. ft. of delightful living area. 22'x16' living room, separate dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 4-piece vanity bathroom plus 2-piece in master bedroom. Full high basement with large rec room with fireplace. Asking **\$42,000.**

J. EVANS AND A. VICKERS 385-3436
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.



Fairfield ML 3174
\$500 Down could purchase this small, 2-bedroom, full basement home on quiet street. Near Fairfield Plaza. Offers invited. **\$17,900.**

H. TOMLIN or W. ROGERS 385-9741
HENDERSON REALTY LTD.



Fernwood ML 3132
You cannot go wrong—Good accommodation for owner. Rental to pay mortgage if needed. Excellent investment. Most convenient location to Downtown. Lot 100x138. **\$60,000.**

MRS. O. ZACHARY 386-7521
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.



Gordon Head — Seaview ML 3031
Lot 83.5x105. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double carport. Huge sheltered sundeck, extra large family room (adequate for square dancing). Fireplace in living room. Electric heat. **\$37,900.**

MR. SIVERTSEN 386-2547
CITY BROKERAGE



East Saanich ML 3232
Brand new. Near school. 1400 sq. ft. Living room 9x11.6. Dining room 9x11.6. Kitchen 9x11.6. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Large 9% mortgage. 2nd available. **\$38,500.**

DON BACON 386-2468
BYRON PRICE & ASSOCIATES



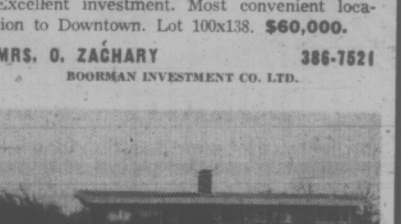
Langford — Cul-de-Sac ML 3209
A home for a family. Nearly new. Quality shag wall-to-wall in living room with feature Georgia marble fireplace. Dining room opens onto large covered sundeck. Breakfast nook in cabinet kitchen. Full basement with family room and bedroom. Large driveway area for cars, trailer, boat. **\$27,900.**

JOHN HOLMS 386-2291
JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY



James Bay — Near Beacon Hill ML 3144
Nice family home of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, etc., or lends itself to in-law or extra rental accommodation. Owner will likely carry substantial balance. Lot 50x150. **\$30,000.**

S. JAMES or W. SCOTT 386-2955
MAYFAIR REALTY



The Best Value in Uplands ML 3094
5 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, full kitchen, large living room, fireplace, low bar and French. Artistically designed. Utility and sewing areas. **\$57,500.**

W. G. MOORE 386-3231
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

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NDP Gives 'Full Account'

By AL FOREST
Times Staff

Premier Barrett Friday ushered in what he called an era of full accounting by releasing details of crown corporation spending along with the provincial budget.

He produced nine-month statistics on British Columbia Hydro showing a net income of \$8,199,193 compared with \$7,666,737 in the same nine months of 1971.

B.C. Hydro's fiscal year ends March 31 but the nine-month report will enable the corporation to work in a calendar year like the British Columbia Railway.

For British Columbia Hydro, the deficit during the last nine months of 1972 for its transit system in Victoria and Vancouver was \$2.8 million, compared with a deficit of \$1.9 million in the last nine months of 1971.

The deficit was recorded despite an increase of 4.4 per cent of the number of passengers carried in the two cities.

The corporation hopes to increase passenger revenues in

1973 by adding 99 new buses to the service at an average cost of \$45,000. First delivery will be in April with all 99 buses expected to be in operation by the end of the year.

Total passenger revenue in the last nine months of 1972 was \$14.5 million compared with \$14 million in the same period of 1971. Both figures include a provincial government transportation subsidy of \$1.5 million.

Electrical service produced revenue of \$170.4 million for the nine-month period, up from \$152.4 million in the same period in 1971.

In the same period, natural gas sales produced \$36.5 million (up from \$33.8 million) rail freight brought in \$7.8 million (\$7.6 million) and Pacific Stage Lines produced revenue of \$4.4 million (\$4.2 million).

Higher than in the corresponding period last year. Sales of electricity to homes accounted for 23.7 per cent of the volume and 37 per cent of the revenue. Sales to industrial customers accounted for 11.2 per cent of the volume and 9.8 per cent of the revenue.

Commercial and other accounts accounted for 19.8 per cent of the volume and 31.3 per cent of the revenue. Average price per kilowatt hour was \$1.96 for homes, \$1.98 for commercial and other accounts and \$1.10 for industrial customers. Price per kilowatt hour for power exported to the United States was 34 cents.

As reported earlier, the Columbia River treaty has produced a deficit of \$65 million.

This comes from expenditures of \$339 million against revenues of \$473.9 million. British Columbia has received \$273 million for downstream power benefits and \$68 million for flood control. Interest and additional downstream power benefits account for the remainder.

Sinking fund bonds totalling \$132.7 million were sold during the 9 months ended Dec. 31, 1972.

Average effective annual interest cost of all long-term bonds sold by B.C. Hydro during the period was 7.5 per cent compared with an average of 7.09 per cent of the year ended March 31, 1972.

Expenditures on plant for the nine-month period totalled \$176.9 million compared with \$179.1 million in the last nine months of 1971.

Spending on the Peace River project totalled \$15.7 million (down from \$27.9 million)

while Columbia River projects cost \$39.3 million (down from \$51.9 million).

In terms of fiscal years plant spending for the year ended March 31, 1973, will be \$226.4 million against \$217.9 million in the previous fiscal year.

At the Peace River, generating capacity was increased in 1972 with the addition of the seventh and eighth 227,000 kilowatt generating units, bringing the total in-service capacity of the station to 1.8 million kilowatts.

Capacity of the station will be increased in 1974 with the installation of a larger ninth unit of 300,000 kilowatts.

Mica Dam, the last of the three dams to be constructed under the Columbia River treaty, is nearing completion.

At the end of 1972 the dam had reached its ultimate height of 800 feet above bedrock.

Of the 42.7 million cubic yards of fill needed, only 100,000 cubic yards remain to be dumped.

B.C.'s ONE-MAN SHOW GETS A NEW STAR

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

If there's a one-man show in B.C. politics it has to be budget day in the legislature.

On Friday, after years of watching his predecessor's arm-waving tour de force, it was Dave Barrett's turn. And he made the most of it.

For 70 long minutes, under the hot glare of television lights, Barrett was Mr. Cool personified as he read the first budget speech of his NDP government. Belying his rookie role, he looked for all the world as if it was his 20th.

He read through the 15 pages of text with only minor falterings, departed frequently from his prepared speech to throw in little asides — more often than not designed to cause

embarrassment in the Social Credit benches opposite — and generally gave every appearance of enjoying himself.

Some of his sallies at the expense of the Socreds and their policies while in power were almost mini-speeches in themselves. Others were short and succinct.

Like, for instance, when he was talking about the \$33 million boost in the highways department's budget, to provide the "blacktop where it's needed, not on political terms."

Long or short, the cracks were generally greeted with laughter from the five Liberal MLAs — and implacable silence or the occasional snort from the Socreds.

Jim Chabot, the Socred MLA from Columbia River, spent much of the time earnestly studying the lofty ceiling. But, with his party colleagues and all other opposition MLAs, he applauded some of the budget measures — such as the promise of government help in financing community recreational projects.

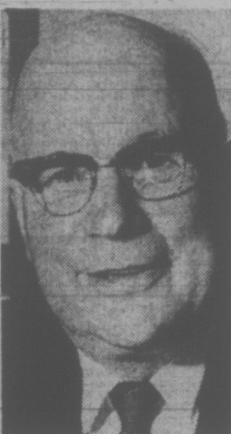
When he came to the end of his formal speech, Barrett took time out to thank all three opposition parties for honoring the confidence he had placed in them in allowing a prior look at both the throne speech and the budget speech.

He also paid tribute to his cabinet colleagues, saying he had been "rather harsh and cruel" to them at times in piling on the workload, but they had never once complained.

Then, the budget read and duly digested — or undigested, as the case may be — came a batch of 18 bills, most of them seeking to implement the measures listed in the budget.

Barrett, popping up and down like a yo yo to introduce 15 of them, had some fun with tonal stress on certain words as he kept enunciating that time-honored phrase: "Mr. Speaker, I have the honor to present a message from His Honor the lieutenant-governor."

Finally, from the Liberal benches, Vancouver-Point Grey MLA Garde Gardom called out, wistfully: "How come he never writes to us?"



NIMSICK
... smelter shelter gone

Smelter 'Bounties' to Be Wiped Out

Legislation was introduced Friday by Mines Minister Leo Nimsick which would eliminate the bounties offered by the Social Credit government for anyone building iron and copper smelters in the province.

But Nimsick said later he doesn't think the move will deter Cominco Ltd. from building its proposed copper smelter in B.C. "I still think Cominco will go ahead," he said.

The two bills would repeal the Iron Bounty Act of 1960 and the Copper Bounty Act of

1961, which offer bounties ranging from \$2 to \$5 a ton on iron and one cent a pound on copper to anyone establishing an iron or copper smelter.

The Copper Act stipulated the bounty would not exceed \$250,000 in any one year or a total of \$2.5 million. Nimsick told reporters the government is still willing to co-operate with mining companies in any joint project to build a smelter. But the bounties are being wiped out because "if the taxpayers are going to put up the money we want to be treated the same as any other investor... with

some equity in the business."

Other bills introduced by the government include:

An act to amend the Gift Tax Act which will allow transferral of a half-interest in a house from one spouse to another without penalty. The amount of reportable gifts is also lowered from the former \$5,000 to \$2,000.

The Gasoline Tax Act will be amended to reduce the tax on liquefied petroleum gas — butane and propane — used in some cars, from 17 per cent to 10 per cent.

An act to amend the Revenue Act will allow the min-

ister of finance to invest money from general revenue into any corporation he approves.

The Assessment Equalization Act will be amended to limit assessment increase restriction to farm and residential property.

An act to amend the provincial Home-Owner Grant Act will boost the home-owner grant from \$185 to \$200 for ordinary citizens and from \$235 to \$250 for home-owners over 65.

The Municipalities Aid Act will be amended to allow an increase of \$2 onto the per

capita grant to municipalities of \$30, making it \$32.

The Income Tax Act of 1962 will be amended to allow an increase in the corporation tax of 10 per cent to the new level of 12 per cent.

A Special Funds Appropriation Act will establish funds of \$50 million for the home acquisition fund, \$5 million for the new accelerated park development fund and \$5 million for the new accelerated reforestation fund.

The Housing Incentive Fund Act will set aside \$10 million for acquisition of land for public housing projects.

Oil Royalty Hike Won't Hit Users

The budget's increased royalty on petroleum production won't result in higher costs being passed on to the consumer, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Friday.

But Nimsick gave no real explanation for that statement when he talked to reporters, saying only that the royalty is being imposed at the well-head, is on a sliding scale and that the government's program includes special incentives for companies developing new wells.

One possibility is that the government would kill any attempt to pass on prices with its proposed price review board on petroleum products, announced by Premier Dave Barrett two weeks ago.

Barrett said in Friday's budget speech the government expects to get an additional \$9 million in revenue

from the higher royalty, but the detailed revenue and expenditure estimates filed by the premier later show an extra \$3 million from petroleum and natural gas royalties in the next fiscal year.

Asked outside the house to explain the discrepancy of \$6 million between the two figures, Barrett sounded a little uncertain but then said he believes the \$3 million is the extra revenue expected for the coming year and that this will eventually increase to \$9 million.

"I'll look into it," he added. Nimsick said the government's present royalty averages about 15 per cent of wellhead production and under the new policy that will double to about 30 per cent. The maximum royalty of 40 per cent will apply only to wells producing 6,000 barrels per month or more.

RELIGIOUS, ETHNIC GROUPS GET SHARE

Religious and ethnic groups in B.C. will be able to take advantage of the provincial government's new cost-sharing scheme to provide community recreational facilities. Premier Dave Barrett said in the budget speech Friday.

Under the program, announced earlier, the government would pay one-third of the cost of any community recreation project up to \$1 million.

Barrett, in a departure from his prepared text, said ethnic and religious groups will be eligible for the program, the only condition being that the facilities provided "must be open to every single person in the community."

Pay Hike for MLAs

The premier and cabinet ministers are in line for substantial increases in salary, according to estimates tabled in the legislature Friday afternoon.

Premier Dave Barrett's salary is to be increased from its current \$33,000 per year to \$40,000.

Cabinet ministers, who have received \$30,000 per year up until now, will receive \$36,000 under the new scale.

The leader of the official opposition will receive \$23,000, up from \$19,000. The speaker of the house will receive the same amount.

The deputy speaker is to get \$16,500 instead of \$13,500. Minister without Portfolio Frank Calder will receive \$35,000, up from \$29,500.

Members of the legislature have had their indemnities increased by \$2,000 to \$12,000.

Island Takes Top Billings

British Columbia Hydro's top-three electrical accounts are on Vancouver Island.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972, B.C. Hydro received \$3.4 million from Alberni Pulp and Paper, owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

Second largest bill was for \$3 million for the Crofton plant of British Columbia Forest Products.

Third was for \$2.7 million at the Elk Falls mill owned by Crown Zellerbach, located near Campbell River.

Top customer on the mainland and fourth in the province was MacMillan Bloedel's pulp and paper mill at Powell River with electricity billings of \$1.9 million for the fiscal year.

New Westminster, which purchases power in bulk and retains the profit from resell-

ing to homes, was billed \$1.7 million in the fiscal year to be the fifth largest customer.

Other major customers in order: Hooker Chemicals of North Vancouver \$1.6 million; Eurocan Pulp and Paper \$1.3 million; Brenda Mines \$1.1 million; U.S. Bureau of Reclamation \$1 million; FMC Chemicals \$975,000; Electric Reduction of Canada Ltd. \$972,000; Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd. \$908,000.

B.C. Hydro billed its transportation arm \$872,000 for electricity during the fiscal year.

Figures were released Friday by Premier Barrett.

Statistics are from a background study of B.C. Hydro covering activities up to March 31, 1972. A supplementary report presented statistics for the last nine months of the year.

Study Centre Likely Uvic Project

The provincial government's proposed new research and economic studies centre will likely be operated by the University of Victoria, Premier Dave Barrett said in his budget speech Friday.

The unit, funded by the interest from a \$5 million perpetual fund, is needed as "an independent and ready source of research on specific projects as required," Barrett told the legislature.

"We're prepared to learn from anyone," Barrett said.

Later, Barrett was reluctant to go into any details of the project. He did say, however, that if there is a need for office space and other physical facilities for the research group, he hopes the location will be Uvic.

COMPARATIVE TAXATION TABLE

Comparative Provincial Government Tax Rates, February 1973

Tax	BRITISH COLUMBIA	Alberta	Saskatchewan	Manitoba	Ontario	Quebec	New Brunswick	Nova Scotia	Pr. Edward Island	Newfoundland
Personal Income (% of Federal Tax Payable)	30.5	36	40	42.5	30.5	34	41.5	38.5	36	36
Corporation Income (% of Taxable Income)	12	11	12	13	12	12	10	10	10	13
Gasoline (Cents per Gal.)	15	15	19	17	19	19	20	21	21	25
Diesel (Cents per Gal.)	17	17	21	20	25	25	23	27	25	25
Retail Sales (%)	5	Nil	5	5	5	8	8	7	8	7
Amusements (%)	Nil	Nil	City levy	10	10	10	11	10	10	City levy
Cigarettes (Cents per Pkg. of 25)	8	8	8	15	11.5	10	10	10	10	25
Hospital Insurance (Annual Premium)	Nil	\$69 single	\$24 single \$48 family	\$43.20 single \$86.40 family	\$132 single \$264 family	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Medical Services (Annual Premium)	\$60 single \$150 family	\$138 family	\$12 single \$24 family	\$6.60 single \$13.20 family		8/10 of 1% of income (\$125 maximum)	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Private Passenger-vehicle Licence Fee	\$22.50	\$21.00	\$22.00	\$24.75	\$40.00	\$36.00	\$39.00	\$35.00	\$37.00	\$22.00

Barrett Budget Draws Mixed Response From Man-On-Street

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Canada's 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses today stand right behind Premier Dave Barrett's Friday budget.

That was the word from Edith Jensen, standing at the corner of Fisgard and Douglas this morning, Watchtower in her hand.

"Witnesses don't question what government does," said the petite lady from Edmonton, "after all, governments are trying to do their best for mankind."

It follows logically, the lady says, that "it's up to the government to decide what they do with our money."

Enthusiasm, of a more restrained type, came from police commissioner J.



JENSEN

McCorkell, on his way to start work. "Barrett is telling it like it is," says McCorkell, referring to the premier's official recognition that the province is in the red — financially speaking.

The commissionaire, a Victoria resident for almost 30 years, says the NDP government is "more honest" than its Social Credit predecessors. A shoe store manager on Douglas thinks the budget shows "bad taste."

The man, who established his business here 16 years ago, thinks there was too much haste in boosting MLA salaries.

"It's not good taste to increase their stipend right away," he says, adding that the move indicates the NDP government "figures their life



McCORKELL

will be short-lived." Meanwhile, as they wait for the NDP fall from power, Social Credit MLAs will also be \$2000 a year better off, too.

The manager sees this budget as a diluted hint of things to come.

"There's going to be changes made," he says, in tones of doom.

The man says that the budget does contain some good things, but believes that, in these, the government was "just following Social Credit plans already established."

Lauretta Smythe, brushing the storefront outside her downtown premises, thinks the NDP may sweep out some big corporations from the province — but that's all right by her.

"Maybe the corporation tax will deter a few big compa-



SMYTHE

nies from expanding here," she says. "But perhaps that will give the small businesses a chance."

Former Victoria mayor, Claude Harrison, gave the reporter a swift lecture on the three levels of Canadian government outside a downtown jeweller's store.

"Keep an eye on Ottawa," was the ex-mayor's enigmatic parting comment.

A whiskered young man in a cloth cap, reclining against a shop window, said he was aware of the press coverage of British Columbia's first New Democratic Party budget.

"I read the headline 'Surplus Unscathed in Big Budget,'" he said quietly.

And? "That was as far as I got," he answered.



HARRISON

JOB TRAINING

May Be The Answer May Be The Answer

THOUSANDS of residents of British Columbia have broken out of the cycle of unemployment, part-time work, and dead-end jobs by training in the colleges and vocational schools of the B.C. Department of Education. Canada Manpower has assisted by sponsoring persons into training courses which have provided today's skills for tomorrow's jobs.

Consult your CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE if you are interested in any of these courses. The first move is up to you. An experienced counsellor will help you decide whether the Canada Manpower Training Program can work for you.

There are openings in the following courses:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR UPGRADING
Up to three weeks of specialty upgrading in training for operators who have a minimum of one year's experience on earth-moving or bucket machines.

MARINE AND STATIONARY ENGINEERING
Expert instruction in Victoria for Ministry of Transport and Department of Public Works examinations.

ANIMAL HEALTH AND NUTRITION
A five-day course for farmers provided by expert instructors of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Learn about the management and control of animal health and nutrition. Course starts February 19th at Dawson Creek. Dormitories are available.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS
A six-week upgrading course for those engaged in the maintenance of agricultural implements and machinery. Dormitories are available at Dawson Creek. Farmers with some experience in the use of their machinery are acceptable. Course starts February 12th.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SERVICEMAN UPGRADING
A special program in Kamloops starting March 5th for oilers, greasers and servicers of heavy equipment. Two weeks of training in the servicing of heavy equipment.

TIRE REPAIR
A six-month course in Nanaimo which provides training in the servicing and repairing of tires of all sizes. Previous experience not required but training for this course must have a robust physique.

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR
This course at Kelowna is for individuals who wish to be qualified to apply residential spray applications. Starts February 12th.

VITICULTURE
A special one-week program for farmers who will provide extensive training in grape growing. Course starts February 19th at Kelowna.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND FIRST AID
A four-week course at Terrace for persons with some industrial work experience who wish to obtain or upgrade an industrial first aid ticket for the purpose of obtaining a plant safety officer. Dormitories are available at Terrace. Course starts March 3rd.

APRIARY ASSISTANT
A five-day course at Kelowna starting February 26th for persons who have some experience with bees or for farmers who have a sincere desire to work with bees.

ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENTATION LEVEL 3
A four-week course in electrical instrumentation for journeymen electricians who have completed level 2 courses. Program starts February 26th in the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

FARM BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
A five-day course at Prince George starting February 26th to upgrade the management ability of farmers and ranchers.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC UPGRADING
Specialty two week upgrading courses for mechanics who have their I.Q. A two week electrical course starts February 26th. A two week course in hydraulics starts March 12th. Both in Burnaby Vocational School.

Your Job Is Our Job
CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE
Manpower and Immigration

CENTRE DE MAIN-D'OEUVRE DU CANADA
Main-d'oeuvre et Immigration

PIPELINE UTILITY WELDER
A special three-week program in Kamloops normally employed by pipeline companies. Course starts March 5th.

MILLWRIGHT UPGRADING
An opportunity for millwrights to train for a millwright's qualification certificate. A four week course in Burnaby starting February 19th.

AVON CALLING
We offer a special opportunity for women to work from home with excellent working conditions and above average earnings. No experience necessary. Reply to: AVON CALLING, 1000 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1A1.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full time, permanent, 40 hrs. week, 385-4081, Monday Feb. 12, 9 a.m. - noon for interview. Send resume to: Victoria Press Box 24.

PERMANENT PART-TIME SECRETARY
40 hrs. week, 385-4081, Monday Feb. 12, 9 a.m. - noon for interview. Send resume to: Victoria Press Box 24.

RESPONSIBLE AND MATURE
woman to assist in care of animals. Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay.

RELIABLE WOMEN TO BABYSIT
child, close walking to Raynor and McCaskill Road, 385-9088.

NURSES' AID FOR PERSONAL
care home, 20 live-in, private room and bath, 385-9722.

TYPIST WITH KNOWLEDGE
of bookkeeping and filing. Non-smoker. Victoria Press Box 229.

K. MART AREA, MATURE LADY
for full time babysitting, my home, 474-4118.

EXPERIENCED PART-TIME
grill cook required immediately. Please call 384-2911.

WANTED: PART-TIME GIRL
for donut shop, no experience, reply in person, 762 Yates St.

EXPERIENCED COUNTER GIRL
for donut shop, no experience, reply in person, 762 Yates St.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

4 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
3-News
4-Hockey continued
5-News
6-Wrestling
7-11 Star Trek
8-12 News
9-Name of Game

4:30 p.m.
2-Hockey continued
3-News
4-Hockey continued
5-News
6-11 Minutes
7-12 Star Trek
8-13 Name of Game

7 p.m.
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Fresh
6-Hockey continued
7-11 Minutes
8-12 Star Trek
9-13 Name of Game

7:30 p.m.
2-Country
3-Let's Make a Deal
4-Country
5-11 Minutes
6-Police Surgeon
7-Special continued
8-11 Minutes
9-Let's Make a Deal
10-12 News
11-Movie: Louisiana

8 p.m.
2-Amateur Sports Awards
3-Here We Go Again
4-Emergency
5-Temperatures Rising
6-All in the Family
7-11 Minutes
8-Special continued
9-Gunslinger
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued

8:30 p.m.
2-Update
3-Touch of Grace
4-Hockey continued
5-Movie: The Professionals
6-11 Minutes
7-Hawaii Five-O
8-12 News
9-13 Name of Game

9 p.m.
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Business Services and Directory

WANTED APPROXIMATELY 1000
yards of rock or clay fill in Burnaby area, also approximately 200 yards in Millstream area, 382-3134, evenings, 382-3433.

RENOVATION CONSULTANTS
Complete construction services. 592-1122

CARPENTER-CABINET MAKER
All small carpentry jobs, doors, windows, small additions and renovations. Kitchen cabinets custom made in your home. Reasonable rates. 384-0818.

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND
service. Free estimates or repairs of any size. For free estimate phone David, 479-4762.

ARBORITE FORMICA
Replace that kitchen counter. Expert workmanship. References. Free estimates. Phone evenings, 384-1777.

G. C. LUNNEY
Alterations, repairs, additions. Estimates. 479-4202 after 5 p.m.

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS
etc. Expert workmanship at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 398-1241, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

RENOVATIONS REPAIRS
etc. Big or small, we do them all. 596-4551

RENOVATIONS, ADDITIONS,
framing, flooring, cabinets, by hour or contract. 478-6262.

ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, RUMPS
etc. sunshades, ceiling tile. 478-4543 after 6 p.m.

D. A. SMITH
Remodelling, renovating or general repairs. Free estimate. 386-8002

QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE
rates. Additions, renovations. Estimates, plans. 466-2748

FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC
we call it all Howard. 385-2942

MANY COST SAVING IDEAS
new construction, remodeling, etc. 384-4966, 7 to 8 p.m.

CARPENTRY, FINISHING
etc. alterations and repairs. 384-4966, 7 to 8 p.m.

SMALL JOBS MY SPECIALTY
Home. 478-0205, 478-2623

TYPED OF HOME COSTS, ALL
carpentry work. Jim 478-4171

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS
and all carpentry work. 478-5128

Carpets and Linoleum
ACRYLIC HARDTOWNS. Rep. 10.95 - NOW \$8.95 sq. yd. DENSE NYLON MINI-SHAG. 4 two-tone colors. \$7.95 sq. yd. HOURS: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. CARPETS AND LINOS LTD. 715 Pandora Ave. 386-2401

CARPET TREND
Carpeting and linoleum types sold and installed for less. 185 Langford. 386-7501

EMPIRE FLOORS, COMMERCIAL
residential installations. All work guaranteed. 382-7341, 384-3332

CARPET-LINO TILE INSTALLED.
Also repair work done. Work guaranteed. Phone 383-3966.

CARPET, TAILOR, CARPETS
sold and repaired. Free estimates. 384-8264.

PARKER JOHNSTON LTD.
1314 Broad Street. 382-1818

Carpet Cleaning
STEAM MASTER CARPET CLEANERS. 493 Burnside Road. February Special. 9 x 12 \$9.72 9 x 16 \$12.96 9 x 20 \$15.96 - Save also on your wall to wall. Free estimates in your home. Free pickup and delivery. Residential homes, inquire about our February contest. 382-4801

CARPETORUM OF VICTORIA LTD.
Spring cleaning special. Carpets and upholstery cleaning on location. Free estimates. Phone or free estimates. 384-4125, 384-4126.

NEW WAY RUG AND UPHOLSTERY
cleaner. Dry foam method. 385-0779

Cement
GENERAL CONCRETE FINISHING. Free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. 1909, 385-2662, Vico. 382-1254

CLEAN-UP AND SMALL CEMENT
jobs. Reasonable rates. Free service. Call Al or Larry. 384-0349, 386-1291

WATERPROOF NOW, IF IT IS
cement it can be water tight. Also concrete finishing. 382-5410, 383-5410

DRAINS - CEMENT - SEWERS
etc. 384-8264, 383-3493

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WANTED APPROXIMATELY 1000
yards of rock or clay fill in Burnaby area, also approximately 200 yards in Millstream area, 382-3134, evenings, 382-3433.

28 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Landscaping

BARKER LANDSCAPING
Lawn and shrub specialists. Professional design, maintenance, pruning, fertilizing, etc. Free estimates. Phone 479-2463.

ALL TYPES OF LANDSCAPING
Free estimates. Phone 479-2463.

Masonry
SANTOS MASONRY, 21 YEARS' experience. Brick, block, stone. Free estimates. Phone 479-2463.

ANYTHING IN STONE WORK
Fireplaces, retaining walls, etc. Phone 479-2463.

STONE MASON, J. CRAVEIRO
Fireplaces, chimneys, etc. Phone 479-2463.

BENITO BROS. MASONRY
Stone work. Reasonable. Phone 479-2463.

MOVING
MAN WITH SMALL TRUCK WILL move anything. Low rates. Phone 479-2463.

SIDNEY MOVERS
Servicing Victoria and Sidney, B.C. Free estimates. Phone 479-2463.

DOWELL TOWNS MOVING AND STORAGE
One truck. Phone 479-2463.

630 Esplanade
Members Allied Van Lines. Phone 479-2463.

ONE-STOP STEIN VAN
Will move anything. Low rates. Phone 479-2463.

FAIRMOVERS, SPECIALIZING
In small local moving. Reasonable. Phone 479-2463.

SMALL MOVING
CAR, furniture, etc. Phone 479-2463.

Painters and Decorators
CLARK AND PATTON. Painting, papering, etc. Phone 479-2463.

Brush or paperhangers
Texture and vinyl work. Will do all or part of any job. Phone 479-2463.

BARCO, GENERAL PAINTER
AND LAMBERT PAINTS, etc. Phone 479-2463.

ISLAND DECORATORS
Painters, paperhangers, etc. Phone 479-2463.

Plaster Painters
Spray Painters. Phone 479-2463.

Convenient Time Payments
383-3059. Eves. 382-1479.

BROTHERS PAINTING AND DECORATING
Free appraisals, color consultant. Phone 479-2463.

TED HILL-TOUT
A complete decorating service. Phone 479-2463.

WEBB AND SON
384-4827. Paperhanging, painting, etc. Phone 479-2463.

FRANK PAINTING AND DECORATING
Interior and exterior. Phone 479-2463.

INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING
Consultants. Phone 479-2463.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Reasonable rates. Phone 479-2463.

INTERIOR
Special low prices. Phone 479-2463.

QUALITY PAINTING, INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Free estimates. Phone 479-2463.

PAINTING, EXTERIOR
Quality work. Phone 479-2463.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING
Tommy Barker. Phone 479-2463.

SCANDINAVIAN
Painters and Decorators. Phone 479-2463.

Plasterers
FRED BLANCHARD AND SONS. Phone 479-2463.

STUCCO, DRYWALL AND IMITATION
Granite, etc. Phone 479-2463.

COLEMAN PLASTERING LTD.
Quality work. Phone 479-2463.

PLASTER, STUCCO, REPAIRS
Alterations. Phone 479-2463.

Plumbing and Heating
S. H. BROWN. Phone 479-2463.

STUCCOING, PLASTERING
Alterations. Phone 479-2463.

Roofing and Siding
S. H. BROWN. Phone 479-2463.

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Chinese Food All Imagination

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Frank Lowe can turn out almost any Chinese dish in 20 minutes, the length of time it takes the rice to cook.

There's no trick to it, he says. It's simply that the Chinese are masters of fast, hot cooking.

Lowe, a maintenance supervisor at the Town and Country Shopping Centre who lives with his wife Joy and two sons at 400 Cuddehul Rd., has made Chinese cooking his major hobby in recent years.

"We don't eat Chinese all the time," he said, interviewed in his kitchen Thursday evening. "But when we're in a hurry we eat Chinese."

Lowe has been teaching evening courses in Chinese cooking at Camosun College since 1970. He found many former students wanted to go even further in learning the art, so this winter he's been teaching authentic Chinese cooking to a small group of advanced students in his home.

He also has a Chinese cook book in the works.

"It's all imagination," Lowe said of Chinese dishes. "Cooking is creative thinking, but first of all you've got to know your basic ingredients."

For the initiate getting into the Chinese food field, the basics are: black soy sauce, monosodium glutamate, salt, corn starch, long grain rice, sugar, vinegar, clove garlic and fresh ginger, food coloring, and ketchup.

From there, said Lowe, an adventurous cook can branch out to use more exotic ingredients, almost all of them dried or canned.

Lowe's cupboards are stocked with two kinds of dried mushrooms, dried lily flower, black beans (used for seasoning), dried shrimp, four kinds of bean curd, and a five-pound tin of soy sauce.

He also has some fancy ingredients like a tin of abalone which cost \$2.25 and a brittle lacy material called birdnest

which comes from Borneo and costs \$18 a pound.

"I'm experimenting in this kitchen all the time," said Lowe. "I once stuffed a chicken with birdnest. It was sort of expensive, but interesting."

A more traditional chicken stuffing is nor mei, or sweet rice.

"You can get everything in Victoria if you know what you're looking for," he said. The place to look is in Chinatown on Lower Fisgard — Yee Lun Ark Kee Grocers, Wing's Market, and Morley Co.

Lowe advises buying your soy sauce and monosodium glutamate there too. The soy sauce is better than the stuff sold in supermarkets, he said, and the monosodium glutamate is cheaper.

Chicken, beef, barbecued or ordinary pork and ham are all used, he said. A major reason why Chinese meals aren't expensive is that you don't have to use much meat. A piece of beef cut into thin slices goes a lot further than if it's in one hunk.

"I find that Chinese food is very good for camping," Lowe said. Most ingredients are dried or canned so they don't spoil, and in a wok (the classic Chinese round-bottomed pan) over a camper stove Lowe can whip up almost anything.

Having a wok or other special equipment isn't really necessary, he said. Only a good cleaver is a must, because everything in Chinese cooking is chopped.

"The way you decorate your dish is important," said Lowe. That's why food coloring is a basic — it can make a deep-frying batter a nice yellow, or turn a sauce the right shade of red.

"It took me two years to perfect a batter," he said.

Chinese restaurant cooks won't divulge their cooking secrets so Lowe picks up hints from them by watching what they do whenever he visits their kitchens. In this way he has developed his own batter recipe.

Chinese cooking isn't a pre-

cise art, said Lowe. It's a matter of taking whatever meat you have, then looking in the cupboard and deciding what combination of ingredients you'll use to make an interesting dish.

Lowe doesn't use precise measurements either, just a pinch of salt, a few squirts of soy sauce. But for his classes and his cookbook, all this must be translated into standard measurements.

Following are two of Lowe's simpler recipes, quick to prepare and delicious.

TOMATO AND BEEF

5 large tomatoes (1½ lbs.)
1 clove garlic
¼ lb. round steak
3 Tbls. sugar
1 Tbls. soy sauce
½ tsp. pepper
½ cup water
Slice beef into thin slices. Crush the clove of garlic. Combine together with the soy sauce.

Slice tomatoes into eighths. Preheat fry pan with 1 tablespoon of lard until smoking. Cook beef mixture for 30 seconds and remove from pan.

Use the same fry pan. Put in the tomatoes and cook for 1 minute. Add the soy sauce, sugar, pepper and water. Cook for 2 minutes, turning constantly. Add meat mixture with cornstarch mixture (1 tablespoon cornstarch in 1-3 cup water) and cook for 30 seconds to thicken gravy. Serves 4.

EGG FOO YUNG

4 eggs
1 cup bean sprouts (canned, or fresh from Chinatown)
1 small onion
¾ cup sliced mushrooms
¾ cup barbecued pork (this can be bought in Chinatown)
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
½ tsp. soy sauce

Extra or substitute ingredients: diced roast chicken, turkey or diced raw chicken, canned shrimp, ham, diced fresh frozen prawns, shredded lettuce, frozen peas.

Slice onion, mushroom and barbecued pork in long thin slices. Beat eggs until foam appears. Fry for one minute onion, mushroom, barbecued pork, bean sprouts and any extra

ingredients. Add ¾ teaspoon salt, monosodium glutamate and soy sauce. Turn ingredients over constantly. Combine cooked ingredients with beaten eggs. Place a tablespoon of lard

in a fry pan and heat until smoking over medium heat. Drop mixture from a ladle into hot pan. Do not turn over until underside is brown. Cooking time, approximately 1 minute each side. Serves 4.

Victoria Times FOURTH SECTION family



Frank Lowe wields cleaver as he shows class how to create chicken dish

...But Is It Authentic?— Asks the Purist

We are on the beginning of a wave of food snobbery that may even exceed the one created by would-be purists in the name of the cuisine and wines of France.

The source of this new snobbery is China. As the lunar year 4671 begins, some Chinese restaurants have begun to claim that their kitchens reproduce the cooking of a particular province.

There is a growing danger — as more westerners begin to travel in China again — that "authenticity" will replace enjoyment as the yardstick for judging a Chinese meal.

When that happens, when the wave crests, think of Santa Pian.

Miss Pian has the credentials and training to speak with authority about Chinese cooking, as well as a host of friends who testify that her own cooking is even more persuasive than her theories. She makes weekend dinners or spur-of-the-moment week-night suppers for them after coming home from her job as a management consultant researcher.

"There is a very communal aspect to Chinese home cooking," Miss Pian said with a characteristic quick smile and a toss of her long, dark hair. "Most of the food is done by women, but there are some dishes, such as Jiaozi where the whole family would participate. At other times the young girls act as apprentices, watching and helping when needed."

"After I went off to college, I found I had to quiz my grandmother when I'd go back home on all I had taken for granted until I finally nailed down the techniques."

"The purists are going to kill me," Miss Pian sighed, not the least fazed at the prospect. "But I find Chinese cooking has more room for adjustment than western cooking. Measurements don't have to be so precise, cooking time varies with the width of the cut of the vegetables and with the heat of the flame. Anyone practical, with common sense and some resourcefulness, can do it after learning the principles."

Miss Pian shed some light on traditions of Chinese cookery. Among her comments:

— On history: "China is not a country of written recipes.

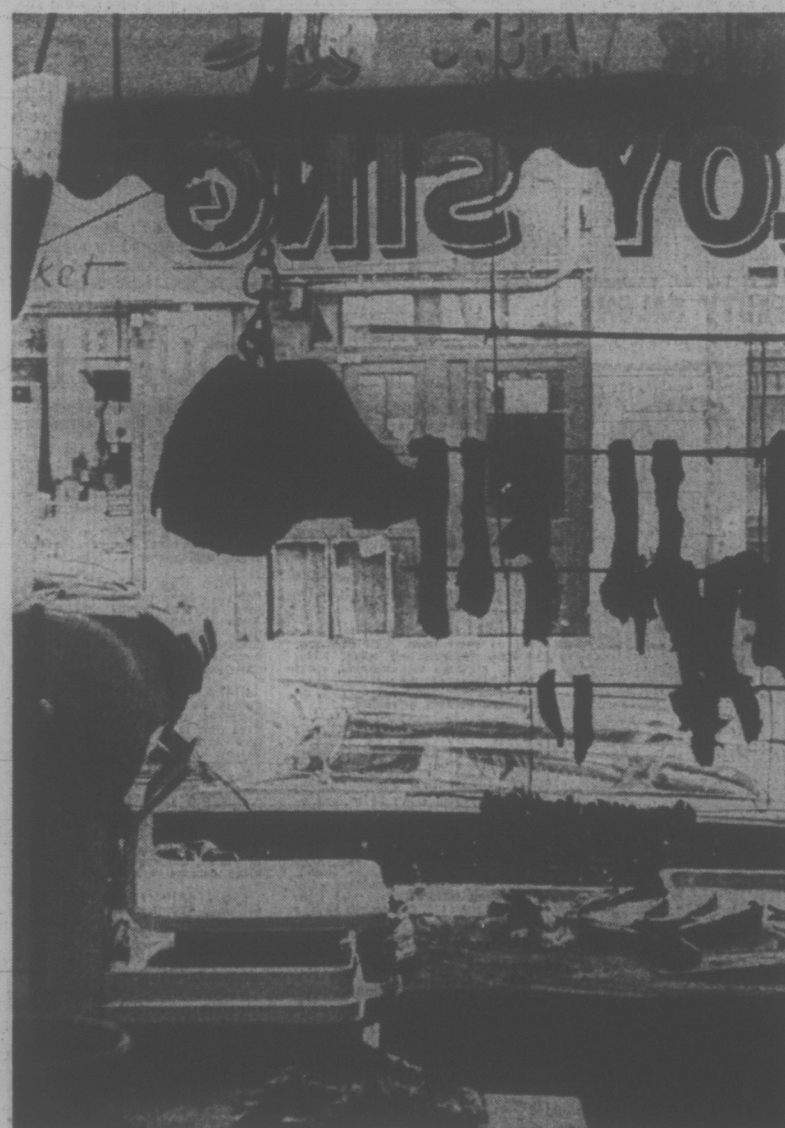
Much has been passed down by word of mouth or learned by the cooks of one generation by watching their elders. Today in China cooking is regarded as the people's cultural heritage and, with more food available, there is great pride in it."

— On origin of dishes: "Only a few famous dishes are identified with a town or a region. There are no clear-cut answers as to where most of the others originated and pinpointing recipes and cooking styles can be overdone."

— On ingredients: "How do you explain authentic stir-fry dishes that call for potatoes? Through the centuries western foods filtered in and the Chinese have made use of them. Some substitution of ingredients is necessary in (North) America (with fish, for example), but if you can't find spinach, you can stir-fry a type of lettuce and it will taste all right. Authentic ingredients don't mean as much as knowing what to do with the ingredients you use."

— On utensils: Wok is the word in Cantonese dialect for pot or pan. In other parts of China it might be kuo or gwo, perhaps. Of course the round bottom is traditional, but the word doesn't limit you. If you're told to use a wok, you can use anything."

(The Washington Post)



Tranquillizers by the Score

OTTAWA (CP) — It may be harder for doctors to select some tranquillizers than for kids in a candy shop to choose chocolates.

The recent Rx Bulletin, a publication on drug quality and prices put out monthly by the department of national

health and welfare, shows there are more than 40 varieties of one commonly-used tranquillizer.



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Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Spring-time is suit-time

We always think that once January's safely behind us, we can start thinking spring-like thoughts... (a feminine euphemism for new clothes)... It's such fun to see what is what... lay plans for months ahead... and Wilson's is definitely the place to start planning your wardrobe... New clothes are arriving thick and fast... This week we noticed a good selection of Mayfair suits... a label so many of us women rely on for beautifully-tailored, well-fitting suits with nice feminine detailing... Moreover, they all have the "soft construction"... innocent of padding or stiffening of any kind... Comfortable as a dress to wear under your fur or topcoat right now... certainly a delight for later when the weather turns balmy... Among the new arrivals there's a smashing grey flannel with detachable white collars and cuffs... Skirt with big box pleats in front... Silky-soft camelhair sweater in two different styles... One with a plain skirt, the other pleated in the front... You're going to be seeing a lot of pleated skirts this season, and we do think they're very flattering to most women... There are pretty spring-pastel suits too... In yellow, red, pale blue, white and green feather-weight wool... Butonning to the neck with front-pleated skirts... A check suit with V-neck and lapelled collar, patent belt, comes in green, red or gold combined with navy... Very smart!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-1177.

Dior's spring shirtdresses have an extra wide inset waist-band with a little tie belt for good measure.

Walk softly in beautiful Amalfi's

If there are any softer, more flexible, more blissfully comfortable or smarter styled walking shoes extant than Amalfi's new spring models at Munday's... well, just show them to us, that's all!... A wonderful walking shoe... and already a big seller... the creased and quilted tie in bone or navy kid... Called "Abacco," it will also be available in black patent, come March... "Montone," a high-fitting gore pump with little trim and moc vamp, is also a very flexible walking shoe in camel colored pebbly calf... "Oceano" is a fine soft suede with lower heel and crepe sole... Ret or beige... Then there's a new version of "Bussetto," a popular crepe-soled flat with moc vamp... in navy, red or taupe suede... One of the most exciting shoes of the new season has been dubbed "Sassuolo"... It has a brogue vamp with open sides and back and the heaviest sole treatment... Navy, red or white calf... Finally, a smart suit shoe named "Malone"... Soft navy or bone kid with white stitching... with high-fitting vamp which molds beautifully to the foot... If you love fine shoes, see Munday's exclusive Amalfi's for spring... \$32 to \$43... Munday's, 1295 Douglas Street, 383-2211.

The renaissance in jewellery is exemplified in the new sculptured jewellery which features design rather than precious gems.

Hearts and flowers

In olden days flowers were used to convey love messages... Each flower had a meaning of its own, which was, presumably, well known to the swains and damsels of the day... Well, flower language, as such, may have passed from the modern scene... but flowers still say "I love you" in the closest possible way when St. Valentine's Day is here... So make your Valentine's gift a gift of flowers... from Island Florist where flowers are fresh and lovely and long-lasting... and in the case of arrangements, put together with consummate art... You'll find delightful floral arrangements trimmed with the finest knit red bows... Lovely plants also adorned with the Valentine motif... Valentine corsages for your lady love... A "Love Bundle" which is a FTD special... made up of carnations, tulips and mums in a very attractive red and white container with kissing angels among the blooms... Or maybe you'd prefer a box of spring flowers... potted tulips, hyacinths or mixed pans of flowering bulbs... All of these delights are awaiting your selection at Island Florist... And while you're in... do ask Mrs. Fitzsimmons about the fabulous spring-time tour of the Orient she's hosting in April... It promises to be absolutely super... from Fokas of Paris... Emerald green double-faced wool in a single-breasted style with that inimitable French look... From Paris, too, are the young, gay vinyl raincoats in bold primary colors like yellow, red and blue as well as shiny black... These are very much "in" on the Champs Elysee!... Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

We read recently that liquid hair shampoo works beautifully to remove grease stains from polyester fabrics.

Knits from Florence and coats from gay Paree

There's an aura of excitement which hit us the minute we approached Eaton's Import Room on Friday... So many new clothes to stop one in one's tracks and invite one to linger and admire... perchance to dream!... We were captivated with some knit dresses by Avogoff of Florence... These, we're told, are some of the finest knit red bows... Certainly the high style with all sorts of unexpected touches to make them stand out in a crowd... in the smartest possible way!... A long two-piece dress has a ribbed red top, with navy, green and white crocheted trim around the neck, armholes and short sleeves... Skirt is a delightful panel print tying around the waist... Stunning!... Then there are several one-piece white dresses... very fine and lightweight knits... with short sleeves in different colors, or striped sleeves and narrow stripes at waist and neckline... Yet another Avogoff is an all-white ribbed knit shirt dress... We also saw a new coat from Fokas of Paris... Emerald green double-faced wool in a single-breasted style with that inimitable French look... From Paris, too, are the young, gay vinyl raincoats in bold primary colors like yellow, red and blue as well as shiny black... These are very much "in" on the Champs Elysee!... Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

Long-haired furs like fox and lynx are now in fashion again.

Douglas Pharmacy synonymous with fine perfumes

It's like those word association games... just mention the word "perfume" to us and we immediately come back with "Douglas Pharmacy"... Unquestionably Douglas has the biggest and finest selection of imported perfumes in all of Victoria... and what's more you'll find them all in one location now... the store at the corner of Douglas and Pandora... With Valentine's Day coming up... we'd like to remind you that perfume, cologne or dusting powder make a delightful gift for someone you like... We'd be very much surprised if Douglas didn't have any perfume you can name... plus many which may be new to you because you either won't find them at the store, or in very short supply elsewhere... For instance, Douglas now have the full line of Guerlain's "Eau de Cologne" which has a resin base... Bal a Versailles, by Jean Desprez, has supplanted Joy as "the most expensive perfume in the world"... Lovely it is too!... So is the new Vivre by Molyneux... a romantic rose and jasmine blend... Le Dix and Quatreble, by that elegant Standard Balenciaga... come in perfume, cologne and dusting powder... at Douglas Pharmacy, 1408 Douglas Street, 385-1541.

You can drink wine to lose a pound or two. White wine, especially, has a diuretic effect... helps get rid of excess fluids.

The ageless charm of Dresden

The King of Prussia, so history has it, introduced the first porcelain factory in Dresden back in 1764... and when Frederick the Great occupied that city during the Seven Year War, he in turn became greatly interested in the manufacturing of fine porcelain and lent it the prestige of his patronage... The magnificent Dresden china pieces you'll find at Sydney Reynolds right now come from these very same factories, or their successors... They're the genuine Dresden-made in East Germany... every last bit modelled and painted by hand... by dedicated craftsmen whose like are getting pretty scarce in the world, we can tell you!... The charm of Dresden, which exemplifies true 18th century elegance, is ageless... Many of the pieces are inspired by famous love stories... Like the famous "Sedan Chair"... with its exquisitely modelled figures of a lady with two would-be suitors... Expressions are wonderful, as she accepts poses from one while passing a surreptitious assignment note to the other!... Another famous piece is the "Chess Players"... perfect in every detail, including the position of chess pieces on the board (the lady in the case has obviously "got" him!)... There are smaller pieces too like vases, bowls, compotes and candelabra, with roses and cupids in relief... Charming figurines whose ladies wear real Dresden lace skirts... Prices for these lovely Dresden pieces are from \$35 to \$300 at... Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3931.

"A style does not go out of style as long as it adapts itself to its period"—Coco Chanel.

Paulin's will now book your charter flight

Want to take a charter flight to Europe?... No need to go to a travel agency dealing exclusively with charter flights... and then to some other in order to book your land tours, arrange accommodation, etc. Now Paulin's... for the first time in their long history... will book your charter along with every other aspect of your trip abroad... As you probably know, starting April 1, it will no longer be necessary to belong to a club or other organization to travel legally by charter... and Paulin's tell us that as far as they know, all the major airlines will be flying charter flights at frequent intervals... and covering periods of anything from two to six weeks... These will be charter flights you can rely on... without any of those problems we've all been reading about in the past!... Paulin's feel that charters will be the best and most inexpensive way to travel... which is why they will be booking charters as well as their regular business of booking hotels, tours, etc... However, there'll be excursion fares on regularly scheduled carriers... and in some cases it may be more advantageous for you to travel on one of these... depending on your destination and the number of people travelling... This is something only a very experienced travel agency like Paulin's can tell you... and you can be sure they'll help you plan what's best for YOU... Going abroad?... See... Paulin's Travel, 1006 Government Street, 383-8168.

Has Mum Outlived Her Usefulness?

By PEGGY BAKER

LONDON (FWF) — The hand that rocks the cradle, it appears, no longer rules the world.

Mother, according to many educational theorists, is a dead loss when it comes to teaching small children. The fact that she has made a pretty fair fist for thousands of years of starting her young off along the path of life does not, it seems, count for too much any more.

Don't let mum look after baby herself. She may spoil his chances for life. This was the message spelt out recently by the British Labor party deputy leader and spokesman for education, Edward Short, speaking at an education conference.

"Leaving the pre-school child entirely to mum is no longer good enough," he said. "Can she really be left, untrained and unaided, with the task of teaching her child the most difficult and important intellectual task he will ever have to perform — learning his own language? Children should start school when they are three."

There may be many who will agree with this statement. It enraged me to the point of apoplexy. I would certainly not have allowed my children to school at three and I wish that politicians who should know better would not generalise in such a pompous manner.

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Certainly educational systems in many parts of the world could do with a drastic overhaul. So could social systems which mean that many mothers are forced, because of financial hardship, or ideologies, to go out to work.

In Israel, the kibbutz, with its commune attitude to children and working mothers,

even, let us get our priorities right and improve society by all means. But it is not only absurd, but absurdly unfair, to make poor mother the whipping girl for society's deficiencies.

Mothers will fight like tigers for their kids. Where would brilliant Irish author Christie Brown, born poor and hopelessly crippled in a Dublin slum, have been without his brave, indomitable and magnificent mother? Christie, totally incapacitated, and quite unable to communicate, one day scrawled with his toe, the only manageable part of his anatomy, with chalk his brothers had left on the floor.

From that day, his mother never stopped battling to teach him. She somehow found time, in spite of poverty, a huge family and a husband who was a drunkard, to teach Christie to write, then to read. Leaving the young child entirely to mum is no longer good enough."

I imagine Christie Brown would have plenty to say about this fatuous pronouncement.

The concept of the family as a viable unit is being constantly nibbled at today.

Mothers, often instinctively and not intellectually I grant you, have made a good job through the centuries of guiding their kids' first footsteps.

Mothers have scrimped and scraped and gone without so that their kids could have a decent education. They have sung lullabies, soothed fears, told stories at bedtime, taught lessons about the complicated and often painful business of growing up, banded out knees, wiped away tears, laughed with their children. Mothers, in fact, have been a pretty useful institution since cave woman days.

So come off it you newest brood of theorists. Leave mother alone. Your theory is bosh. Improve society. Give teachers more money so that when the time comes for school days there are smaller classes and learning is made easier for all. But she is doing her best as she has done since the world was a good deal younger.

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NEED Takes Over Suicide Line

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Closure of the Community Council's volunteer bureau and the Salvation Army's 24-hour suicide prevention line has increased calls to NEED, Victoria's crisis line.

Major Jack Barr, the army's public relations officer, said today, the army asked NEED to take over the night-time service to cut down

the number of steps involved before a potential suicide contacts help.

"People aren't chased from one phone to another anymore," he said.

In the past, calls to the suicide line after 5 p.m. were answered by a recording which gave the home number of the officer on call.

The army still handles day-time calls and maintains a

team of officers on 24-hour duty who go out to the victim's home in emergencies.

Barr said the fact that NEED has more than one telephone also influenced the army's decision. A volunteer can keep the caller talking while another calls for help.

Bobbi Etter, a crisis line co-ordinator, said NEED took over the army's calls on a trial basis last November.

Since then suicide calls to the line have increased from 0.5 per cent of calls to almost 5 per cent. She said the line handled a total of 1,250 calls in January at the rate of about 40 a day. Of these about 62 were genuine suicide calls.

Mrs. Etter pointed out that NEED only lists a call as a suicide when suicide is considered imminent.

"We don't list the call under

suicide when someone is just considering suicide," Mrs. Etter said.

She said that when volunteers believe a caller's life is in danger they notify the Salvation Army and an officer goes to the scene.

The closure of the volunteer bureau for lack of funds has left NEED without a referral for calls requesting transportation. The bureau had a list

of volunteers who supplied transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

Mrs. Etter says the Canadian Mental Health Association is willing to take over the service formerly supplied by the bureau but needs more volunteers to cope with the increased load.

Mrs. Joan Dumka, CMHA executive director, said her transportation committee will

need at least six more drivers. At present six volunteers handle about 800 requests for transportation annually.

Anyone interested in driving for the association may call Mrs. Margaret McKay, CMHA transportation co-ordinator, at 385-7758 during business hours.

Or call NEED — they are always there.



Flower prints here, pastels there, light floaty fabrics everywhere — with every new day a little more of spring appears in the fashion departments at Eaton's. "Prettier than it's been for a long time, fashion now has airy-fresh, all-girl look that's never more pronounced than it is in these junior dresses just unpacked in our Young Flair Shop. Prophetically, their labels read "Applause"... the brand new styling sure to draw an ovation from audiences everywhere. Made right here in Canada, from a cool blend of 85% polyester and 15% cotton, virtually weightless, in the softest of heather plaids in predominating blue or pink. Three styles — and all three so delightful we had to illustrate each one:



Classic with a new twist... The single trend most evident in Spring is the shirt influence — runner-up to the shirt look is the elasticized waist. Find both trends in this long-sleeved dress... button-up shirt front, snug elasticized middle lets the world know you have a miniscule waist. Sizes 7 to 15, each **\$28.00**



Two easy pieces... a short little top with reverse collar and puffy little sleeves ends where the skirt begins — right at your waist. Pleats add some moving interest to the skirt. Sizes 7 to 15, each **\$30.00**



A flurry of Butterflies... you'll be seeing more and more butterflies as the season progresses. Butterfly pleats. Nothing quite so flattering around pretty legs. Adds a lot of fashion interest to this two-piece dress with its new looking surplice top, puffed sleeves. Sizes 7 to 15. Each **\$28.00**

Young Flair Shop
Floor of Fashion

High Cost — Who's To Blame?

TORONTO (CP) — Farmers say they aren't living high off the hog despite the increasing prices for pork, beef, vegetables and fruit.

The middlemen and the retailers say they aren't getting rich.

The consumer's howls over food prices have been so loud that a House of Commons committee is trying to pin down responsibilities.

During 1972, retail food prices in Canada rose more than 8.5 per cent, more than in any other Western nation except France.

Poor weather can be blamed for part of it. It cut crops of fruit, vegetables and animal feed practically everywhere those things are grown for Canadian consumption.

Rich tastes are blamed by some as part of the cause of increased demand for certain goods — and hence higher prices.

G. H. Dickson, executive vice-president of Canada Packers Ltd., says consumers are eating three or four per cent more beef every year. He says they buy it because they like it and can afford it.

PROTESTS FOR GROWERS

Adrien Van Luyk protests on behalf of the farmers in Ontario's Holland Marsh and District Growers Association:

"What's puzzling farmers is that we read about people getting 30-per-cent wage increases and they don't expect the price of vegetables to go up a little. The farmers like to

live, like the rest of the population."

The federal department of agriculture fingered the processors, packagers and distributors, in a bulletin issued last September. It said they accounted for 64 per cent of the \$2.8 billion increase in farm-food prices since 1961, compared with 36 per cent for farmers.

What happens to food from the farm to the table?

Ted Tregunno gets \$160 a ton for the peaches he grows for canning near St. Catharines, Ont. That ton should produce 1,500 tins of canned peaches.

On an industry average, the peach grower gets 7.7 cents for the fruit in a 14-ounce can. Hauling and storage add half a cent, and discard of peaches that don't meet quality standards adds another half cent.

The labor in canning costs

4.2 cents a can, the container costs 5.9 cents, sugar 1.7 cents and the overhead of the canning plant is 5.4 cents. That brings the cost up to about 26 cents a can. If the retailer puts a 20-per-cent mark-up on it, the consumer will pay 34 cents.

RETURNS SMALL

Murray Pearce, a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, gets about three cents for the wheat that goes into a loaf of bread that sells in cities for 25 to 37 cents.

Casey Bak, a Bradford, Ont., market gardener, gets three cents a pound for carrots that retail at 13 cents a pound.

Richard Wambeke of High

River, Alta., gets 40 cents a pound for beef on the hoof. It costs about three cents a pound to ship it to the Toronto market.

Wambeke and his brothers, Peter and Lloyd, say they net about \$6,000 each every year from their 6,000-acre ranch. They market about 1,200 head of cattle every year.

In a typical transaction, Canada Packers Ltd. bought a 1,050-pound steer at a Toronto auction for 42½ cents a pound, a total of \$446.25.

The carcass, trimmed of hide and waste products, would weigh about 598 pounds. The packers sell and process the hide and a great deal of the rest of the animal for glue, medical products, animal food.

The trimmed carcass was sold to a food chain for \$436.91, about 73 cents a pound.

About 140 pounds of the carcass would be used for hamburger or stewing beef, the cut trimmed into steaks and roasts. The average price per pound to a consumer would be \$1.09.

Supermarkets say "their

profits are low — in many cases less than one cent of every dollar of sales.

That means, says one, that if you buy \$20 worth of groceries and tip the carry out boy 25 cents, the boy is making more profit than the supermarket.

G. E. Greber, president of George Weston Ltd., Toronto, says the question of food prices cannot be isolated from the problem of inflation and worldwide commodity shortages.

"World shortages exist, and a scarcity factor will have its effect unless there is rationing or artificial allowances are created."

Greber feels the Ottawa hearings "will show the industry in relatively efficient and no one in the industry is profiteering."

"The Canadian consumer is better served than consumers in most other parts of the world."

The supermarket's profit

mark-up varies with the merchandise. The lowest is 14 to 15 per cent on canned goods, 18 to 20 per cent on meat and 30 per cent of fresh products.

FIREMEN AND POLICE A NEW KIND OF NURSE

NEW YORK (AP) —

Florence Nightingale never dreamed the nursing profession would one day be invaded by homicide detectives, firefighters and police patrolmen.

But these men and women may be the best class of nurses turned out by Bellevue Hospital in its 100 years.

Dr. Joseph A. Cimino, New York City health commissioner, originated the idea of utilizing in nursing the experience, skill and compassion of police and firemen who are about to retire from those jobs.

Thursday, 87 of the 100 who started the course 2½ years ago will graduate and start work in their second career.

The men who signed up for the long, hard course, which they took while still doing their regular jobs, have long since become used to the ribbing they get at the police station and firehouse about becoming nurses.

Fireman Mike Wolf, veteran of thousands of alarms, said: "The guys back at the house can't wait for me to graduate so they can buy me my first pair of white pantyhose."

The federal government provided \$500,000 to finance the two classes of police and firemen. The second class will graduate next February.

The new nurses' gruff and worldly bedside manner is like a breath of fresh air.

One doctor said: "When she gets a scared patient, a female professional nurse puts on her best reassuring smile and says, 'Mr. Zilch, if we follow doctor's orders and

watch ourselves, I think we'll come out all right."

"But a cop or fireman nurse is more likely to tell the guy: 'Aw, hell, Mac. I had the same thing myself a couple years back. A month later I could lick my weight in wildcats and drink my weight in beer.'"

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Learn the fine art of afghan knitting, hair pin lace and crochet weaving... for rare and personalized gifts. Or make lovely beautiful things for your own home. It's an interesting hobby... helps you enjoy your leisure time more. Register now... in our Wool Department, Third Floor.

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Men's Lib To the Fore!

BERLIN, N.H. (AP) — A Gorham youth broke tradition when his picture appeared on the social page of the weekly Berlin Reporter.

He is Michael B. Egan, announcing his engagement to Lynn Mary Otto of Concord.

Egan's picture appeared alongside three traditional ones, those of young women.

The newspaper said Egan decided to offer his own picture for publication because his fiancée was unknown in the Berlin area. She offered her picture to her hometown paper.

The Berlin Reporter said it had accepted Egan's picture "in the interest of logic and common sense and men's lib."

LUNOKHOD WAKES UP

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Lunokhod 2 moon robot Friday ended its two-week mechanical hibernation in the freezing lunar night and began exploring the moon's surface, the Tass News Agency said.

It said all systems aboard the eight-wheeled vehicle, which landed on the moon

Jan. 16 aboard its unmanned Luna 21 mothership, were functioning normally.

Friday's report was the first official word on the craft since the lunar night, plunging temperatures to as low as 220 degrees below zero, enveloped it Jan. 24. A nuclear heater protected it from the cold.

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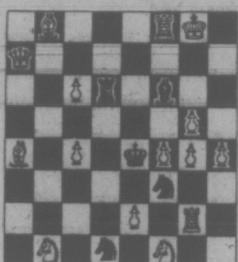
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CHESS MASTER

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI** International Chess Master

PROBLEM By D. Bruma, Holland **BLACK: 5**



WHITE: 15 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

*** **THE PLAY-OFF**

When the smoke cleared after the battle for the U.S. chess crown last May in New York, the prize was grasped firmly by three of the 14 participants. Tied for first place were:

LUBOMIR KAVALEK, who was born in Czechoslovakia in 1943 and came to the U.S. in 1970. He showed great strength in the 1971 Caracaz International. Kavalek is a sharp and original fighter and has exceptional control over the ending.

ROBERT BYRNE, 44, of New York, who has shown great progress in all aspects of his play. He has had two excellent showings in Moscow's Alekhine Memorial and, early last year, placed third in the strong Hastings, England, tournament.

SAMMY RESHEVSKY, who was born in 1911 in Poland and has won the U.S. championship seven times (1936, 1938, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, and 1949). His performance last year in New York stretched his career as a top-notch player to 36 years, a remarkable record.

Normally, the three players

would have shared the title of U.S. Champion until the next championship tournament took place. But this time, three champions were one too many. Only two of the three can be represented in the Interzonals, the first step on the long uphill trail to challenge world champion Robert Fischer in 1975.

So, if all went as scheduled, this past week the three champions have been meeting in Chicago in a tri-corner match which could determine (1) which two of the three will go to the Interzonals and (2) who is the real U.S. champion. (I was invited to preside over this match, and accepted the honor.)

Incidentally, if the veteran Sammy Reshevsky wins, he will tie Fischer's record of being U.S. champion eight times.

*** **SMASH-UP**

Played in the San Antonio International Tournament, 1972. **WHITE:** Walter Browne, Australia. **BLACK:** Bent Larsen, Denmark.

1 P-K4	P-Q3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4
3 PxP	PxP
4 B-Q3	N-QB3
5 P-QB3	N-B3
6 B-KB4	N-B5
7 Q-N3	Q-B1 (a)
8 N-Q2	P-K3
9 N1-B3	B-K2
10 O-O (b)	O-O
11 N-K5	B-R4
12 Q-B2	B-N3
13 NxR	RPxN
14 N-B3	N-KR4
15 B-K3	Q-B2
16 P-KN3 (c)	QR-B1
17 Q-K2	P-R3
18 QR-K1	KR-K1
19 B-B1	N-B3
20 N-N5	B-Q3
21 P-KB4	N-Q2
22 N-B3 (d)	N-B1
23 N-K5	N-K2
24 K-N2	P-B3
25 N-B3	R-N1
26 P-KR4	P-QN4
27 P-R3	N-B3
28 Q-QB2	N-K2
29 Q-K2	Q-B3
30 R-K1	P-R4
31 P-R5	P-N5
32 BPxP	RPxP
33 P-R4 (e)	QN
34 N-R4	PxP
35 QxRP	KR-B1
36 P-B5 (f)	Q-N6
37 PxP	NxP
38 Q-R7ch	K-B2
39 Q-R5ch	K-B1
40 N-N6ch	K-K1
41 RxN	K-Q2
42 RxNch	BxR
43 Q-B5ch	Resigns (g)

BIDET AID SENT CAMBODIA

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States has supplied pink bidets to Cambodia while refusing to provide federal money for sewer and water projects at home. Senator J. William Fulbright disclosed Thursday.

"It boggles the mind," the foreign relations committee chairman said. He made public an excerpt from a government report on the shipment of bidets and other bathroom fixtures to Cambodia as part of a foreign-aid program.

The report by the inspector-general of the Agency for International Development said: "Granting that bidets may be considered a necessity by high-born and foreign-educated Cambodians, and granting, too, that white is associated with death in Southeast Asia, surely there must be many other items of higher priority for which U.S. taxpayers can be asked to pay."

A committee aide said that \$9,991 has been spent for the bathroom fixtures for Cambodia last year.

(a) The best continuation. Fischer-Petrosian, Belgrade 1970. — went instead 7... N-QR4; 8 Q-R4ch, B-Q2; 9 Q-B2, P-K3; 10 N-B3, Q-N3; 11 P-QR4, with advantage for White.

(b) Better than 10 N-K5, N-N5; 11 BxN, Q-Q; 12 Q-B2, B-K4; 13 BxP, P-P; 14 Q-Q, P-KN3 with an even game, Matulovic-Vukic, Yugoslavia, 1971.

(c) Avoids 16... N-B5; which equalizes for Black.

(d) According to Browne 22.

(e) Stops Black's counterattack in the Q's side and threatens B-N3.

(f) Settles matters!

(g) A smash-up.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-KB2; 2. N-R4; 3. Q-K3 mate; or 1... KxP; 2. Q-Q4 mate; (beautiful triple pin!) or 1... B-Q5; 2. PxN mate; or 1... R-Q6; 2. N-N3 mate.

China Picks Delegate On Vietnam

PEKING (Reuter) — Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei will head China's delegation to the international conference on Vietnam beginning in Paris Feb. 25, a foreign ministry spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman declined to give further details of China's participation but his statement was the first public confirmation that China will take part.

Also invited to the conference, designed to guarantee the Vietnam agreement signed in Paris last month, are United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and representatives from the Soviet Union, United States, Britain, France, North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Gauvin: A Man in a Hurry

By **HUGH A. MULLIGAN**

SAIGON (AP) — Michel Gauvin, the first chairman of Vietnam's international peace-keeping force, combines the Old World charm of his native Quebec with a seasoned diplomat's hard-nosed approach to peace at any time.

He is an optimist who dreams of peace, but a pragmatist in working to achieve it and is outspoken in both English and French.

Almost from the moment of ceasefire 10 days ago, Ambassador Gauvin has been the International Commission of Control and Supervision, the man in a hurry to get prisoner exchanges started and observation teams into the field.

"There were two distinct philosophies at the beginning," Gauvin said in an interview. "One was the technical argument that the commission could not act without the co-operation of all four signatories to the ceasefire agreement."

PRACTICAL

"The other was the approach of practicality. That regardless of the fact that the Joint Military Commission has not yet working, certain steps could be taken, like setting up regional headquarters, that would put us ahead when they were ready."

The Canadian ambassador's approach, steamrolling ahead without waiting for a secretariat, reflects Prime Minister Trudeau's warning that Canada's forces are in Vietnam to "observe a peace, not watch a war" and that the troops will be withdrawn in 60 days if there is no satisfactory progress.

Gauvin has stressed that if there is discussion in the commission over ceasefire violations, prisoner exchanges or any issue, Canada will file its own minority report and tell the world why.

"We are not going to contribute to making this commission important for the sake of presenting a united front or for the sake of preserving the

rule of unanimity," he said in the interview.

The ebullient diplomat's pragmatism flows from experience two decades ago with the previous International Control Commission.

It bogged down in political standoffs over technicalities and procedures and ultimately became ineffectual.

But with the current observer teams in place in all seven regional headquarters and gradually fanning out into the countryside, he remained optimistic about chances for success this time.

"I have every reason to think it will work and time will prove me right," he said. "I am convinced we all have the same goal."

FLASHBACK

On leave from his post as Canada's ambassador to Greece, the 53-year-old Gauvin has taken up residence in an old French villa in Saigon's Chinese quarter of Cholon.

Reflecting on his part in other peacekeeping missions around the world, Gauvin's thoughts went back to the Congo in 1964, when he helped evacuate Canadians from Stanleyville and first met Bogdan Wasilewski, his Polish counterpart on the present Vietnam commission.

Gauvin also remembered the 1965 civil war in the Dominican Republic, when he first encountered Ellsworth Bunker, now U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, then on a special mission for President Lyndon Johnson.

Mostly, his mind went back to Vietnam, 1955, when he spent six weeks in Hanoi and nearly a year in Saigon with the old control commission.

"The old commission worked in English but communicated in French," he said.

"Now the basic language of the commission is English, even though we have not formally agreed on it, and the Polish delegate went to school in France and is fluent in the language."

Gauvin is emphatic in saying his role, on behalf of Canada, is different from peacekeeping missions in the

Congo, the Middle East, the Dominican Republic or Cyprus.

"We are not here to enforce a peace. This is an unarmed force, except for the officers' sidearms. We are here to ob-

serve the implementation of the ceasefire agreed to by the four signatories. We are here to mediate if required, to assist whenever we can. It is not the same as Cyprus or the Congo."

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Southern Africa Whites Split on Guerrilla Issue

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
LONDON (AP) — Differences over how to deal with a black guerrilla challenge is threatening the unity

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of three white regimes in Africa, western diplomats say. South African and Rhodesian leaders are reportedly fearful that Portugal may be unable to crush guerrilla forces threatening its territory of Mozambique.

This Portuguese holding on the East African seaboard provides land-locked Rhodesia with its nearest outlet to the sea.

It also holds the key to the ultimate success of the Cabora Bassa dam hydroelectric project being developed to provide South Africa with much-needed sources of power.

The guerrillas posing the challenge are the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, or Frelimo. They have tied down thousands of Portuguese troops by staging ambushes, and mining roads and rail lines.

In recent months Frelimo has extended its operations and guerrillas have clashed with Rhodesians. Others have intercepted supplies bound for the Cabora Bassa project in Mozambique.

Portugal has charged that Frelimo units are based in Malawi, the only black African state that has friendly links with the South African and Rhodesian governments headed by Prime Ministers John Vorster of South Africa and Ian Smith of Rhodesia. The charge has brought angry denials from Malawi's president, Hastings Banda.

Ian Smith has publicly criticized the Portuguese, asserting that they should be waging a stronger campaign against Frelimo. Diplomats say that South African authorities share Rhodesia's anxiety. Some thought has been given to the idea of trying to persuade Lisbon to join South

GUERRILLA CHALLENGE MAY CAUSE RIFT

Western diplomats say the leaders of Rhodesia and South Africa are fearful that Portugal may be unable to crush insurgents in Mozambique.



Africa and Rhodesia in a joint command to direct operations against guerrilla forces.

But Portugal reportedly is determined to stay out of any formal alliance with regimes accused of being racially biased.

Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano in a recent broadcast took note of the apprehension shown by the white regimes in Africa. He insisted that the Portuguese troops in Mozambique es-

timated at 30,000 are in full control.

The Portuguese also have about 50,000 troops in Angola. For the past 12 years their rule in that territory has also been under guerrilla harassment.

Drug Quality Issue Bypassed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to The Times
OTTAWA—The federal gov-

ernment has decided that "assuring" the quality of drugs for Canadians and, in so doing attempting to reduce drug costs, legally could be quite tricky.

So now, without as much as a failed press release from the health department, Ottawa has quietly changed to "assessing" drug quality in a multi-million-dollar drug program.

The government has changed the name of its \$2.4 million QUAD program from the Quality Assurance Drug program to the Quality Assessment Drug Program.

And in a soon-to-be published federal quality index to some 25 top-selling drugs tested by Ottawa, the health department plans to couch its words carefully in describing just how "equiva-

lent" the listed drugs are — they will be equivalent only in terms of the tests they are subjected to.

Both moves are intended to allow Ottawa to take step-by-step legal and image problems like those that have bothered Ontario's PARCOST program in recent months.

PARCOST is a provincial program aimed at reducing drug costs by testing drugs and listing those that are supposedly therapeutically interchangeable.

With respect to the QUAD name-change, federal legal advisors reportedly suggested that using the word "assurance" could leave Ottawa open to court action.

Federal officials cannot test every vial or drug, and therefore the government cannot "assure" the quality of all vials of a federally-tested drug, the legal experts explained.

Yet people could be misled into believing that in fact the government was in fact standing being the quality of all

ing being the quality of all vials of a tested drug.

Only the manufacturer should be held liable for harm caused by a drug product, since only the manufacturer can keep constant tabs on quality control during manufacturing, the legal experts suggested.

Federal officials were not too disappointed with the name change, since they believe in fact that "assessment" of drug quality is a better description of what they are doing.

The aim now of the government is to provide doctors and pharmacists with an assessment of the performance of various brands of some 25 major drug types, and let the doctors and the pharmacists decide whether a cheaper version of a drug could be prescribed or dispensed, as the case may be.

In the QUAD drug quality index, expected to be published later this month, drugs will be designated as "equivalent" only in terms of their relative performance on tests.

PARCOST terms its listed drugs as being therapeutically interchangeable.

IMPOSSIBLE — One senior federal health official Wednesday explained that the government does not intend to claim that drug brands listed in its QUAD Index are "equivalent in all ways."

He added that this is impossible to do with the testing procedures available today.

He noted for example that it is possible to find a patient who would benefit from one drug and yet not benefit from another similar drug tested and found to be equivalent in all measurable ways to the effective, first drug.

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HAUNTED HOUSE PROVES COSTLY

BOMBAY (CP) — Are evil spirits haunting one of the houses belonging to the Indian government in London?

A senior Indian diplomat posted in the British capital seems to think so. He has consequently refused to move into the house.

Reports in Indian newspapers say the diplomat was upset because a young colleague who had been living in the "haunted" house died suddenly.

He does not want a similar fate to overtake him.

This would have been nothing more than an interesting diplomatic story but for its financial implications. Indian correspondents have reported

from London that the senior diplomat's superstition is forcing his government to spend \$1,300 more in scarce foreign exchange every month — the equivalent of the rent of the new apartment obtained for him.

Coming at a time when there is a lot of talk in New Delhi of economizing on overseas missions, the London episode has provided further material to the Indian government's critics.

One Socialist party politician said angrily: "This shows that there is real extravagance. Surely the government could have forced the superstitious diplomat to occupy the so-called haunted house."

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jubb — Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jubb, 3844 Wilkison Road, Victoria, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Corinne Marie, to Mr. Thomas William Jarvis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jarvis, 3681 Elliston Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, February 17, 1973, at 2 p.m. in the Spencer Memorial Chapel, Metro-politan Church, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

Tautz — O'Dell

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tautz, 4491 Denmore Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie, to Mr. Rick O'Dell, only son of Mr. L. G. O'Dell, Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. M. McKim, Port Falls, Idaho. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 3, 1973 at 2 p.m. in Centennial United Church, Reverend John Travis officiating.

Musial — Jones

Mr. J. Musial of Victoria and Mrs. Z. Malachy of Toronto, Ontario, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Krystyna, to Mr. Allan Glyn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Glyn Jones, 1842 Emery Place, Victoria, B.C.

Lace — Ballard

Major and Mrs. John Lace of Sidney are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Georina Margaret, to Ronald A. Ballard, Vancouver, B.C.

Slydell — John

Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Slydell wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen, to Mr. Clifford John John, son of Mr. G. John of Victoria, and Mr. K. M. John of Burnaby. The wedding will take place Friday, February 23 at 4 p.m. in Cordoba Bay United Church.

Byssouth — Ferguson

Mr. Norman Byssouth and Mrs. Lily Flynn are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Lee, to Mr. John Edwin Ferguson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, 120 Gairloch Avenue. The wedding will take place Friday, March 23, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Church.

Gerrie — Blair

Superintendent and Mrs. Gordon Gerrie (Rtd.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Doctor John William Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair of Calgary, Alberta. The marriage will take place on Saturday, March 3, 1973 in Saint Anthony's Church, Calgary, Alberta.

Weddings



Pocha — King

On December 9, 1972, Wendy Dawn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King, of Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Warren Roy Pocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pocha, in Emmanuel Baptist Church with Reverend Norman Archer officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a simple floor length gown of white silk organza trimmed with lace, and matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of deep red roses. The flower girl, two bridesmaids and maid of honour, were all in red velvet and carried white chrysanthemums with red roses in their hair. The male members of the wedding party wore tuxedos.

A reception followed at the Olde English Inn, and many out-of-town guests were present from Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Gold River, B.C. Upon returning from California honeymoon, the couple took up residence in Victoria.

Webb — Malone

A lovely double-ring ceremony was solemnized December 29, 1972, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, where Valerie Evelyn Jones united in marriage Jean Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, 5554 Alibon Street, and John Martin Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb of Cranbrook, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her medieval style gown, with high neckline and long sleeves, and a cascade of long white ribbons. She carried three long-stemmed red roses with a cascade of long white ribbons. The maid of honor, Miss Colleen Holliston, bridesmaid, Miss Glenys Nicholson, and flower-girl, Miss Janice McLeod, cousin of the bride, wore identical gowns of deep red velvet, trimmed with maribou. The maid of honour and the bridesmaid carried white fur muffs to complement the winter theme. The flower-girl carried a basket of deep red roses, and white mums. Best man was Mr. Ed Murray of Cranbrook. Mr. George Webb, Mr. Ron Webb, and Mr. Hugh Malone ushered the guests.

A reception followed at Holyrood House, where Mr. Jim Nicholson proposed a toast to the bride. A three-tiered cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. Irene Stoddart, a friend of the family. The bride and groom spent a short honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and Seattle.

Out of town guests came from Cranbrook, Kamloops, Vancouver, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Winter — Crabtree

Major and Mrs. K. S. Crabtree wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Evelyn, to Mr. David Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Winter of Basingstoke, England. The couple were married on January 19, 1973, in Victoria, B.C., and on return from their honeymoon will reside in Deep Cove, B.C.

Prince — Stocks

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stocks wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Cheryl, to Larry Prince, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prince. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock on Saturday, January 27, in St. John's Creek Church, Reverend Wood officiating.

They went to California on their honeymoon. They now reside in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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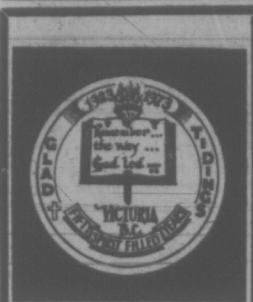
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(Affiliated with Mennonite Brethren)
1744 FELTHAM ROAD
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10-10 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
BIBLE CLASSES
G. L. Braun—477-4111



9:45
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR!
Let the bible lead you to a life of lasting worth.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Glad tidings
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541 North Park

Victoria British Israel Association
TUESDAY, February 13th, 7:45 p.m.
Columbus Hall 724 Fort Street
GOD GIVEN TOK (Illustrated)
Mr. F. J. Martens, Canadian Bible Society
Bookroom, 728 Fort St., open weekdays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
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Canada
VICTORIA BRANCH
Public Meeting Sunday Afternoon, February 11, 1973
in the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 2:00 p.m.
MR. F. W. ABRAHAM
"ANGELS OF GOD"
Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (530)

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Corner of Bayview and Fullerton, Phone 353-6211
Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN
MATHEW GEE
Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.—"Courageous in God"
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

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ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanchard at View
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION
Tonight 8:00 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. G. Holder—Rev. J. Culham—Miss J. Latta
SUNDAY—11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. G. Holder
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10:30 a.m. Steve Lightle
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Cook at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
Kashmir Missionary
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7:00 p.m.
Missionary Convention

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP
(Unaffiliated)
Wednesday, Feb. 14th—2 p.m.
Y.M.W. Chapel, Courtney St.
"Bible Study—HEBREWS"
PUBLIC MEETING

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
441 Agnes Street
Services at 10:30 and 7:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 and 10:30
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

NAZARENE
2071 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Babin, Th.B., B.A.
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Rt. Rev. Gordon R. Stacey, D.D.
Wed., Feb. 7, 8 p.m.—
Musical Recital with Michael Young and James Kennedy
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
(A branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:30-11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed. 9 p.m.
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"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
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Dean Named
VANCOUVER (CP)—John H. M. Andrews of Kamloops has been named dean of the University of British Columbia's faculty of education. Andrews, a UBC graduate who is currently assistant director of the Ontario Institute of Studies in education, will succeed Dean Neville Scarfe.

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A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
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Sunday Services: 11 a.m. 7:30 a.m.
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Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

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Major and Mrs. Don McMillan,
Corps Officers
11:00 a.m.
"TOO MUCH TALK"
7:00 p.m.
"MEANINGLESS LIVING"
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class
Worship With Us

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1306 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
What's This Old World Coming To?
D. SNOELEN

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Science of Thought
Dr. Emma M. Smith, Minister
11:00 a.m.—"THE GREATEST OF THESE"
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Lois McLean
"The Wonders of the Universe"
11:00 a.m.
Children's Church and Young People's Society
1201 Fort St. All Welcome

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
1792 Towles Street—Telephone 382-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon Subject: "WATER BAPTISM" (Part 1 in a series)
7:00 p.m.—Evensong with Inspiration and Instruction from God's Word
Holding Forth the Word of Life

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Meloy, M.A., B.D., M.D.
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY (Kirk Hall)
11:00 a.m.—"THE PASSING SCENE"
(Matthew 26:33)
5:30 p.m.—YOUTH SERVICE AND SUPPER MEETING
7:00 p.m.—"WHAT WE HAVE SEEN AND HEARD"
(Acts 4:19 and 20)

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Organist and Choirmaster:
J. E. Tunstall
"Building for the Future"
Temporary Location
Through the kindness of First United Church in the Chapel, entrance on Balmoral.
Worship Service and Church School 11 a.m.—
"Without Exception"

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service and Sunday School
REV. HARRY R. PIKE
"Come and Bring the Children"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2131 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Jansen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
WHERE OUR CHURCH IS GOING (6)
"THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT"
6:45 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Celebration Service
REBEL WITH A CAUSE (18)
"NO BETTER THAN WE ARE"
Baptisms at Both Evening Services

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
Corner Michigan and Mendocino
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
A Specialized Teaching Opportunity for Adults
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Male Quartet
from Northwest Baptist Theological College
with
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REV. DON HILLS

United Church Clarifies Its Stand on Jews

TORONTO (CP)—The executive of the United Church of Canada has rejected statements in United States published literature regarding relationships with Jews.

In a statement Friday, the church executive said they viewed with "deep concern" the fact that some literature produced in the U.S. and some movements associated with the North American program of evangelism known as Key 73 have suggested "this is an opportunity to 'present the Messiah to your Jewish friends' and to win 'Jews for Jesus.'"

Creation Theories Battle

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The struggle over what California school children should be told about man's origin shifted Friday to history textbooks after the state board of education closed the door on attempts to put divine creation theories in science books.

The board narrowly rejected a motion Thursday requiring a "generalized" theory of creation to go along with references to Charles Darwin's theory of evolution in science books.

The action reaffirmed the board's earlier decisions to include only a "downgraded" evolution theory in science books and place creationist theories such as the biblical story of Adam and Eve in history texts.

However, Eugene Ragle of Roseville, a leader of the pro-creation forces, told the board to "gird yourself for a fight"

A statement rejecting the stand taken in the published literature was presented to the council by Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald, deputy secretary of the Division of Mission in Canada, and passed Thursday.

Rev. MacDonald explained that recent statements by some rabbis and United Church ministers indicated they felt there was an "anti-semitic bias in the North American Key 73 document used as a handbook for organizers."

"We are also aware of the fact that some Jewish leaders have found these implications

offensive," the statement said.

The council passed another resolution reiterating the church's stand on capital punishment.

The council has called for the abolition of capital punishment, the need for adequate alternatives to both safeguard the public and assist in the rehabilitation of the person convicted of murder, and support of the appeal of the Police Chiefs' Association for more stringent regulations regarding the procurement of hand guns and rifles and review of the Bail Reform Act.

in putting creationist theories in history books.

"It will likely happen," Ragle declared after the motion to insert a reference to the theory of creation in science books, was rejected.

"Mainly because there is an overbearing disregard by certain vocal elements from requiring creation theories in any sort of textbook," he said.

The board has wrestled for three years with the issue of whether roughly three million students in Grades 1 through 8 should be told the biblical story of Adam and Eve or the Darwinian theory in science books.

In December the board decided to use the Darwinian theory but to reduce it from

purported fact to simple speculation and leave creationist theories for history books.

The motion Thursday, put before the board by Dr. John Ford of San Diego, another pro-creationist on the 10-member panel, was defeated on a 5-2 vote. It needed six votes to pass.

Ford argued that science books needed "just a statement showing there's something bigger than man."

Member Clay Mitchell of South Laguna agreed, declaring the two theories about man's origin "should ride level as equals."

"We would be giving children two things as they grow up," Mitchell declared.

Weaving Exhibition

Entries are being invited for the 16th annual juried exhibition of Canadian weaving to be held in May in Vancouver's new downtown "Eaton's store."

There will be special sections for native Indian crafts and those creating bobbin lace, macramé and so forth. Entry forms are available from Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg, 4610 West 6th Avenue, Vancouver 8.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the 6th Biennial Pacific Northwest Handweavers

Conference will be held at Totem Park, University of British Columbia, May 24-27.

There will be a non-juried showing of weaving and allied crafts from guilds in Oregon, Washington and B.C. presented at the conference.

Speakers will be Gertrude Griffin and Penny Gouldstone of Vancouver and Marie Aiken of Toronto.

For program information and registration, interested persons should write B.C. Weavers Guild, 1785 Ross Road, North Vancouver.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3511
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
The Church Where Families Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1924 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 392-2208
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Way" and "This is the Life"
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
1273 Fort Street
(Across from Central Junior High)
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger
Church Phone: 383-2528
Organist: Mr. Jim Pitkan
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Each Sunday Holy Communion
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Jenkins and Jacklin—Colwood-Langford Area
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2233 Weiler Avenue, Sidney
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Rev. R. Koch, 383-1077
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
2515 Cedar Hill Road
Pastor: Rev. Fred Engel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REFORMATION
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel
Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Victoria, B.C.
Pastor: H. E. Goelzen
(Vacancy Pastor)
Worship and Sunday School at 7 p.m.
UNITARIAN
UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
108 Superior Street
10:30 a.m.—Rev. Richard Norworthy,
"A Program for Human Growth"
8:00 p.m.—Firestone Hour,
Everyone Welcome
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
181 FERN STREET
JAMES BAY UNITED
Corner Michigan and Mendocino
11 a.m.—Worship Service
and Sunday School
Rev. K. M. Wood
CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
2633 ARBUTHOT ROAD
10:30 a.m.—
"NO MAN HAS RIGHED US"
DR. R. A. (BOB) McLAUREN
formerly of Naramata
A Warm Welcome to You at
GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH
Tyndall and San Juan Avenues
Anglican Church
United Church Service
11 a.m.—
"CELDIC—What's That?"
Rev. Frank Patterson
477-6205

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Quadra at Balmoral
11:00 a.m.
"CIVIL PUNISHMENT"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
• Church School
7:30 p.m.
First United Church will worship with Metropolitan United Church on the occasion of their 114th Anniversary Service.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
114th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.
YOUTH RALLY
With Youth Orchestra from South Burnaby United Church
Rev. Wm. VAN DRUTEN,
President, British Columbia Conference,
Anniversary speaker at both services
First United Church congregation and the Church of the Deaf will worship with us at the evening service.
Reception Following the Evening Service

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David St.
Opp. Colony Motor Inn
Minister—Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"CELDIC SUNDAY"
"MAKING THE BEST OF OUR ABILITIES" or "The Problem of the One Talented Man"
Induction of the New Board Members

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.—
MORNING WORSHIP
"WHAT'S NEW?"
Nursery Provided
Sunday School Classes
9:30 and 11:00

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist—R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader—R. Fuller
10 a.m.—Church Service
Sunday School
UNTO THE HILLS
Annual Congregation Meeting
Kings and HI 0 7:30

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.
Organist: L. A. N. Beale, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. R. H. Dobson, C.D., B.A.

Belmont Ave. United
Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.
Phone 386-2424
11:00
"UP A TREE"
"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED COMBINED SERVICES
CHURCH SCHOOL and MORNING WORSHIP
11th Feb.—10:30 a.m.
Esquimalt and St. Paul's
At
ESQUIMALT UNITED
Admirals at Lyall

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH
116 Cordova Bay Road
9:45 a.m.—
"CELDIC—What's That?"
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4205

ANGELICAN SERVICES
ST. MARK'S CHURCH
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Town and Country
Solomon Road
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH
Cory Road at Tillicum
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Rector:
Rev. P. W. H. Isles

ANGELICAN SERVICES
EPIPHANY VI
christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks behind The Empress
8:00—Holy Eucharist
9:30—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. J. Lapaster
Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crowley
8:15—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. A. I. Waking
7:30—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

Weekdays
Mornings 9:00
Evensong 5:15
Holy Communion:
Tuesday, 11:00
Wednesday, 11:00
Thursday, 7:30

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Church School
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Rev. Peter Switzer
(Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.)
4:00 p.m.
Memorial Thanksgiving Service
for Canon Tom Scott
Monday and Tuesday,
8:00 p.m.
Saanich Oratorio Choir
Thursday, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion and Litany

ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00—Mornings
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School
11:00 a.m. All Depts.
Thursdays:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George's the Martyr
Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Charles Bishop, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
10:30 a.m.—Children's Church, in the Chapel, Lower Hall

ST. MATTHIAS
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th., Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mornings, Church School, Nursery
Preacher: The Rector
4 p.m.—Evensong
THURSDAYS
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Evensong
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector
354-2574

ST. SAUVOIR'S
Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
1st and 4th
Mornings, 2nd and 4th

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Eastdown and Neil
OAK BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, February 11th
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
"THE WINDS OF GOD"
Prayer
TUESDAY, February 13th
24-HOUR PRAYER VIGIL
begins at 8:00 p.m.
Ends with the Eucharist
Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—CHORAL EUCARIST
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Annual Parish Meeting will be held tomorrow, Monday, February 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall.

St. Michael and All Angels'
423 West Beach Road
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Mornings and Sunday School
7 p.m.—Gospel hymn sing
Rev. W. J. Hill, Pastor
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

ST. PAUL'S
1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—
St. Paul's congregation
worship at Esquimalt
United Church
Lyall at Admirals

ST. PETER'S
St. Peter's Road at 3305 Quadra
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Preacher: The Rector
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., D.D.

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryans at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
1:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

EXTRA

THE TRADER'S NEWS

EXTRA

SUN RISES — WE THINK

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FEB. 10, 1973

WEATHER! — WARM WE HOPE

The TRADERS, VIC and TONI Go To *Admiral* '73 Showing ORDERED—5 CARLOADS!



PRESENT STOCK

— IS —

SLASHED!

for QUICK CLEARANCE!

All items Full Factory Warranty. 1 Full Year Service Included. Trades welcome. Easy Terms. FREE LOCAL DELIVERY.



Admiral

26" SOLAR COLOR TV

with new COLOR-MATIC CONTROL

Black matrix picture tube.

Automatic fine tuning.

Regular Mfr. Suggested List \$639.95.

\$558

ADMIRAL 25" COLOR TV

Lowboy console styles.

Regular Mfr. Suggested List \$549.95

\$499

ADMIRAL 19" COLOR TV

Black matrix picture tube.

Color-matic. Automatic fine tuning.

Regular Mfr. Suggested List \$459.95

\$399

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER MODELS

STOREWIDE SPECIALS ON HOME FURNISHINGS

Sofas, Loveseats, Chairs, Bedding, Hide-a-Beds, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Dinettes, Paintings

THREE ROOM GROUPINGS

Admiral

18-lb. Capacity Heavy Duty
LAUNDRY PAIR

Washer . . . 5 Cycles

10-vane agitator, power surge washing action with variable water level control.
Perma-press cycle.
M.S.L. Price \$349.95

\$279

Flow Stream Dryer

Infinite heat control with air fluff and Perma-press cycle.
White only.
M.S.L. Price \$239.95

\$189

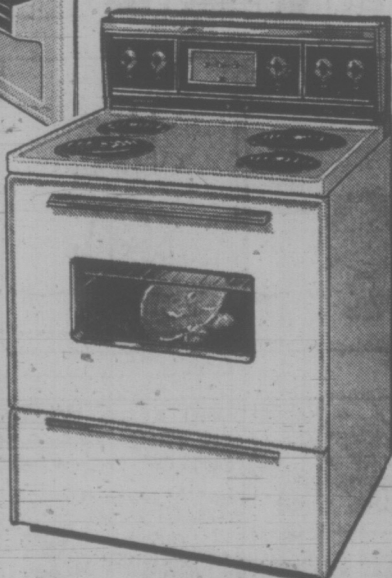
13 Other Models of Washers and Dryers
Clearing at Similar Savings Including Avocado and Harvest Gold — While They Last.



ATTENTION

**BUILDERS
and
CONTRACTORS**

For your convenience we have
Admiral appliances in stock at
CONTRACT PRICES



Admiral
1972 Models
Ranges and
Refrigerators

**PRICES
SLASHED**

WHILE THEY LAST
Quantities Limited
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
EASY TERMS

13-cu. ft. 2-DOOR
FROST-FREE FRIDGE

Handy glide-out shelves, butter conditioner, portable meat keeper.
M.S.L. Price \$399.95

\$319

30" AUTOMATIC RANGE
Continuous Clean Oven

Fully automatic clock and timer, plug-out elements.
Fluorescent light.
M.S.L. Price \$294.95

\$236

Many Other Models in Stock Now at Similar Savings — Colored — Only \$10 More



26" 3-Way COLOR
COMBINATION

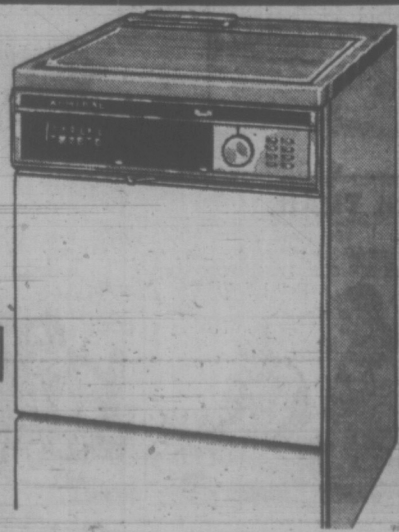
Colormatic, auto-matic fine tuning.
M.S.L. Price \$1100

\$988

Admiral
**PORTABLE
DISHWASHER**

8-cycle washer. Maple cutting board.
M.S.L. Price \$339.95

\$288



EXTRA ★ EXTRA ★ SPECIAL



Admiral

26" SOLAR COLOR T.V.

★ COLOR-MATIC pre-set tint and color intensity control.
★ Automatic fine tuning.
★ Equipped with casters.

EXTRA ★ EXTRA ★ SPECIAL

LIMITED QUANTITY
WHILE THEY LAST

\$588

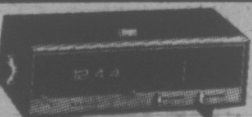


Admiral

COMPONENT STEREO

with CASSETTE
RECORDER/PLAYER—
AM/FM, Garrard Changer

\$349⁹⁵



Admiral

Digital Clock Radio

Lighted, AM/FM

\$39⁹⁵

OPEN SUNDAY NOON - 5 P.M.

MORE EXTRA, EXTRA SPECIALS

Good Taste Need Not Be Expensive
Sale Priced Now — Warehouse Clearance

All 6 pieces exactly as shown
including 1 arm chair, 3 side
chairs, extension table with leaf
and china cabinet.

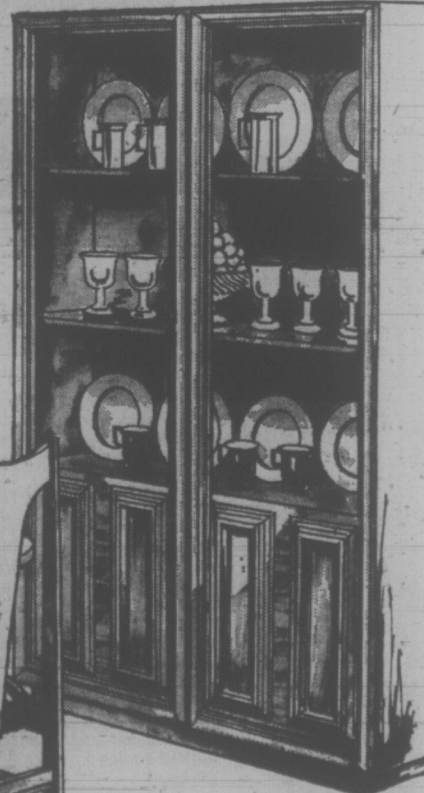
\$488

Easy Terms, Too—
Up to 36 months to
pay or 180 days
same as cash on
purchases \$350 or
more.



TIMES SQUARE

THIS BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY DINING SET is scaled to apartment living. Table is 40" square-round, will extend to over 6 feet to comfortably seat eight. No-Mar plastic top on table, and Herculon stain resistant seat covers on padded chair seats. Plate glass doors on 40" china. Rich satin walnut finish for lasting fashion. Extra leaf available only \$29.95 extra.



THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON ST. Phone 388-6264
Open Nightly 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 6 p.m.



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"No, he CAN talk! We just can't understand him."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I read in a scientific book that the minimum breeding age for the bitch was nine months. Polly, my beagle, had three puppies yesterday and she and the puppies look fine today. One thing puzzled me. Polly won't even be nine months old for two more weeks. What's going on here?—O.N.

DEAR O.N.: What's gone on there is probably more pertinent and obvious. . . . Precocious Polly hasn't read that particular book, obviously. The trouble is printed facts are often based on averages. Polly's performance indicates she is not necessarily aver-

age. She is by no means the only bitch to come into heat between six and seven months, however. When the female dog is in estrus she is likely to be fertile even the first time around. It's likely, too, that pursuit by a panting, passionate male of the species is not far behind her hormonal happening.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our favourite fish, Jack, is so tame he'll eat out of our hands but he prefers my wife's and that's my question. Why? We both spend about an equal amount of time playing with him and I know he's not afraid of me. Yet he will

hardly ever swim into my hand, and when I feed him, he snatches his food and leaves. When my wife feeds him he stays right there and eats it. Jack is a male. That couldn't be the reason, could it? I mean, my wife is definitely female but still — a fish?—C.R.

DEAR C.R.: No Jack isn't jilting you, exactly. It's not his hormones that are causing him to hesitate. More than likely it is his sense of smell. Some people don't smell good to a fish. It could be something on your hands he doesn't like, nicotine, for example. (Smoking is bad for fish.) You might just see if your

repellent odor is something that washes off. But be sure to rinse well before offering Jack your hand again. (Soap isn't good for fish, either).

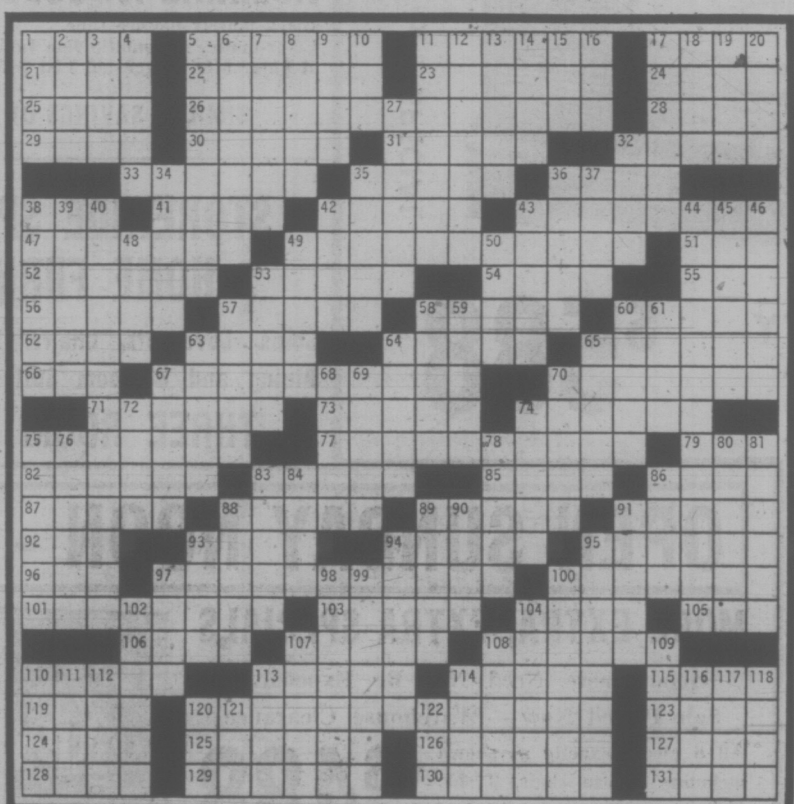
DEAR DR. MILLER: Could goldfish be raised for food?—N.M.

DEAR N.M.: Could be and, on some occasions, are (You didn't mention, though, as food for what species — I presume you mean human). A side note. Because fish are more efficient converters of vegetable protein into tasty, high quality animal protein, fish farming is a wave (so to speak) of the future. Not goldfish, particularly, but other, tastier and less bony species.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

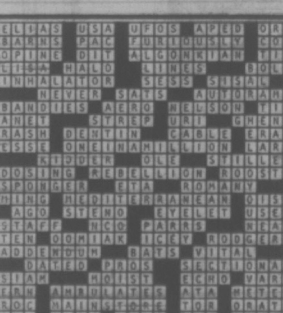
- 1 Ruth's second husband
- 5 Having slopes
- 11 Abashed
- 17 First part of a play
- 21 Catholic publication
- 22 Take to the air
- 23 Transport by ducts
- 24 Foray
- 25 Stern
- 26 Undermanned teams
- 28 Nest of boxes
- 29 Spiritual mother
- 30 Forebears
- 31 Without color: Prefix
- 32 Home away from home
- 33 Like a cobra
- 35 Skills: Spanish
- 36 Legumes
- 38 Stifle
- 41 Midwest
- 42 "Tinker to Large S.A. birds
- 43 Stirred up
- 49 Device to identify caustics
- 51 Dublin-based org.
- 52 Put in chairs
- 53 Spanish commune
- 54 Siamese
- 55 Card game
- 56 Shoe parts
- 57 Part of the body
- 58 Bush
- 60 Polish river
- 62 Wings
- 63 Capital of Alsine
- 64 Idols
- 65 Mexican food
- 66 Roman gods
- 67 Was overly successful
- 70 Government department
- 71 Attendants
- 73 Coat with alloy
- 74 True
- 75 Foreign government official
- 77 Rabbit breeder
- 79 Existed
- 82 Red colors
- 83 Gravestone
- 85 Waste allowance



DOWN

- 86 Early Briton
- 87 Spanish demonstrative
- 88 Tote
- 89 Filled up
- 91 Andrea
- 92 Body of water
- 93 Et
- 94 Jugs
- 95 Peach
- 96 Shade
- 97 Eskimo coffin
- 100 Join
- 101 Veterans
- 103 Bulb plants
- 104 O
- 105 Thing
- 106 Meat
- 107 Hit
- 108 Carried on
- 110 Moslem officials
- 113 Gullible
- 114 Musical direction
- 115 Norse tales
- 119 Plant changed by environment
- 120 Expert at installing
- 123 Highway
- 124 Frost
- 125 A, B or C
- 126 Place in proper position
- 127 Moslem call to prayer
- 128 Czech river
- 129 Roman chariots
- 130 Animals
- 131 Tanager
- 1 Filled with helium
- 2 Opening
- 3 Structure near end of football field
- 4 Optics
- 5 Looks over
- 6 Traveling salesman
- 7 Gazelles
- 8 Carolina river
- 9 Indians
- 10 Spleen: Prefix
- 11 Latin
- 12 contraction
- 13 Injections
- 14 Chair worker
- 15 Velvet
- 16 More secure
- 17 Dutch uncles
- 18 Fails
- 19 Vermont city
- 20 Doctrine
- 21 Legal papers
- 22 Different
- 23 Kind of mouth
- 24 Gave medicine to
- 25 Swedish port
- 26 Employers
- 27 Suddenly
- 28 Like a flower
- 29 Essence
- 30 Each
- 81 Rises
- 83 Ketches
- 84 Musical group
- 86 Old stuff
- 88 Court official
- 89 Move without power
- 90 English festivals
- 91 Beneficiary
- 93 Tree genus
- 94 dictum
- 95 Twists
- 97 IJKLMNOPS
- 98 Bounded
- 99 Chauffeurs
- 100 Satisfied
- 102 Frying pan
- 104 Edict of
- 107 Health: French
- 108 Webs
- 109 Put off
- 110 West Indies fish
- 111 Sharp
- 112 Gal
- 113 McAuliffe word
- 114 European money
- 116 Confuse
- 117 Bugle call
- 118 Wild buffalo
- 120 Adjective
- 121 Whirlwinds
- 122 Watch attachment

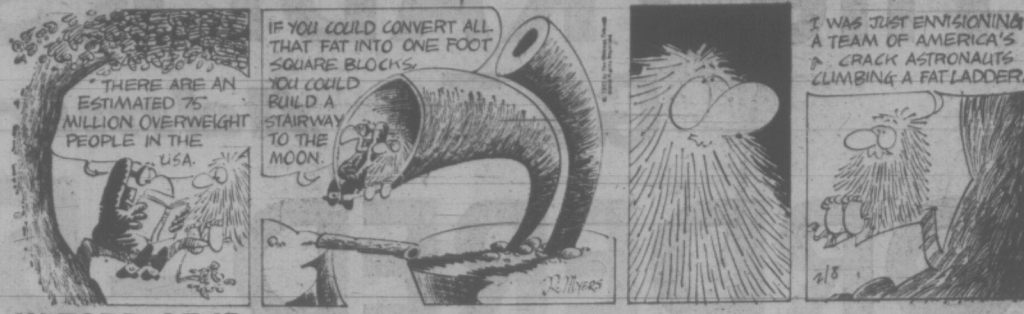
SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



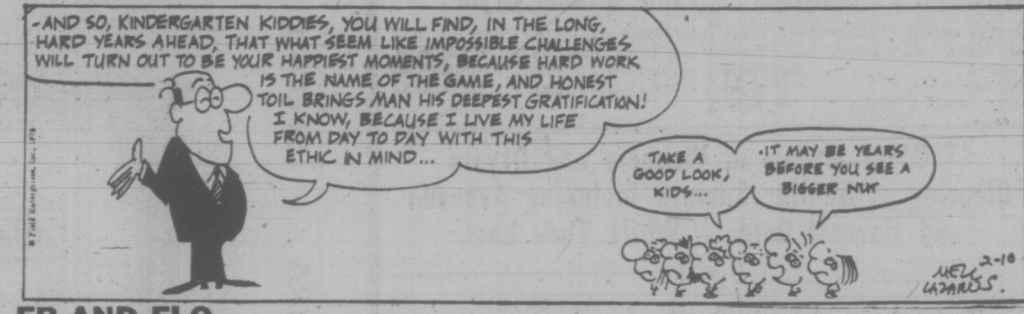
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APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY

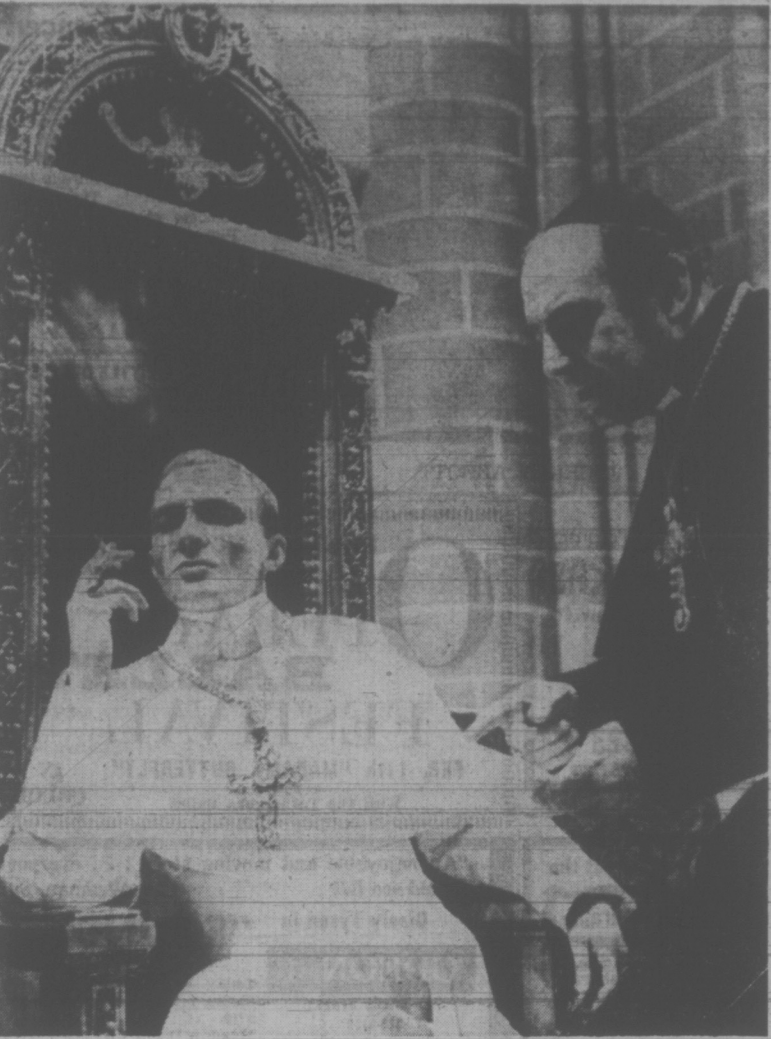


NANCY



MARK TRAIL





ANCIENT TRADITIONS are shattered and conventions—including the ban on smoking—are flouted when Frederick Rolfe becomes Hadrian VII, "the second English Pope" in the play of that name being presented at

Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday through Saturday. John Heath, as the perturbed Hadrian, hears news of slander from his friend, Dr. Talcryn (Jack Droy). (Photo by Dietrich)

MUSIC PROMOTER'S LAMENT

'Starved Too Long'

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff
At East India Strawberry Trading Company, music is the management's bread and butter.
Bread may soon be in short supply, however, for the two-month-old Victoria music promotion company, tucked away at the back of a taxi office on Douglas.
Area managers Mark Hubber and Bruce Wright have planned three Victoria concerts so far. Two never quite made it as far as the stage and the third — headlining Elvi Bishop — drew 600 people recently.
"That was still 400 short of making any money," said Hubber in an interview.
"Victoria has been starved of good music for too long," said Hubber, a Londoner who once was a music agent in the Okanagan Valley.
"They keep on bringing in acts that were good 20 years ago, like Willie Dixon and John Lee Hooker."
Hubber says his company's Vancouver parent outfit has already established a "good

name for good music at a reasonable price." It was the Vancouver organization that staged the recent Joan Baez concert. That event put \$15,000 profit into Strawberry's pockets.
Hubber arrived in Victoria to see if there's enough support for the kind of "good" music his company sells.
The agent reckons that the music starvation of "4,000 university students and around 8,000 high school kids" will supply him with a ready market of consumers.
But time, tight purse-strings and cancellation calls from the Vancouver head office are working hard against the would-be music importers.
"We expect to take financial blows," says Hubber of the Victoria company. "But if there isn't a definite increase after the third concert we

stage, we may have to consider folding things up."
The financial end of business is controlled through Vancouver, as is the booking of acts — and this presents problems for Hubber and Wright.
"I can phone Vancouver three times in the same day and get different acts each time," says Hubber sadly.
He looks down at 3,000 useless handbills for the Commander Cody concert that never was, as the reporter asks him what has caused so many other music promotion companies to fold in the past.
"Administrative screw-ups," answers the man who hopes to pack 'em in by the thousands, at the Memorial Arena — if his Vancouver office can just get the performers across the Strait of Georgia.

UNDERGROUND FILMS AT THE ART GALLERY

A series of underground films titled "Mad Mountain" and produced by two Oregon youths, Jon Jost and Susannah Schroll, will be shown at the Art Gallery on Tuesday night.
The award-winning films have been described as "exploring matters of human concern — from the psychology of alienation to the mysteries of nature."
They include: Canyon, a 5½ minute feature on the Grand Canyon; 13 Fragments and Three Narratives From Life, a critical examination of the life of a young woman; Fall Creek, which explores the wonders of nature and Susannah's Film, a declaration of love.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE
COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION
P.O. BOX 490 VICTORIA TELEPHONE 592-2411

ALL COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES SUSPENDED DUE TO SCHOOL CLOSURES WILL RECOMMENCE WEEK OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th.

Woodwinds Featured in Concert

Three works representing a broad spectrum of music history will be heard Sunday at 4 p.m. at the MacLaurin auditorium on UVic campus.
The concert continues the series of Sunday afternoon faculty chamber programs, theme of which has been the serenade — a musical form associated with open-air performances for small wind ensembles.
Featured work this Sunday is Gounod's Petite Symphonie for nine wind players.
George Corwin, co-ordinator and musical director of the series, will conduct the four-movement work.
Faculty and student players involved are Lanny Pollet, flute, Eileen Gibson and San-

dra Pumfrey, oboes, Tim Paradise and Donna Zapf, clarinets, Richard Ely and Joan Watson, horns, and Rudolf Komorous and Jesse Read, bassoons.
A highlight will be the presentation of a work entitled Gone, composed by music department professor Komorous in 1969. Written for pre-recorded electronic tape and solo bassoon, it will feature the composer as soloist.
Komorous studied in Prague and taught in Peking and the United States before coming to Victoria in 1970 to head the theory and composition department. He is currently composing a commissioned opera.
A spirited baroque work by

Alessandro Scarlatti, Sinfonia No. 11 in major, will be performed by Boyde Hood, trumpet and Lanny Pollet, flute.
The accompanying string ensemble includes Barbara Wuest and Richard Barker, violins, Audrey Nodwell, cello, Tom Fyles, string bass and Frances Carter, harpsichord, with George Corwin conducting.
Concluding the series on March 11 will be a program featuring the Strauss Serenade Op. 7, and a composition by Boyde Hood entitled Incantations.
Tickets for these concerts are \$1 and are obtainable at the door.
A rare event will take place on Sunday, Feb. 18, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, when the

Josquin des Pres Missa de Beata Virgine will be performed by the Collegium Musicum, an ensemble of 16th century instruments, lead by Dr. Christine Mather, and the University Chamber Singers directed by Dr. Corwin.
Adding singular significance a complete Latin mass will be celebrated as it would have been done in the 16th century, the celebrant being Bishop Remi de Roo.
This presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PEETZ RENTS SKIS

COMING UP

Tonight and Sunday at 8 p.m., the Phoenix Festival presents a program of mime, drama and music at Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus. Included are George Corwin conducting small symphony and David Parry singing traditional English folk songs; mimes under direction of Kas Piesowicki, Gods in Battle and The Statue; one-act play, The Blind, directed by Carl Hare.
Talented students' showcase, an annual concert presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at McPherson Playhouse. Choral, piano, violin, cello, trumpet, vocal and speech art items.
Faculty-student program in University of Victoria music series for Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m. at MacLaurin Building auditorium.
Gilbert and Sullivan's The Gondoliers, presented by 70 students of Brentwood College School with 20-piece Vancouver Island Orchestra conducted by Robert Cooper. At the school theatre, Monday through Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Seats may be reserved by phoning 743-5521, or may be purchased at the door.
Monday and Tuesday at St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra Street, the Saanich Oratorio Choir will present a spring concert conducted by

Dr. Ian Bradley with Richard Proudman at the organ.
The play Hadrian VII at Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday through Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the Cathedral office, 912 Vancouver Street, Munro's Book Store, Yates Street, Victoria Symphony office, 748 Johnson, and Ivy's Book Shop, Wilmut Place, Oak Bay.
Bastion Theatre presents Mrs. Warren's Profession by George Bernard Shaw, Friday through Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m., McPherson Playhouse.
Night with Guests and The Marriage Proposal are the plays to be seen at the Phoenix Festival, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 18. Music will be performed by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Phoenix Theatre, 8 p.m.
At the Galleries
Pioneer painter-architects Legh Mulhail Kilpin and Thornton Sharp are the subjects of an exhibition currently at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, ending Feb. 18.
Village Art Gallery, 16 Bastion Square, is showing new oils by Frederick Priddat; also English and Australian prints.
The Backroom Gallery, 2019 Oak Bay Avenue, has oils and prints by Kornells on view through March 4.

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'Jack Of All Trades'

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

"I'm a jack-of-all-theatre trades — by necessity initially," says Don McManus.

The burly Canadian actor with the resonant bass voice is pragmatic about the past 20 years in which he has played heavies in children's theatre, character parts in musical comedy and opera, toured in grand opera, acted in straight plays on stage and television.

In Canada that's the name of the game: "You're singing cowboy songs one night and doing a children's play the next if you want to make a living in the theatre."

Typical is the fact that McManus flew into Victoria in December to rehearse the role of "old Spettigue" in the Bastion Theatre production of Where's Charley, stayed to play the menacing hired man in The Killdeer, and will next appear in Bastion's forthcoming George Bernard Shaw play, Mrs. Warren's Profession.

After that he returns to Toronto to appear in a new Canadian play and then goes to Guelph for singing engagements at the annual Guelph Spring Festival.

A little later he may be playing Captain Hook in an American tour production of Peter Pan with Julie Harris.

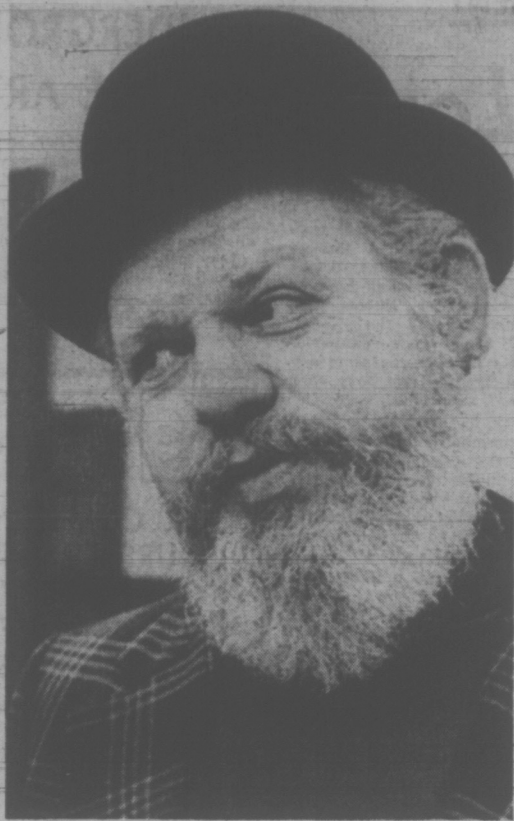
McManus was thinking of an operatic career from the time he started serious voice study in his teens. And he has not abandoned that dream even though he has always taken whatever fame in the way of engagements, both for the sake of experience and income.

He went to Toronto in 1956 and became associated with the Canadian Opera School's Herman Geiger-Torpe. The school evolved into the Canadian Opera Company with which he has performed in Toronto and gone on tour.

At one point he went to Germany to audition for an opera company and got laryngitis.

"It's the only time I have ever lost my voice," he says ruefully.

But he plans to go back for



DON McMANUS... theatre, opera, musicals

another try in the near future.

"If I'd been in a position where it was opera or nothing — in other words, forced to specialize — I'd have had an operatic career by now because a bass singer who can act as well is rather rare," he says.

As it is, he has just about reached a point where he can afford to devote all his life to opera.

Early professional experience was gained through Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, which he joined in 1952. He did nine seasons with TUTS, playing 32 lead and supporting roles as well as singing with the chorus at odd times.

"TUTS trained hundreds of people over the years," he reflects. "The shows delighted many thousands of visitors and residents and it was badly missed when it folded."

The summer repertory of stage musicals in Stanley Park's Malkin Bowl eventually fell victim to too many rainy evenings. It was a problem that could have been solved.

Several excellent designs for roofing the bowl were

brought forward at costs ranging between \$30,000 and \$150,000, says McManus, adding: "They were all scuttled either by city council or the parks board."

Other episodes in his career have included a tour of the English provinces in Oklahoma and a season of Gilbert and Sullivan in Australia.

Because in this country it is necessary for the performer to turn his hand to anything and everything in the media of the lively arts, McManus says Canadian performers abroad have a tremendous reputation for versatility, enthusiasm and first-class working habits.

He points out that regional theatre — such as Bastion — provides the greatest advantage for the greatest number of people. Besides enriching community life it offers an incomparable training ground.

Norman Dyson and Paul Smiltz are two who McManus points to as having, through their experience with Bastion, found a rewarding vocation in the stage management field.

Dyson, for example, who mounted 14 shows for Bastion during his first season, subsequently became production stage manager for the National Ballet Company.

He is now the tour manager for the Canadian Opera Company, a position that was offered him on McManus' instigation.

TOP STUDENT

(Seventh in Series)

Twelve years of music study have already been accumulated by 18-year-old Jocelyn Abbott, who plays both piano and violin. She is a keen and regular Victoria Music Festival entrant and has been consistent in receiving high commendations and frequent bursary awards.

At present, and for the last seven years, she has been a piano student of Robin Wood at the Victoria Conservatory of Music. Her first four years of study were spent on violin and piano with Gertrude Bates and she has also studied violin with Julia Hunt, Jean Angers, Elfreda Gleam and Sydney Humphreys.

One of her leading interests is chamber music performance and her ambition is to become a professional performer and teacher.



JOCELYN ABBOTT

Siki Returns

One of the most exciting and artistically satisfying artists to appear in Victoria in recent years is pianist Bela Siki.

His first appearance with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra in the 1969-70 season was such a brilliant success that his return engagement for the following season was widely requested and again he delighted capacity audiences.

For the next pair of Symphony concerts Feb. 18 and 19, Siki will return as soloist and he will also present a recital on Feb. 21 at McPherson Playhouse.

With Laszlo Gati and the orchestra the pianist will play two concertos — the Liszt in A major and the Ravel G major.

Budapest-born, Siki has performed with the major orchestras of three continents

and under such eminent conductors as Ansermet, Gossens, van Otterloo, Silvestri, Barbirolli and Katims.

Since 1965 he has made his home in Seattle, combining a busy life on the music faculty of the university of Washington with an active concert career.

As a pianist who has been repeatedly lauded for his great interpretive ability, concert-goers can anticipate with certainty a rare musical evening at Siki's recital performance of works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bartok and Liszt.

Gati Conducts CBC Broadcasts

Victoria Symphony music director Laszlo Gati will be heard conducting two programs by the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra in broadcasts Thursday and on Feb. 22.

The first program consists of Variations on a Hungarian folk song, The Peacock, and the second, Bela Bartok's Divertimento for Strings.

Broadcast times are 6:30 p.m. on CBC FM and 11:00 p.m. on AM bands on both occasions.

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"WARNING—Some Swearing."

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NEXT ATTRACTION

Gallery Concert

Two members of the Ars Nova Ensemble will provide the next chamber music concert at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cellist Linda Houglund Daniels with pianist Aurelle Biggs are the artists. The program consists of Elegy by Faure, Pieces en Concert by Couperin, and sonatas by Debussy and Chopin.

There is no admission charge for these concerts.

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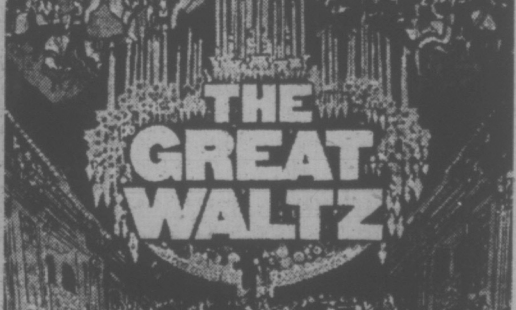
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Horrors, They're Out

HOLLYWOOD — No horror film has ever won an Academy Award, yet more screams-in-the-night, blood-on-the-hands terror pictures are made every year than any other single celluloid standard.

The year 1972 was no exception. In the early days, Frankenstein's monster, Dracula and even Dr. Jekyll came to no good end. They were destroyed by fire, a stake through the heart and a well-placed bullet.

Yet all are alive once more as evidenced by these pictures released in the past year:

"The adult version of Jekyll and Hyde," "Countess Dracula," "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde," "Dracula A.D. 1972," "Dracula vs. Frankenstein," "Frankenstein's Bloody Terror," "Lake of Dracula" and "Blacula."

There are other horror flicks, to be sure: "Blood from the Mummy's Tomb," "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," "Hands of the Ripper," "Horror of the Blood Monsters," "Vampire Circus" and "Trail of Blood."

The producers of horror films must accept the fact that, as usual, they are out of the running this year in the Oscar race.

Cops and robber films are almost as popular and, with few exceptions, just as ignored at Academy Award time. But the 1972 Oscar race may revitalize the gangster film popularity with Academy voters.

"The Godfather" could win best picture of the year with no trouble at all.

But some of the others won't do as well, despite meat cleavers, hatchets, machine guns, cargo hooks, garrote and other niceties of mayhem.

Don't count on any of the following winning major awards: "The Burglars," "Gangster's Frenzy," "Fuzz," "The Getaway," "Hickey and Boggs," "The Hot Rock," "The Mechanic," "The Valachi Papers," "Prime Cut" or "Shaft's Big Record."

Westerns have fallen on hard times too.

In years past, only "Cimarron" won an Oscar, and that

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Open Space Features Camera Show

A two-man show of photography opens today and runs to Feb. 24 at Open Space, 510 Fort St.

Seventy pieces of recent work by John Graham and Gordon Kidd are on display.

Graham has studied photography at the Banff School of Fine Arts and received several scholarships to pursue his studies in this medium. His work is represented in the collections of the National Film Board and the Banff Centre.

His contribution to the current exhibit includes two major series entitled "Wings" and "The Vision and the Riddle," an examination of walls as abstract graphic images.

Gordon Kidd is a member of the "New York Correspondence Dance School of Vancouver." As well as photography, he has worked in pottery, film-making, and "Xeroxography."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973

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Pipeline Decision Reversed

Times News Services

A decision in United States appeals court Friday has sidetracked, at least temporarily, construction of a pipeline to tap the oil riches of the Arctic Slope.

The reversal of a lower-court decision, made public late Friday afternoon, drew reactions ranging from shock from Alaskan leaders to jubilation from conservationists.

B.C. BLOCKS PURCHASE BY U.S. FIRM

Resources Minister Robert Williams has blocked the sale of a British Columbia forestry operation to the giant U.S. Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

Southern B.C. operations of Columbia Cellulose, located in the Arrow Lake area, were to have been sold.

Williams said he was able to block the sale because a transfer of Crown assets were involved. The province did not approve the transfer.

Williams said that Weyerhaeuser, if it had purchased the operation, would have been in a position where it would not have had to pay taxes on its Canadian operations "for a decade."

Oil men, however, were not perturbed. Sir Eric Drake, chairman of British Petroleum, said he remains "absolutely certain" that oil will be produced from the Arctic Slope fields "and that work will start on the pipeline, perhaps delayed a little longer but built nevertheless."

British Petroleum is one of a consortium of oil companies which wants to build a pipeline from the Arctic production ground to ice-free ports.

"I believe the Americans may conclude that it is in their national interest that this comes about, just as it is in the interests of the United Kingdom to concentrate on producing North Sea oil as quickly as possible."

Opponents of the line hailed the decision as a rebuff to oil companies and a victory for environmentalists.

The 150-page opinion overturns the lower-court decision by ruling that an extrawide federal land corridor for the proposed 789-mile oil pipeline violates provisions of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

"This is the worst possible opinion that could have come," said an aide to Alaska Gov. William A. Egan.

The 1920 law specifies that rights-of-way over public land must be limited to a width of 25 feet on either side of the pipeline.

Hence, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared, the 146-foot right-of-way the interior department has proposed granting to Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., is illegal. Alyeska is the consortium of companies with interests in the Prudhoe Bay oil fields.

That the law applied will be amended shortly seems most likely. The appeals ruling said, in part, that "since all parties agree that construction of the proposed 48-inch diameter pipeline is impossible if all construction work must take place within the width limitations... we must enjoin issuance of the special land-use permit until Congress changes the applicable law."

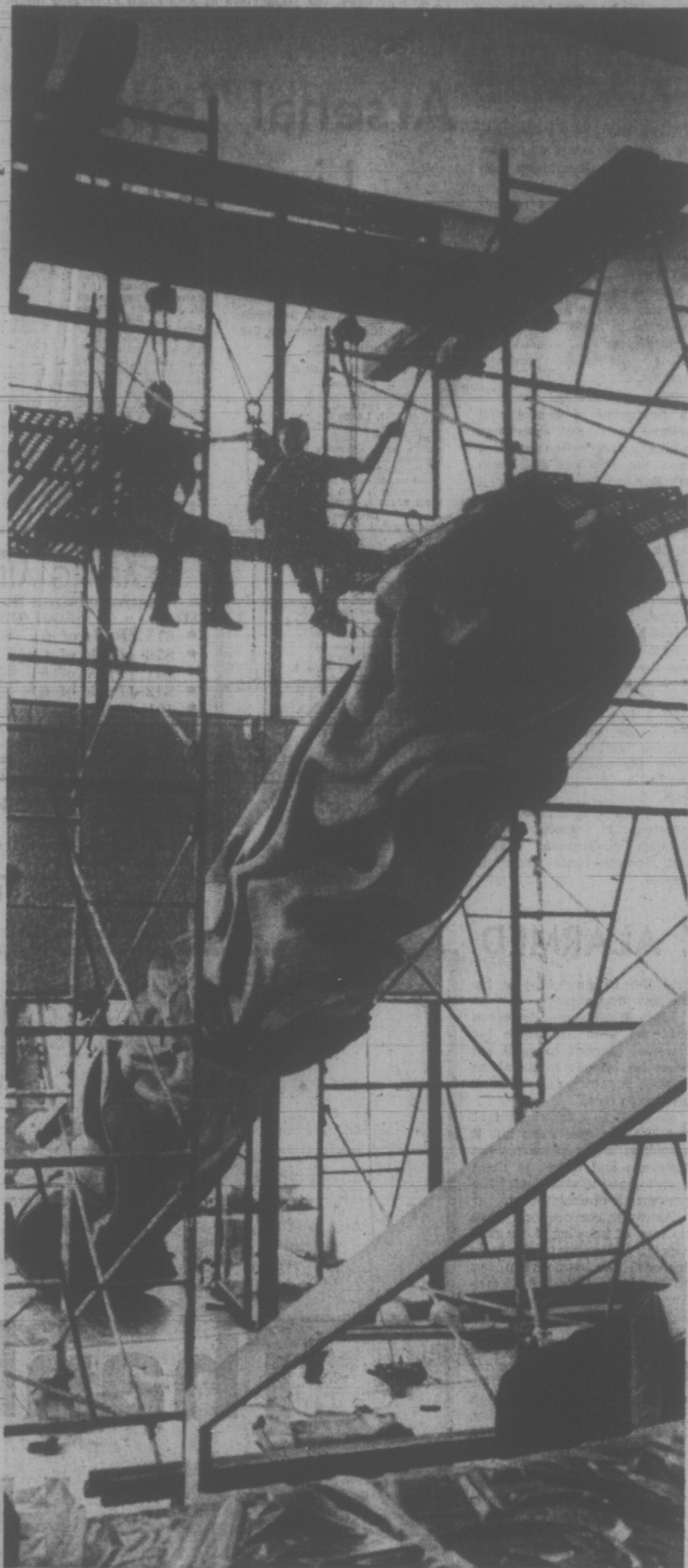
Governor Egan said he was hopeful the act could be quickly amended to allow the pipeline to be built.

"If the main thing in this is the Mineral Leasing Act, it will take only a couple of months to dissolve it," he said.

"I would hope and I think that this kind of legislation will move through the congress rather expeditiously. I think that we have a favorable attitude in the congress, particularly with the energy crisis that exists."

The proposed pipeline would run 789 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, at the northern tip of Alaska, to the port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska, where the crude oil would be transferred to super-

Continued on Page 2



April Pensions Up by \$3.73

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The basic old age security pension will rise to \$86.61 a month commencing April 1, in line with the increase in the cost of living last year.

Pensioners will get their cheques with the automatic increase in it at the end of April.

The increase amounts to \$3.73 over the current flat rate for the basic pension of \$82.88.

The rise in the pension is automatic April 1 under amendments to the pension legislation passed in the last parliament.

Through those amendments the house tied the pension to the cost of living.

The guaranteed income supplement to the pension at present provides a maximum rate for the single pensioner of \$67.12. That amount will rise to \$70.14 under the automatic built in increase effective April 1.

The maximum income supplement is available to pensioners with no income.

A single pensioner with no income stands to get a total of \$156.75 a month after April 1 including the basic old age security payment and the guaranteed income supplement. At present the single pensioner gets a maximum of \$150.00 a month.

In the case of married couples, who are both of pensionable age the guaranteed income supplement will rise

from \$59.62 to \$62.30 for each of them.

A married couple with no income can receive a maximum amount of \$297.82 under the new automatic increases in the old age security pension and the increase in the income supplement.

At present the maximum total that a married couple receive is \$285.00.

The increase in the pension to match the rise in cost of living is determined by taking an average over a year for the cost of living increase.

That average increase is compared with the average for the previous year.

Two abstract wood sculptures, possibly the largest of their kind in the world, are being erected today and Sunday in the lobby of the Victoria Press building on Douglas.

The sculptured columns, one in red cedar 24 feet 3 inches high and the other yellow cedar six inches shorter, are the creation of local artist and carver Godfrey Stephens.

"There are no forms in them that are human or animal so that whoever studies it can find things for themselves," he said.

Stephens began work on the carvings last May and looked at hundreds of logs before finding the yellow cedar in Jordan River and the red cedar at B.C. Forest Products in Victoria. He wore out five chain saws creating the studies.

—Bill Halkett photo

Peril Looms For Pound In Crisis

The Japanese government today refused to open its foreign exchange market, fearing that the run on the U.S. dollar would get completely out of hand. Sources in Tokyo also said there was some sources in doubt that European money markets would open Monday.

In Paris a French radio station claimed today that agreement has been reached to devalue the floating British pound to a new, fixed parity.

It added the central bankers meeting currently in Basel, Switzerland, would discuss technical details of the refixing of the pound at a new parity, with the announcement coming Sunday or Monday.

In Bonn government leaders and central bankers met in secrecy to discuss what moves they might make in the crisis.

In Washington there were suggestions the United States government might re-impose an import surcharge, a move which would seriously impair the Canadian economy.

The Japanese government said it was not opening its foreign exchange market today for the regular half-day session because it feared a flood of U.S. dollars since European markets were closed as usual for the weekend.

Speculators were frantically trying to sell U.S. dollars for marks and yen, believing that West Germany and Japan will be forced to revalue their currencies.

In Europe, Friday's speculation was particularly heavy, apparently because of fears of drastic revaluation action this weekend.

Britain's treasury chief, Anthony Barber, went to Paris to discuss the situation with French and West German leaders but he declined comment upon his return to London.

There also were no details released of telephone conversations Friday between President Nixon, Chancellor Willy Brandt and British and French officials.

Brandt's government spent an estimated \$1.8 billion Friday to support the dollar, but it still closed at 3.1480 marks. That is below the official floor of 3.15 marks for the dollar which was set 14 months ago by the Smithsonian conference in Washington.

Corporations, private speculators and Middle East oil interests are selling dollars, because they don't think the exchange rates set at the Smithsonian conference can hold up.

"The way they see it, buying marks, or sometimes Japanese yen, is a good bet no matter what happens. A dollar devaluation or an upward revaluation of the mark or yen would give them an "unearned" profit, provided they had already unloaded their dollars.

If there is no change in values, then these speculators have not lost or won anything. But they know that sooner or later the currencies will be revalued.

The Germans and Japanese in particular are fighting staunchly against an upward revaluation of their money, because it would make their exports more expensive abroad.

"The pressure on the current

Continued on Page 2

ANOTHER CHURCH HIT IN BELFAST

Times News Services

BELFAST — A bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic church today, the third Catholic church to be attacked in two days.

The bomb went off at 2 a.m. at St. Bernadette's Church in a predominantly Protestant neighborhood, shattering the front and stained-glass windows and damaging the adjoining priest's residence.

In other incidents in the heightening violence, troops exchanged shots with gunmen entrenched in a Catholic school; a soldier reported hitting a gunman near a Belfast jail; and a patrol duelled with a sniper in Lisburn, on Belfast's outskirts.

Rough Stuff Irks Hanoi

Times News Services

SAIGON — An attack by villagers armed with bricks and bottles against a Joint Military Commission observer team has led to North Vietnam suspending movement of truce team members and caused the Viet Cong to accuse South Vietnam in Paris of infringing the peace agreement.

Diplomatic and field reports said members of the four-party JMC team were attacked at Ban Me Thout, 157 miles northeast of Saigon. The reports said one North Vietnamese, two Americans and one South Vietnamese were hurt.

It was the first case of violence involving the four-party force since it began its work — insuring that the Vietnam ceasefire is maintained — last week in seven main regional sites.

In Paris, the Viet Cong accused South Vietnam of treating Communist members of the JMC there "shamefully" and called on Saigon to end infringements of the Vietnam peace agreement.

Dinh Ba Thi, leading the Viet Cong side at talks on South Vietnam's future, made the charge as the two sides met for the third time this week to prepare for full-scale consultations on the political future as required by the Paris peace settlement.

"At present," Thi said, "the delegation of the armed forces of the liberation in South Vietnam (Viet Cong) and the army of North Vietnam in the unified military commission are being treated in a shameful manner."

"We demand that the Saigon administration end all

acts infringing the Paris accord and protocols."

In Hanoi, Henry Kissinger opened four days of post-war talks, while United States and Vietnamese representatives in Saigon made final plans for the release of about 142 American and 3,000 Vietnamese prisoners of war Monday.

President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser landed in an air force jet shortly before noon at Hanoi's Giam Lam Airport, which was heavily damaged last December by U.S. bombers. He was the first ranking U.S. official to set foot in Hanoi in more than a decade.

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40 KILLED

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An empty gas storage tank exploded and caught fire here today, trapping 40 repairmen inside, possibly killing all of them, police reported.

GIRL ABDUCTED AT GUNPOINT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 19-year-old nightclub dancer was released unharmed Friday evening almost eight hours after she was taken naked at gunpoint from a house in Burnaby.

RCMP said Karen Isabelle Chan phoned police at 7:15 p.m. after her abductor, believed to be a former boyfriend, set her free two blocks from the house.

The suspect, armed with a black, semi-automatic pistol, smashed a bathroom window to gain entry to the house where the woman was visiting another man and carried the dancer, nude and clutching clothes, to a car.

Police are looking for a suspect, wanted on an earlier warrant for threatening to kill the woman in a beer parlor here.

Few Alarmed by Maiden Budget

Provincial forestry company officials were sharply critical of Premier Barrett's first budget but stock exchange and chamber of commerce leaders said it contained nothing that should alarm the business community.

Political leaders also viewed it with mixed emotions — Social Credit and Conservative leaders said it was designed to scare industry out of the province.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson said the budget was basically good, although it failed to dispel uncertainty and did not do enough about the serious unemployment problem in B.C.

In Vancouver, MacMillan Bloedel president Robert Bonner said the budget failed to answer important questions about the future of the forest industry. The government's policies towards the forestry industry were still being studied.

"No one can view with any clarity what the government's policy towards industry is until these studies are completed. The government is under a clear obligation to have its ministers — especially in mining and forestry — to make clear the reach of government policy during the

debate on department estimates.

"Because of the unemployment in this province and the need to bring capital here to provide jobs, this delay in defining policy is regrettable," Bonner said.

He said the new capital utilization tax was simply a form of capital confiscation. Taxing capital is like cutting steaks off the family cow, he said.

He said forestry meetings with the provincial government had been only on a get-acquainted basis, with no real input from business.

Lack of policy announcements means that business will have "to wait and see and that the pause that depresses will continue."

Robert Rogers, chief executive officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. said the first NDP budget was just "political posturing."

"I disagree with his (Barrett's) economic philosophy — if he has one. The increase in corporation taxes is unjustified and unnecessary," Rogers said.

"If the premier would get outside a little bit he would see that those areas that are

prosperous are those where government and business cooperate."

Provincial Chamber of Commerce president David Tait of Vancouver said the budget was basically a middle-of-the-road effort with a stiff jolt for the petroleum industry.

"It is a start in many directions and the increase in the corporation tax is less than the three per cent that was being talked about," Tait said.

Corporation taxes were increased from 10 per cent to 12 per cent. The maximum permitted by federal-provincial agreement is 13 per cent.

Continued on Page 2

More on the budget . . . See Page 25

DENTICARE

Doctors are resigned to medicare, lawyers are wrestling with judicare and the provincial government is nibbling at denticare.

Nibbling may be too strong a word. In October 1972 Provincial Health Minister Dennis Cocke said denticare was "under study" but added the usual ministerial note of caution.

"The government is certainly not going to move too quickly into anything that we just can't handle."

Same old story.

In December of 1968 then welfare minister Dan Campbell said the provincial government would not introduce denticare but would expect this service to be provided in time under a national medicare scheme, with good old Ottawa sharing the costs.

How do the dentists feel?

Scared stiff of the College of Dental Surgeons and flinching from criticism over the 5.6 per cent fee schedule increase Jan. 1, they remain as quiet as their high speed drills.

Ever ready to negotiate, dentists know that government is in no hurry because of the cost involved.

And the profession can point to the fact that they initiated the first prepaid dental plan in the province. A non-profit society incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act, Dental Services Association, tailors each plan to the purchasing group.

About 160,000 British Columbians are covered under a variety of other private group dental plans, ranging through CU and C, MSA, welfare and life insurance plans, according to a recent department of labor research pamphlet.

The rest of us shell out for bridgework and crowns to more than 1,042 dentists in the province.

Just how much will those bleeding bicusps and malignant molars cost as we chew away a lifetime?

No one has average teeth, but if you see a dentist regularly from age three to 65 it could average out around \$45 a year or \$2,740 a lifetime.

The figures—in terms of 1973 dollars—come from a reluctant Dr. J. H. Hann, regional dental consultant, Northern health units.

Dr. Hann points out that few people maintain their teeth with such regularity; everybody has a different mouth, and dental fee schedules will undoubtedly climb in the current inflationary period.

The key word is maintenance. Many people don't think teeth until smitten with acute toothaches.

"Our rates reflect that people don't take care of their teeth," says Joe Corsbie, general manager of CU and C Health Service Society, which is one of the most comprehensive non-profit provincial dental health plans representing more than 40,000 people.

Using CU and C monthly rates for a single person—\$3.20, not including crowns, bridgework or dentures—the cost between age three and 65 would be \$3,868.80 for lifelong tooth care.

Provincial data reflect the same neglect. One study shows that children between two and five treated under the 1973 fee schedule would pay about \$62 every second year. Between six and 12 fees rise to \$72 every second year, and between 13 and 19 fees average \$39 every second year.

Fees seem to rise in direct proportion to age, presumably because of earlier indifference.

Adding it all up, mouth maintenance will masticate between \$2,000 and \$5,000 during a lifetime, or about the cost of a new automobile.

It's not too much over a lifetime but when it comes powder-bridges for Bridget, extractions for Edgar and a root canal job for mommy, it could cost \$1,000 in two months.

Such large cash outlays breed procrastination.

And in today's society, the wealthy, private plan participants and — ironically enough—government-supported people receive adequate dental care.

The rest of us, and that takes in most of the population, put off needles and drills and gnash our teeth at dental fee increases.

Increases seem to pop up each January. We had them in January of 1972 and again in '73 which suggests another one may come with the snow in '74.

But fee schedules are only practitioner's guides, says the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, and the list itself is not a legal entity.

Nor does the schedule require provincial government approval.

Four out of five practitioners charge less than stated fee schedules so they won't scare patients away with astronomical bills, according to a mainland dentist who prefers to remain anonymous.

The college suggests a \$37 hourly fee based upon a complicated formula. It equates this way: Fee equals (Tx) plus (TxRx) plus L.

'T' represents the dentist's time; 'c' is office overhead and assumes the man has been practicing five years; 'R' is the responsibility factor stated in terms of the complication and risk of the procedure; 'p' is the dentist's time related to salaries of others working at a comparable level in business and industry, including professional judgment and technical skill; 'L' takes in laboratory charges, special supplies and drugs.



arthur mayse

Fishy Tale With a Backhanded Moral

THESE ARE THE MONTHS of the steelhead homecoming, a return to the rivers by giant rainbow trout that ran off to sea when they were little fellows. The migration was well under way when a neighbor several miles removed phoned me on a crisp Sunday morning. The river was right for steelheading. How about giving it a try?

I had a job to do that couldn't be put off. So I wished Jerry luck and asked him to let me know how he made out.

In the early dusk, tires crunched on gravel out front. Jerry swung down from his truck, reached into the box, and hoisted out a steel-grey and silver fish. Its nose came level with the top of his baggy chest waders. Its wide, speckled tail dangled well below his knees.

Grinning, he swayed his prize to and fro. He said, "See what you missed?" Point made, he shed his

waders and came in for a warmup by our fire while he told his tale of fisherman's luck.

As he'd expected, each of the lower pools and runs had its quota of anglers. Any steelhead hovering above their stony bottoms would have been exposed to a procession of lures, gobs of roe and other enticements. But farther up the river was a hole under a cutbank that mightn't have seen much traffic. It wasn't easy to reach. A crossing of the main channel was involved, as well as some hard going through brush tangles.

A spell of bushwhacking and some dicey wading brought him to the freshest beach of the cutbank hole. Boot prints in gravel indicated that at least two steelheaders had come and gone, and no doubt there would be others. But for now, he had the hundred-yard reach of prime fishing water to himself.

As Jerry told it while his feet thawed by a fireplace, charged with bark slabs, he took up station at the top of the hole where the river gallops down through a crested chute.

"I wasn't really expecting anything," he said, "but it looked pretty good."

He checked the kangaroo pouch inside his waders to make sure that his anglers' licence and two-buck steelhead card were safe in place, then lobbed a cast across the current at an upstream angle.

I should interrupt here to explain that most steelheaders who fish these waters equip their monofilament lines with cork or plastic floats. The line below the float is weighted so that the lure or roe-baited hook will tumble along mere inches from the streambed.

ment, or the rigging may have fouled a rock or snag. Expert practitioners of this rugged art develop an eerie knack of telling bite from hangup. The less skilled can only guess and hope. They lose enough gear each winter to make good low-water pickings for the small boys of summer.

Anyway, Jerry watched his float ride high and handsome along the edge of the current. Of a sudden it checked, side-lipped and popped under. He came back on the rod and found himself linked by a slender strand to a monster that charged downstream as if bent on returning to the sea from which it had so lately come.

A man doesn't consult his

watch under those circumstances. Jerry guesses that a least 20 minutes passed before his fish was wavering in shallow water.

"It would have helped a lot," he said with a reproachful glance, "if there'd been someone to get behind it and boost it out. But I got it started up the beach, then dropped the rod and kind of scooped it ahead of me into the clear."

On his way downstream he met another fisherman with a set of tested De-Liar scales in his bag of notions. The steelle tugged the needle down to the 20-pound mark. Not a record-breaker, but about as big as they come in that river.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria contractors have been hit with lumber price increases of up to 15 per cent over the levels in January, architect John Di Castri said today.

The across-the-board increases range from 7 per cent to 15 per cent effective Feb. 7. In addition, contractors are being told the new prices are good only for 10 days and a further across-the-board increase could be in the works.

In 1972, lumber companies increased their prices to retailers by a range of 30 per cent to 70 per cent, depending upon the item.

Di Castri today gave these examples of new prices facing contractors:

Two by fours up to \$210 per thousand board feet, from \$189 in January.

Two by tens up to \$219 from \$189.

One by eights up to \$203 from \$189.

Standard 5/8ths tongue-and-groove plywood sheets \$9.22, up from \$8.30.

Di Castri said the new prices represent "incredible increases" over their levels of a year ago.

50 PER CENT HIGHER

The February prices are between 30 per cent and 50 per cent higher than the levels of April, 1972.

He said the price of \$210 per thousand board feet of two by fours compares with a price of \$137 per thousand board feet last April.

Price of \$203, for two by sixes is up from \$139 last April.

Price of \$219 for two by tens is up from \$157 in April.

Price of \$203 for one by eights is up from \$139 in April.

Price of \$9.22 for 5/8ths plywood is up from \$8.35 in April.

"Both the legislature and the general public should be

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1973

13

SECOND SECTION

From that \$37 figure our mainland man calculates he earns only about \$24 an hour. But the formula's complexity probably results in most dentists using a more hit or miss fee method.

Using 1970 Statistics Canada figures (the latest available) one can show that Canada's 5,665 dentists had average taxable incomes of nearly \$20,000—that's after expenses.

In 1973 this figure is almost certainly 10 per cent higher, meaning the average dentist's taxable income will approach \$22,000 in 1973.

Faced with a sudden cavity in the pocketbook over dental fees the average joe understandably feels the dentists are extracting more than teeth from his family's income.

But dentists have a case too.

It costs about \$15,000 to set up one dental operating theatre, plus \$5,000 to \$10,000 for general office equipment. Since most dentists need at least two operating theatres initial expenses run to about \$40,000.

A \$40,000 loan at current interest rates takes five to 10 years to pay back, even with a thriving practice.

Tack on \$50,000 for at least six years of specialized education, spiralling operating expenses—gold prices have doubled in a year—and dentists begin to look like more sympathetic characters.

For one act anyway

A universal denticare plan would bring all those neglected teeth out of their neglected gums, say many dentists, and the sudden onslaught would overtax dental facilities. They inevitably bring up the British spectre of block long lineups in front of dentist's offices when the national health plan came into effect.

Overtaxed? Perhaps. To quote the B.C. department of labor's research pamphlet: "... only 16 dentists graduated last year (1971) from the only school of dentistry in the province, the University of British Columbia."

"Some areas consistently suffer a shortage of dentists. The main cause of this problem is a shortage and maldistribution of dentists."

More and better distributed dentists would effectively kill the "overtaxed" argument which the profession crys when universal coverage is mentioned. But neither government or the dental college has done anything to improve the situation.

Negotiated fee structures also make the profession wince. The mainland dentist puts it this way: If government squeezes fees the profession will blossom with "bucket shops"—a quaint 19th century term used to describe the frontier man who extracted teeth with pliers, and then tossed the offending molar in a corner bucket.

Pulling and filling at top speed, leaving more difficult work for more disciplined dentists; describes the modern bucket shop.

"He's the guy who does low quality work for low fees," says the mainland dentist.

Low government-controlled fees will result in low quality work, made necessary to meet increased demand, dentists argue.

The ultimate answer lies in a universal federal-provincial denticare plan—something which the dentists are willing to talk turkey about, but government shys away because of cost.

Inevitably, dentists must bow to some kind of negotiated fee schedules. Public pressure will force government to remove velvet gloves.

Meanwhile, and that may be a long while, the average guy has two alternatives—pay the piper or yank out all those permanent teeth and get dentures.

Neither alternative is very appealing.

SIZE OF THE BITE

The 1973 B.C. dental fee structure, as set out by the College of Dental Surgeons is only a guideline for practitioners. Individual fees may

vary up or down, according to the difficulty of the procedure and the time involved. This is only a partial listing of common procedures:

Ordinary examination	\$6.00	Root canal—single	\$80.00
Complete X-rays	\$25.00	Root canal—three root canals	\$156.00
Cleaning	\$12.50	Full cast—gold crown	\$104.00
Filling—silver, single surface	\$9.00	Crown with porcelain jacket	\$124.00
Filling—silver, two surface	\$16.50	Fixed bridge—two teeth	\$272.00
Simple extraction	\$10.00	Full denture	\$140.00

Another Increase In Lumber Price

made aware of these increases," he said.

"There has to be some kind of provincial control to keep these prices within reason."

Meanwhile, other businessmen connected with the lumber business said there was nothing the provincial government could do about lumber prices.

WORLD MARKET

Prices were set on the world market, particularly in the United States, and it would not be feasible to establish a two-price system.

British Columbia lumber prices were established on the basis of what some large buyer in New York or Boston was willing to pay for lumber.

A combination of a shortage of logs and a demand for lumber was pushing prices up in response to the economic laws of supply and demand.

In addition, recent U.S. government moves restricting lumber cut in parks was further reducing the supply of lumber.

One Vancouver Island merchant said the provincial government had a vested interest in letting lumber prices soar skyward.

He said stumpage fees returned to the provincial treasury were based upon log prices and each increase meant more money for the government.

Forestry and other natural resource industries were permitting the provincial government to be big spenders just as oil had financed a large portion of Alberta government programs over the years.

Figures released by the provincial government Friday show Premier Barrett expects to bring in more than \$223 million in licences, taxes and royalties from natural resources during the next fiscal year out of a total anticipated revenue of \$1,453 million. There was no breakdown on the forest industry's contribution.

Special Meeting For Bay Village

An extraordinary meeting of Victoria city council has been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday to give the first three readings to a bylaw authorizing the construction of the 29-storey Bay Village Shopping Centre in James Bay.

Notice will also be given of a legally-required public hearing on Feb. 22.

The hearing is obliged to receive the view of citizens who deem their interests affected by the project.

Under the bylaws the developer, J. A. Mace, is given 45 days to assemble his proper-

ties into a consolidated unit at Simcoe, Menzies and Craft. But in a let-out clause, council is authorized to extend that period if necessary.

The James Bay Community Association and a newly-formed ratepayers' association have announced their intention to submit briefs to the hearing. The provincial department of municipal affairs is understood to be still considering calling a public inquiry into the complicated legal wrangling which have surrounded the development for more than two years.

